Brains No End
G. O. P. Criticizes "Brain Trust" for three years—then gets one of its own.
Franklyn Waltman, on Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, probably occasional showers.
Tomorrow—Probably fair.
Yesterday—High, 53; low, 40.
Details on Page 24.

NO. 21,849 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Easter Bomb Fires Church In Mine Row; Priest Is Hurt

One Killed, Five Injured by Other Explosions in Pennsylvania.

Six Are Arrested; Identities Guarded

Packages Wrapped Like 'Cigars;' Gov. Earle's Home Watched.

By the Associated Press.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 10.—Dynamite and fire spread terror through the sanctity of Holy Week in this Wyoming Valley anthracite area today.

At least six bombs were sent through the mails as "Easter gifts," killing one man and injuring five others. Flames, reported to have started from an incendiary bomb tossed through a window, swept the rectory of St. Mary's Church, in the heart of the city, while Good Friday services were being held. Monsignor J. J. Curran, pastor of the church, has been known for 40 years as a "friend to the mine workers."

Suspecting a renewal of mine labor dissension, State and local police and every available postal inspector in the East, spread a dragnet over the area, in the fear other bombs may still be in the mails.

Six Persons Seized.

Six persons were rounded up and taken for questioning to Wilkes-Barre Postoffice, where State police and inspectors had established headquarters.

A judge, a former sheriff, the umpire of the Anthracite Conciliation Board and a mine superintendent were among those believed marked for death.

Preliminary investigation resulted in the theory that a crazed killer, probably a resident of the Wyoming valley, in northeast Pennsylvania, had posted the bombs.

One of the gaily-decorated packages of death killed Michael Gallagher, 70-year-old cemetery caretaker and school director. Police said it was addressed incorrectly and probably was intended for another man, similarly named, who figured in a recent mine dispute. Gallagher was killed instantly as he unwrapped the package in his near-by Hanover Township home, in the belief it was a gift box of cigars. His son-in-law was critically hurt.

Boxes Marked "Sample."

The bombs were cleverly constructed in cigar boxes, State police said. Each contained a stick or two of explosive, and loose dynamite. The wrappings of each was white paper and string. Addresses were printed with pencil and marked "sample."

Investigating the fire at St. Mary's Church Rectory, police said they received reports an incendiary bomb was thrown through a window while all the priests were at Good Friday services in the church. Two years ago, an attempt was made to dynamite the rectory on Thanksgiving morning, during mine labor turmoil between rival unions.

The blaze was discovered late today by the Rev. Paul Cary, Mgr. Curran's assistant. He was burned on the face. The flames rushed through most of the first floor of the building.

Postal authorities, racing their investigation against the possibility additional bombs may still be in the mails, said six of the death-dealing contrivances were mailed from downtown Wilkes-Barre last night, and that all have been accounted for.

Identities Kept Secret.

Close secrecy was maintained about the identity of the six men taken into custody. State Police Capt. William Price declined to discuss the case.

Public officials in many sections of the East were on guard or guarded tonight as a result of the spread of terror. In New York word was received that some of the missiles may have been sent there, to persons connected in some way with the labor discussion in the hard coal fields.

The homes of Gov. George H

Continued on Page 28, Column 2.

Who Is Frank Knox?

A Republican Presidential candidate—

Yes, but what else?

Where was he born? What has been his business? What does he believe? How is he qualified for the Presidency?

You will find the answers in a sketch of Col. Frank Knox, by Franklyn Waltman, in the News Magazine Section of tomorrow's

WASHINGTON POST

Wirephoto: Banished Mexican General Lands in U. S.

Copyright by Associated Press.

Former President Plutarco Elias Calles (left), summarily ejected from his homeland yesterday, pictured with an aid as he arrived by plane at Dallas, Tex., last night. He announced that Mexico is on the verge of a revolution.

Two Arrested, Owners Lock Claw Machines

Vice Squad Launches Drive After Deciding Players Have Little Chance.

Two men were arrested for permitting gaming, and claw machines throughout the city were padlocked as a result of a drive started yesterday by the vice squad.

The men arrested, James H. Forsythe, 46, manager of a drug store at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, and Carl A. Milton, 36, of 606 H street northwest, were charged with permitting gaming and released on $100 bond.

Three machines were confiscated in the drug store; another was taken from Milton.

As word spread of the drive against the machines, agents of the company that distributes them called their clients advising them to padlock the devices.

Roy E. Blick, of the vice squad, reported to Lieut. George Little that he found virtually all machines in stores he visited either locked or bearing out-of-order signs.

"The drive," Lieutenant Little, head of the vice squad said, "is the result of numerous complaints from persons playing the machines who said they didn't have a chance to win."

"My men played the machines and found that the element of luck was greater than that of skill, so we started raiding."

The machines were declared a game of skill several months ago in a test case brought by the vice squad, and were therefore legal.

Little pointed to the fact that his men did not testify except for the fact that they played nickels and lost.

"This time," he said, "we hope to prove that the player hasn't much chance."

Merchandise in the claw machines will be left intact so they can be demonstrated to the court when the case is presented, he said.

U. S. Consulate Bombed in Cuba

Santiago, Cuba, April 10 (AP).—A powerful bomb exploded tonight in the doorway of the American Consulate here, causing minor damage.

A second bomb exploded in the home of Postmaster Pelayo Recio.

No casualties were reported from either explosion, but the city's populace, which had been holding a day-long Good Friday service in which President Jose A. Barnet participated, was terrified.

The main door of the American Consulate was damaged. The Bank of Nova Scotia, in the same building, was not affected. The extent of injury to the postmaster's home was not immediately determined.

Pershing Is Fined $50 for Speeding

Turlock, Calif., April 10 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing was fined $50 here today for what City Judge H. O. Carlson said was "one of the most aggravated cases of speeding" ever brought into his court.

Carlson expressed regret at not being able to inflict a heavier penalty on the noted soldier, who was not in court. The fine is the maximum for a first offense.

Pershing and his chauffeur, Crawford Shafer, were accused of speeding 48 miles an hour through a 25-mile zone Monday, finally being tagged near Modesto, several miles away, after allegedly failing to stop at the sound of a patrol siren.

German Dirigible Docks Safely at Home Hangar

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 10 (AP).—Germany's giant new airship, the Hindenburg, was stowed away safely in its hangar tonight after a return trip across the south Atlantic during which two of the dirigible's four motors went out of commission.

The flight up the French Rhone valley, under special permission from the French air ministry, was accomplished without incident and the huge ship landed at 6:30 p. m. (German time) to complete its round trip to Rio de Janeiro.

Calles, Exiled to U. S., Predicts Mexican Chaos Under Cardenas

Former President Denies Part In Train Wreck Fatal to 13 Persons; Was Ill When Routed From Bed and Flown to Texas.

By the United Press.

Dallas, Tex., April 10.—Haggard and unshaven after his precipitate expulsion from Mexico, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, warned tonight that the communistic policies of President Larzo Cardenas "will lead to chaos and anarchy."

The former President and dictator did not speak bitterly of Cardenas, fifth President of the southern republic, put in office by the power Calles once held. But he was outspoken in his opinion of Cardenas' government.

"I know nothing of plots for revolution," the bulky, stoop-shouldered, peon-bred general said softly. "I was at my ranch, Santa Barbara, in bed last night when the soldiers came and told me I must leave the country immediately. It happened so quickly, I had no time to be afraid for my life. I had no warning whatsoever.

"If Senator Ernesto Soto Reyes says I was to blame for that train bombing between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, he is simply a liar—that is just low intrigue."

Routed from his bed last night, as he lay ill of influenza, reading Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," Gen. Calles was hustled to an airport this morning and sent to the American border.

He was accompanied by Louis N. Morones, former minister of labor; Luis Leon, former minister of agriculture, and former editor of the newspaper, El Nacional; Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of the state of Guanajuato, and Capt. Manuel Fuentes, his aid. His son,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

'Treasure Hunt' Barred in Mail After Hearing

Solicitor Crowley Issues a Fraud Order, Cites 'Trance Selection.'

The current series of "contests," which has aroused the Postoffice Department to issue lottery citations against promoters of some of the plans, last night brought a fraud order barring two of the organizations from use of the mails.

The Grand National Treasure Hunt, Inc., and the Association for Legalizing American Lotteries, Inc., were named in the fraud order issued by Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes on the findings of Solicitor Karl A. Crowley, who conducted hearings on charges against the organizations. Others named in the original postal charges were the Grand National Treasure Hunt Contest, George E. Fraser, distributor; Ward and Belford, Morse Gorden and Steinberg and Weinberg, all of New York.

Hearings also were held on citations naming the Golden Stakes Advertising Co., of which Alfred E. Smith, jr., is vice president, and the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., of which Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of New York, is president. No rulings have been issued in these cases.

Mrs. Harriman's organization was not charged with fraud, but only with operating a lottery. At New York last night she said she expected no trouble for her organization as a result of the hearings.

"All their trouble is with their agents," she said of the other organizations, the Associated Press reported. "We don't employ agents and we aren't a profit-making organization. I've had no indication

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'Crooks' Fight His Campaign, Borah Asserts

Idahoan Promises to Reveal Source of Opposition's Expense Funds.

By the Associated Press.

Urbana, Ill., April 10.—Senator William E. Borah said in a campaign speech today that his Presidential candidacy is opposed by "miserable crooks" spending "vast and astounding amounts of money."

The Idahoan threatened, in addressing a luncheon given by the University of Illinois Young Republicans Club, to "tell the whole story" of "the use of this money and where it comes from."

He charged "the monopolistic interests, the corporation powers" fought against his campaign indorsement as the Republican nominee for President in the April 7 Wisconsin primary, and were fighting him in the Illinois primary, with "all kinds of money."

"Whose opposition?" the Senator said. "Analyze it. It's these miserable crooks up in Chicago who are on the pay rolls of many of the great corporations. There are good men and women in Chicago, but what can they do against that machine?

"I desire to say this: There is a determined effort in the State of Illinois to control the Presidential primary in this State through sheer force of money. I know my opposition. I know the gentlemen who are their backers.

"Before this campaign story is over, the use of the money and where it came from will be well known, because I was instrumental in creating a Washington committee which will disclose it.

"The corporation powers are putting up money to control the Cleve-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Ideal Easter Weather Forecast For Capital's Fashion Parade

A bright sun and balmy temperatures probably will greet the finery of Washington's Easter parade, the Weather Bureau announced last night, qualifying the statement with the fact that the prediction is a "long range" one.

The Easter bonnets, and the greys and tweeds and tans of Easter suits will in all likelihood be free from the menace of rain, the forecaster said. Soft spring winds will billow the folds of Easter cloaks and dresses.

As thousands of visitors began to throng the Capital for the holiday, downtown department stores did heavy business yesterday, despite threatening clouds which hung over the city. Other thousands are expected to pack hotels to their capacity today and tomorrow.

Those visitors who come from all sections of the Nation will see the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin and in Potomac Park putting on a good display, officials of the National Capital Parks said.

The forecast for most of the country was as bright as that for this city. The only exception was the northern fringe from the Pacific to New England, where "probable cloudiness" is expected.

This means that the annual fashion parade along New York's Fifth avenue and Atlantic City's board walk probably will be held without benefit of umbrellas or raincoats.

Yesterday was mostly cloudy, with a high temperature of 53 at 2 p. m. and a low of 40 at 7 a. m.

Today, the Weather Bureau predicted, will be partially cloudy, somewhat warmer, and occasionally punctuated by light spring showers.

Senate Group Favors Added D. C. Funds

Thomas Declares House Items Can Be Kept, Cuts Canceled.

Balanced Budget but No New Taxes Seen by Chairman.

By James D. Secrest.

The Senate sub-committee on District Appropriations will be able to retain the three major items added to the District supply bill by the House while at the same time canceling all cuts made in health, public welfare and other estimates, Chairman Thomas stated yesterday.

Because the Budget Bureau recommended to Congress a budget carrying a $3,000,000 surplus, the Senate sub-committee, Senator Thomas pointed out, will have ample leeway to make the adjustments and balance the budget without resort to increased taxes.

This means that the $1,000,000 to begin construction of a municipal courts building in Judiciary Square, the $250,000 to start work on a new Chain Bridge and the $353,000 for an addition to Eastern High School will not be disturbed by the Senate.

Restoration of the $908,283 slashed from the Budget Bureau estimates has been expected, but District officials were dubious about the retention of the three major projects added by the House sub-committee.

Starts Work Wednesday.

The Senate sub-committee will start marking up the District bill Wednesday, Thomas said, after questioning Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, regarding his reduction in the estimates of the District Commissioners for Gallinger Hospital.

Bell will be called before the sub-committee Monday afternoon.

Senator Thomas late yesterday instructed the committee clerk to poll members of the sub-committee as to whether they wished to hear Representative Thomas L. Blanton, acting chairman of the House sub-committee, who some time ago asked for an hour's time.

Senator Glass, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is outspokenly opposed to granting an audience to Blanton, and he has stated he would not be present if the hearing is allowed by the sub-committee.

The consensus of the sub-committee is that it would be a useless gesture at best, as all of Blanton's arguments for curtailment of District appropriations and for a minimum Federal contribution are familiar to the Senators charged with the District bill.

The sub-committee may agree to hear him, however, merely as an act of courtesy.

Total About $44,250,000.

Beyond retaining the items added by the House, the Senate sub-committee is expected to adhere rather closely to the Budget Bureau estimates of $42,573,283. Retention of the new projects would bring the total of the bill to around $44,250,000.

Restoration of appropriations to Budget Bureau estimates will fix the lump sum contribution at $5,700,000 instead of $2,700,000, as voted by the House. It also will put back in the bill $87,000 for character education, $23,800 for the Health Department and $248,035 for public welfare.

Because of the keen interest of the sub-committee in Gallinger Hospital, it would not be surprising if the sub-committee were to go above the budget figures.

The House bill carries $674,190, which is a reduction of $5,040 in the Budget Bureau figures. Testimony presented to the sub-committee convinced the Senators that even the budget figure is insufficient; hence the unusual decision to call upon the budget director for an explanation.

Rider Is Doomed.

The Senate sub-committee is certain to strike out the rider attached by the Blanton sub-committee prohibiting District employes earning $2,400 a year or more from engaging in any outside work for pay.

The rider would deprive District hospitals and clinics of the services of many District physicians, who are engaged on a part-time basis, and it would compel lawyers in the corporation counsel's office to cease teaching at law schools and school teachers to stop writing or lecturing for pay outside the school system.

Plane Lands 10 D.C. Passengers Safely

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—Ten passengers aboard an American Airlines plane, en route here from Washington, were landed safely tonight at the Chicago airport after Bledsoe Payne, Cincinnati, the pilot, radioed operation offices that his landing gear had locked.

The liner landed here at 8:29, 30 minutes behind schedule.

Payne told airline officials the trouble developed after the ship took off at the Cincinnati airport.

Officials said Payne was told to use the hand air pump to force down the locked wheels and fly into Chicago instead of attempting to land at the nearest airport.

Payne later notified his offices that, with the aid of his co-pilot, Charles Hack, the gear was adjusted to permit a safe landing.

Dividend Tax Likely to Cut '37 Revenue

Lag in Yield Until 1938 May Upset Estimates of U.S. Treasury.

Delayed Payments Under Planned Levy Seen as Threat to Program.

By Robert C. Albright.

A serious revenue lag that may shatter the Treasury's $799,000,000 yield estimates in the first year of the Administration's new tax program is likely to result from the projected attempt to tax shareholders' dividends, it was disclosed last night.

Inability to collect taxes on a large volume of dividends until 1938 was admitted by Ways and Means Committee spokesman, in the face of President Roosevelt's declaration that he needs at least $792,000,000 additional in 1937 to pay ordinary Federal expenses.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the Ways and Means Committee, said "there is no way in the world of telling" how many millions of payments will be delayed, but declared it is "safe to say there will be some lag in revenue the first year."

Representative Samuel B. Pettengill (Democrat), Indiana, one of the first to call the prospective "lag" to the attention of the committee, charged delayed payments will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars, and possibly wipe out 1937 revenues from the bill altogether.

Meanwhile, return of the President to the White House brought reports of a probable week-end conference with Congressional leaders on taxation and other legislation of a major nature. Leaders said they had not yet been advised of such a conference.

Late yesterday, the tax program began to take final bill form. The subcommittee, headed by Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), Washington, completed action on the proposed corporate earnings tax, with agreement on modifications that Hill declared "strike at the main objections to the bill."

Corporate Levy Setup.

The sub-committee decided to impose a 22½ per cent flat tax on corporate earnings used for debt payment, to allow foreign as well as domestic banks and trust companies a preferential 15 per cent rate and to impose the same 15 per cent tax on United States earnings of foreign corporations in receivership in domestic courts.

Another significant loophole in the bill was disclosed by Representative Hill, who admitted that the Government cannot tax stock dividends paid out by corporations in lieu of cash. Thus, a corporation might retain a substantial portion of earnings without tax liability by making dividend payments in stock, which also would not be taxable in the hands of the shareholder.

Cash dividends, however, will be taxed both on normal and surtax income and it was from this source that the Treasury had hoped to realize some $658,000,000 in new revenue. By assuming that corporations will retain only 30 per cent of their earnings, they even had reckoned on a loss in revenue from corporate sources of some $67,000,000, which would be more than made up by the dividend tax.

Revelation, therefore, that the Treasury cannot possibly collect taxes on anything approximating the full amount of cash dividends to shareholders until 1938, was particularly significant, as the entire program is dependent on revenue from this source.

The so-called "lag" would operate as follows:

Although many corporations pay quarterly dividends, the last quarter's dividends would not become income in the hands of shareholders until the following year, and hence could not be taxable for Treasury purposes until the lapse of the year.

Sees Further Loss.

Pettengill contends, however, that this is just a minor phase of the loss that would be suffered from the lag. He points out that corporations will be allowed the first 2½ months of 1937 to decide on the full amount of dividend distribution for the calendar year 1936. He argues that in order to escape heavy taxation (corporations would not be taxed at all if they distributed all earnings), the great bulk of dividend declarations will be made after January 1, 1937, and hence would not be subject to taxation in 1938.

"If the corporation pays all of its earnings to its stockholders, the corporation is wholly exempt, but the stockholder has received his dividend in the year 1937, and he does not account therefore and pay

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

President Wants Cheese Shop After Term, He Tells Sculptor

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 10.—Jo Davidson, the black-bearded sculptor who has just finished a bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt, said today the President told him he plans to open a little cheese shop in New York when he leaves the White House.

Telling of his conversations with the President during his 16 sittings, Davidson quoted him as asking about a little cheese shop down on Rue d'Amsterdam, in Paris.

"Is it still there?" the President asked.

"Yes, Mr. President. It's still there," Davidson replied.

Mr. Roosevelt laughed. "You know," he said, "when I leave the Presidency I'm going to open up a little cheese shop like that in New York. I'm going to sell all those cheeses and pate de fois gras and caviar."

"Well, Mr. President," Davidson said, "you'll have to sell the right wines to go with those cheeses."

"Say," responded the President, laughing heartily, "wouldn't that be swell? I'd like to do that."

Davidson said the President can talk intelligently on sculpture, on various art movements and on almost any subject that arises.

"To talk with him," said the artist, "is one of the greatest pleasures in the world—because he talks your language."

Eden Is Granted Month to Devise All-Europe Pact

Locarno Powers Recess Parley After Bitter Geneva Session.

French Lose Plea For Nazi Sanctions

Committee of 13 Fixes Tuesday for African Peace Talks.

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Geneva, April 10.—Europe will make a new and perhaps a last supreme effort for a durable peace arrangement with Germany, the Locarno Treaty adherents decided today.

They cut short their discussions tonight for a month's recess during which British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will attempt to organize a complete security plan for eastern and central Europe.

To the French, Eden's effort looms as one of despair, upon which the destiny of Europe may depend. To the British it is replete with hope of success.

British, French, Belgian and Italian diplomats reached their decision for the new move at a discordant session at which they clashed almost to the point of an open break. France, Belgium and Italy voiced apprehensions for their future security against war and for their places in the world.

At an earlier meeting the League of Nations conciliation committee convassed the Italo-Ethiopian situation and set two committees in action to revive efforts to bring peace in East Africa.

Italy Threatens Bolt.

Still angered over the operation of sanctions and with this ire increased by Britain's implied threat to recommend additional penalties, Italy threatened to bolt from the entire European peace line-up.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate at the Locarno session, read a declaration that Italy has always respected her obligations as a guarantor of the Locarno Treaty, but said that his nation recently adopted an attitude of reserve because of the special conditions under which it was placed.

After making this direct allusion to sanctions, Aloisi said:

"The Italian government has remarked that in all recent official statements of the British government, Italy has been clearly ignored. My government wants to know from each of you whether the presence of Italy is desired and whether her collaboration in the work of European construction on the basis of a new Locarno pact is wanted."

Reserves Policy Rights.

"If it is not desired," he said, "Italy will not have any reason for assuming risks and responsibilities and will reserve the right to establish her own policies."

Eden met this frontal attack by remarking that everybody wants Italy within the framework of European peace, but he added cryptically that Italy has not yet ratified the accord drawn up by the three other Locarno adherents at London.

While Eden was given a mandate to ask Hitler to clarify the German scheme of security, France reserved the right to take any action she might think desirable if Germany made any new move in the Rhineland during the forthcoming discussions.

Italian and French spokesmen who emerged from the Locarno meeting declared the discussion was marked with extreme discord.

One Italian source said the French proposed again that France and Great Britain adopt economic and financial sanctions against Germany if Adolf Hitler persists in fortifying the reoccupied Rhine zone.

Eden took the position that the period of conciliation with Germany is not closed and that time can be usefully spent in seeking clarifica-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Writer Found Slain

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. LEWIS H. TITTERTON.

Woman Found Attacked, Slain In N. Y. Home

Wife of Radio Official Is Strangled With Her Pajamas.

By the United Press.

New York, April 10.—The body of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, 34, a beautiful red-haired writer, was found today in a bathtub of her home on the exclusive upper East Side. She had been strangled with the coat of her own pink pajamas, and police said there was little doubt she had been attacked.

Lou Titterton, her husband, head of the continuity department of the National Broadcasting Co. Tonight police learned from him that he left home before 9 a. m. today and had not seen his wife since.

A quick survey by detectives established the fact that burglary was not the motive. No bureau drawers were open and none of the valuables in the house had been disturbed. The Titterton home is the fourth floor of a five-story brownstone building in Beekman place, one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in New York.

Attacked During Day.

All evidence indicated that Mrs. Titterton, who sometimes wrote under the name of Nancy Evans, was attacked and killed between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

At 11 o'clock a friend, Mrs. F. R. Mansbridge, telephoned Mrs. Titterton to discuss plans for an outing tomorrow. She said Mrs. Titterton sounded gay and happy over the phone.

Around 4 p. m., John Fiorenza and Theodore Kruger, employes of a furniture concern, arrived at the Titterton apartment with a couch which had been upholstered. They found the door to the apartment ajar.

They summoned a janitor, and the three men entered the apartment. Mrs. Titterton's body was found in the bathtub, lying on its left side and with the face bent down. Police said it would have been impossible for her to have placed herself in that position.

Marks on Wrists.

Police were summoned and a more careful examination disclosed that Mrs. Titterton had marks on both wrists. Detectives said it was possible that she might have been bound by the wrists, but they were inclined to believe the marks came from the fingers of a person of considerable strength.

The bedroom was disarranged. Medical Examiner Thomas Gonzales said he was convinced Mrs. Titterton was murdered and was fairly certain she had been attacked.

Detective John J. Martin, of the Homicide Squad, said his theory was that a man broke into the apartment, attacked Mrs. Titterton, strangled her and escaped through an unlocked window that opened onto a fire escape.

Mrs. Titterton spent her childhood in Dayton, Ohio, and came here in 1925.

She had been working on a novel, and one of her short stories, "I Shall Decline My Head," appeared in the August issue of the magazine Story.

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Latest Food Prices!

Washington merchants dealing in week-end supplies for your pantry and refrigerator offer, in the food pages of today's Post, the latest food prices.

Read the food pages of The Post every Saturday morning for up-to-the-minute food prices.

G. O. P. Assails O'Brien Stand On Trade Pacts

Tariff Group Chairman's Backing of Treaties Is Under Heavy Fire.

Loud and emphatic protests from Republican Congressional leaders yesterday greeted the proposal by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Republican chairman of the Tariff Commission, that the G. O. P. platform indorse in principle the New Deal's reciprocal trade-agreement program.

As the vociferous objections were raised it was revealed that the United States and Great Britain are conducting a survey of Anglo-American trade that may result in a reciprocal trade pact between the two countries at the same time the Commerce Department made public figures showing American exports to Europe in February were substantially above the exports for the corresponding month in 1935.

"I am in substantial disagreement with your point of view," Senator Arthur Vandenberg wrote O'Brien. "Therefore I should oppose your suggestion."

"Take your plank to the Democratic convention," challenged Representative Knutson, of Minnesota, "that's where it belongs."

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who voted for the reciprocal agreement act, declared that "out in my part of the country the farmers don't like the way the reciprocal trade agreements are working. They allow the entry into this country of more foreign farm products."

"Haven't Worked," Says Frazier

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, added the unfavorable comment that "the treaties so far haven't worked out satisfactorily, at least for farmers in my section," and Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, declared:

"Mr. O'Brien's proposal cannot be considered. The 1934 trade treaty act is unconstitutional and its administration contrary to American interest. The Republican platform should declare for immediate repeal of the law under which the Administration is surrendering American markets to foreign producers."

Despite this unfavorable reaction to the O'Brien suggestion, it was indicated there would be a fight at the Republican convention over the matter. O'Brien, pointing out that he was a Republican and the appointee of a Republican President, Herbert Hoover, said he was going to the convention "in the hope of being allowed to speak before the platform committee. I am going to do everything I can to push this plan."

His plank would denounce the "old-fashioned" log-rolling methods of writing tariff bills. It would hold that "if we are to have tariff trading, or tariff bartering, it must be a responsibility lodged in the executive department, or in the headship of the Nation, and not subjected to the town-meeting methods of legislative bodies."

O'Brien holds that "the bewildering complexity of modern industry makes intelligent consideration of tariffs by Senate and House and conference committees impracticable."

Revelation of the Anglo-American trade survey was coupled with emphasizing by officials that as yet there have been no negotiations toward a trade agreement and no discussion involving specific commodities.

Eden

Continued from Page 1.

tion of certain points of Der Fuehrer's peace plan.

For instance, Great Britain wants to know whether Hitler's suggested nonaggression pacts are to be dovetailed into obligations imposed on all states by the League Covenant or whether they would prevent, in their operation, the collective security idea, which is the basis of the League Covenant.

Furthermore, Eden desires information on whether Germany considers that by her reoccupation of the Rhineland the last inequality has been removed from the Nazi nation.

The British foreign secretary was reported to have declared there may be a nucleus of real security for Eastern and Central Europe in the Hitler proposal which will compensate France for the movement of German troops into the Rhine zone.

The French appeared dejected when they emerged from the meeting, as their sanction demands apparently received only slight consideration. Eden's suggestions, to be formulated during the recess, are to be placed before Locarno representatives when the League Council meets again on May 11.

The British demand for strong action, coupled with an implied threat of additional sanctions against Italy, featured the earlier conciliation committee conference.

The League committees and their proposed procedure were:

1. Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos, of Portugal, president of the sanctions Committee of Eighteen, received a request to convoke his group "when he considers it useful in the interests of peace."

2. The conciliation Committee of Thirteen snubbed by the International Red Cross, decided to open its own investigation of charges and counter-charges that both Italy and Ethiopia have violated international rules of warfare.

The conciliation group, which adjourned earlier, finally agreed to request the presence in Geneva next Tuesday of Italian and Ethiopian delegates to confer with Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish delegate, to whom the committee assigned the task of negotiating preliminary peace efforts.

Madariaga later wrote Premier Mussolini his regrets at being unable to accept Il Duce's invitation to come to Rome for peace conversations. The Spanish delegate expressed hope the Italian government would see its way clear to having representatives at Geneva by Tuesday for the purpose of the conciliation talks.

The decision was preceded by an extended argument between Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister.

Eden insisted the League committee should continue to be active in all peace conversations, particularly in view of the Ethiopian attitude that they will refuse any direct contact with Italy.

Flandin asserted the viewpoint of Emperor Haile Selassie's government might prolong the war and that direct dealings were inevitable.

The committee investigation of the war convention charge resulted from a refusal by the International Red Cross to turn over evidence on protests from the governments of both Emperor Selassie and Premier Mussolini. The Red Cross refusal was based on the fact it is conducting its own inquiry.

(Ethiopia has protested particularly the alleged use of poison gas by the Italians and the Fascists have accused the Ethiopians of using "dum dum" bullets.)

The inquiry is to be held at Geneva based on documents submitted to the committee by the two nations.

Gonzalo Zaldumbide, Ecuador's representative in the League of Nations and former Minister to Washington, announced tonight that Ecuador fears sanctions against Italy may cause dangerous complications in Europe and useless embarrassment to American nations.

Politics and People

Republicans Spike Own Guns by Creating 'Brain Trust;' Again Fumble Ball.

By Franklyn Waltman

When the incredible stupidity of the New Deal opposition is considered, it is little wonder that President Roosevelt, on the eve of his re-election campaign, seems to be regaining some of his original popularity instead of losing further ground.

WALTMAN

Just as a typical example, take the Republican National Committee's announcement that it had employed a research staff of college professors "to conduct a genuine analytical study of the various problems of government which confront us today" and "to collect basic information on which national policies may be formulated."

Heading this Republican "brain trust," comprising nine academicians with a staff which may eventually total 50 persons, is Prof. Olin Glenn Saxon, a product of Harvard University and a former student of Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

* * *

Ordinarily this resort to experts and intelligent technicians to gather data for the approaching campaign would be commendable. Despite all that has been said on the subject in the last three years, there is still need for brains in government. Certainly college professors will contribute more to a solution of current problems than lame duck and hack politicians. But that is not the point.

The point is that the Republicans have spent the last three years painting the Roosevelt "brain trust" as a menace, college professors as sinister persons and the name of Felix Frankfurter as one to make all sound, patriotic citizens shudder with fear—and now they have acquired a brain trust of their own—they have done exactly what they condemned.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher may split hairs in denying that his aggregation of professors is a "brain trust," but there is no appreciable difference in the public mind between his research staff and the group of professors who have been formulating New Deal policies for the last three years.

Thus the Republicans either must confess that the "brain trust" issue was a false one, without substance, projected for purely partisan purposes, or they must plead guilty to pursuing the same hare-brained course as that charged by them against President Roosevelt.

* * *

Those in charge at the Republican headquarters seem to lack all understanding of public psychology or the working of the mass mind. Their publicity methods are as inept as was former President Herbert Hoover in his relations with the public. Seldom has any political crowd fumbled the ball so often—and Charles Michelson has become famous picking up fumbled balls.

Suppose the Republican high command felt the need of some expert help in analyzing New Deal policies and statements. All right, employ several good technicians to do the job—but why call a special press conference to herald the fact from the housetops as though it were a piece of news that would set the country cheering Republican sagacity?

This incident was exactly on par with the remarkable stupidity of the Republican National Committee in writing to Republican newspaper editors recommending several Washington political columns—written by men who are neither partisan nor prejudiced although sharply critical of the New Deal—as, in effect, presenting the Republican viewpoint. Of course, Charlie Michelson pounced on it and screamed that the Republicans had taken these writers over.

* * *

The Republicans, if they are going to have any success, must learn that political issues always are made by one's opponents. When President Roosevelt was doing things he made mistakes, and even though his mistakes were not capably exploited by the opposition, his popularity fell. When he stopped doing things and the opposition, becoming restive, started to put on its show, they made mistakes and the Roosevelt popularity barometer started to go up.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's successful exploitation of the reluctance of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to reveal the beneficiaries of large AAA checks illustrates the accuracy of this political axiom.

Everyone conversant with the AAA program must have known that large plantations and farming units would benefit in comparatively large degree from the acreage reduction payments. If Secretary Wallace had revealed the sums as payment was made, or shortly thereafter, it would not have caused a ripple in the public news. It would not, even had he given the information when Senator Vandenberg first demanded it.

But the Secretary of Agriculture fumbled the ball. For some reason, he wished to keep the figures secret, thus playing right into the hands of the Michigan Senator. Every time the Secretary offered an excuse why the figures should not be revealed, the demand for them became keener and Senator Vandenberg a greater hero among New Deal opponents. The Secretary unwittingly built-up the story to first page importance.

Newspaper correspondents, always fascinated by the hidden, started probing into these payments and their findings, such as the sums paid to a British-owned cotton plantation and to Tom Campbell for not growing wheat at $7 an acre on land he had rented from Indians at $1.30 an acre, were given prominent display.

When the complete list of payments finally is made public, it will be regarded as red-hot news and the public will have the impression that the AAA was much worse than it was first regarded. Senator Vandenberg undoubtedly prays that Secretary Wallace will delay making his list public for another week or two—for the more the Secretary hesitates, vacillates and offers excuses, the bigger the story becomes.

* * *

Instead of going to all the expense of holding political conventions and Presidential elections this year, why not let the Republican "brain trust" argue it out with the New Deal "brain trust" in a good old-fashioned college debating society meeting—with the country's newspaper editors as judges?

Where does President Roosevelt stand today with the Nation's voters? Watch "America Speaks" in Sunday's Post.

Collins Leaves To Study Coast Townsendites

Sinclair, Meanwhile, Seeks to Merge Plan, Aiming at $50 Pensions.

By the Associated Press.

A second member of the House committee investigating the Townsend old age pension movement left yesterday for the West Coast.

Chairman Bell (Democrat), Ohio, said Representative Collins (Republican), California, would go to California to assist Representative Gavagan (Democrat), New York, in taking depositions and making some private investigations for the committee.

"We thought that by sending Collins we would be able to clean up the work in the West more quickly," Bell explained. "Collins was sent because of his familiarity with the Townsend situation in California.

It was understood some information had been uncovered on the West Coast which the committee decided warranted the personal attention of committee members.

Sinclair Urges Coalition.

Los Angeles, April 10 (AP).—A coalition of his production-for-use-plan supporters with Townsend old-age-pension advocates was recommended tonight by Upton Sinclair, nominal Presidential candidate of California's EPIC Democrats.

He intimated, however, that he would approve only an old-age pension limited to $50. The Townsend plan recommends a $200-a-month pension for all persons of 60 or over.

Sinclair outlined his plan in a radio speech on behalf of the production-for-use delegation slate seeking to represent California at the Democratic National Convention.

The slate will appear on the May 5 primary ballot, nominally pledged to Sinclair for President. He agreed to permit use of his name only on condition that the delegation, if elected, would vote for President Roosevelt after the first ballot.

Sinclair, the 1934 Democratic nominee for Governor of California, said "we are able to indorse" a program of pension financing suggested by Sheridan Downey, attorney for Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Downey, said Sinclair, has proposed a bond issue to raise part of the pension funds and a tax on "unearned money" for the rest, as an alternative to a transactions tax.

'Treasure Hunt'

Continued from Page 1.

we would be barred from the mails. Of course I favored an examination—we have nothing to hide."

Three contests conducted by those named in last night's order were based on cartoons, for which the "best and most appropriate" titles from given lists were to be chosen by the contestants. Solicitor Crowley held that the first two contests were "merely guessing contests," remarking that there was no standard set up to govern the judges and "no amount of reasoning or study would enable a 'contestant' to determine with any degree of certainty the title which the judges would select as the best or most appropriate."

"As evidence of this conclusion," he continued, "Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier (president of the Association for Legalizing American Lotteries), testified that he was one of the judges in the first contest and selected what he thought would be the most appropriate title, thereafter submitting his selections to the other judges. He was asked to take the cartoons in the first contest and elect the best and most appropriate titles for them; and although he selected the winners in that contest and recommended the best titles to other judges, he made a totally different selection while on the witness stand."

Other comment on the contest by the solicitor was:

"The winner of the first prize in the second contest was Irene Varga, who told the inspector that 'she had a dream, or went into a trance, and while in the trance concentrated and the names of the pictures came to her.' It is my opinion that Miss Varga, in having a dream or trance, . . . found about as sound a rule as could be adopted for the selection of the best and most appropriate titles."

In the course of the hearings Russell B. Reagh, actuary of the Treasury Department, testified there were 38,608,020 possible combinations of the 30 suggested titles under each of the eight cartoons.

The cartoon-naming contest of the Grand National Treasure Hunt, Inc., through which it was to solicit memberships for the Association for Legalizing American Lotteries, Inc., closed yesterday. Prizes totaling $100,000 had been offered. Just what would be done with the money collected before the fraud order was issued was not clear.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:30 p. m. until noon today.

Continued trial of Judge Halsted L. Ritter.

Finance sub-committee considered war profits bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered antibasing point bill.

Banking and Currency Committee took up RFC loan bills.

Education and Labor sub-committee considered labor spy resolution.

House.

Not in session.

Appropriations sub-committee considered deficiency bill.

Military Affairs Committee continued War Department surplus investigation.

Patents Committee considered copyright bill.

Irrigation Committee considered water conservation program.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes trial of Judge Halsted L. Ritter.

Agriculture sub-committee considers Mississippi Valley Authority proposal.

Education and Labor sub-committee considers labor spy resolution.

Appropriations Committee considers State, Justice, Commerce, and Labor bill.

House.

Not in session.

Military Affairs Committee resumes War Department surplus investigation.

Ritter to Take Stand as Trial Is Ended Today

Impeachment Case's Close Is Expected in Senate; Judge Defended.

By the Associated Press.

Defense attorneys said last night they expected to bring the Senate's impeachment trial to a close today with testimony by the defendant, Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter, of Florida.

This announcement came at the end of a day which saw a long procession of witnesses offer testimony intended to refute charges that the accused jurist had violated the judicial code and had allowed exorbitant receivership fees.

While a large crowd of Easter tourists watched the unusual proceeding from the galleries, defense counsel drew from witness after witness testimony that Judge Ritter had received fees himself after he went on the bench in February, 1929, but for services performed prior to that time.

Evidence also was introduced designed to show that the defendant had allowed a "reasonable" fee in granting A. L. Rankin, of West Palm Beach, a former law partner, $75,000 for representing plaintiffs in the Whitehall Hotel receivership. Rankin had testified he divided this fee and another $15,000 allowed him by Federal Judge Alexander Akerman, at Tampa, among three other attorneys in the case.

This testimony was offered after opposing counsel had engaged in a heated argument at the outset of the fifth day of the trial over introduction of volumnious correspondence relating to negotiations leading up to the receivership suit.

The defense finally won its request that the entire file be incorporated, but not until the prosecution had withdrawn its objection of irrelevancy.

Late in the day E. B. Donnell, West Palm Beach attorney, who had filed an affidavit attesting to the reasonableness of the $75,000 receivership fee, testified he was still of the opinion the amount was not unreasonable.

On cross-examination by Representative Hobbs (Democrat), Alabama, he conceded he based his opinion largely on what Rankin had told him about the amount of labor involved.

Donnell, a former State circuit judge, testified under questioning by Walsh that it was customary to grant fees for "conserving the assets and bringing a property into court," which the defense contends the $15,000 fee was for. Francis P. Fleming, Jacksonville attorney, said such fees were not unusual.

The prosecution contends the $15,000 was for "total" services rendered by Rankin. The defense claims the $75,000 was for winding up the litigation.

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President Back After Vacation, Resumes Work

He Considers Problems of Congress' Close, Plans for His Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Plunging quickly into work after a 20-day vacation, President Roosevelt gave attention yesterday to the broadly related subjects of speeding the adjournment of Congress and clearing the boards for the 1936 Presidential campaign.

Within an hour after he stepped from his special train, deeply suntanned and apparently refreshed, the Chief Executive was seated with his Cabinet for a review of both the Democratic and international situations.

There were intimations also that he would confer shortly with Congressional chieftains.

Aside from the principal adjournment stumbling blocks of the $799,000,000 undistributed corporate tax plan, and his $1,500,000,000 relief fund request, the President will be called upon concerning a score of other complications. A considerable number of problems have accumulated during his absence.

To Speak Monday.

In addition, the President gave more than passing thought to national political matters. The political campaign will concern him directly when he delivers an address—the first in many weeks—in Baltimore Monday night. Although speaking directly to a gathering sponsored by the Maryland Young Democratic Clubs, his words will be carried to a series of Jefferson birthday celebrations throughout the country.

On his way northward, and upon his arrival here, Mr. Roosevelt gave no hint of any concern over the political situation. Georgia party leaders who talked with him yesterday at Warm Springs quoted the President as apparently well satisfied with the trend of events.

He will follow up the Baltimore address with an appearance in New York City April 25 at a Jefferson day banquet of the National Democratic Groups of New York.

Those close to the Chief Executive held the view tonight that he would give major and immediate attention to the situation in Congress. Not a single measure of national importance rested upon his desk when he returned.

He did give brief consideration to a batch of about 30 miscellaneous bills, mostly of private nature, but found Congress had made comparatively little progress during his absence.

Says "Things Are Quieter."

Mr. Roosevelt has shown little concern over the situation. His only remark to those who met him in Florida after his fishing expedition was that things seemed quieter than for a long time.

The President was greeted aboard his train upon its arrival here at 1:30 p. m. by Vice President Garner, Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Dern and Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, and Charles West, Undersecretary of the Interior.

Standing on the rear platform with Mrs. Roosevelt, the President posed for pictures. The atmosphere was considerably cooler than prevailed in the South, but he wore no topcoat over his light gray suit.

Mr. Roosevelt brought home with him an intimate picture of the desolation in the South where the severe tornado struck. In a stop last night at Gainesville, Ga., where 200 were present, he expressed thanks for the full co-operation of all agencies in relief work and told the people of his pride in their efforts at rehabilitation. Disaster relief will be another of the questions that will concern him immediately.

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Dresses—Third Floor

Other styles not sketched in delightful shades of violet or luggage tan in both printed and plain.

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SLIPS, 2.95

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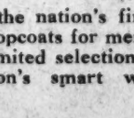

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F at Eleventh

Navy Yard Blast Hurts Two Men At Laboratory

Explosion Hurls Worker Out Window; Causes Fire; Inquiry Planned.

An explosion of chemicals injured two civilian workers, one seriously, and wrecked the interior of the mine experimental laboratory at the Navy Yard yesterday. District and naval fire apparatus fought the blaze and fumes for more than an hour before bringing them under control.

Joseph Roith, of 1000 East Capitol street, was in critical condition at Providence Hospital last night, burned on the face, neck and legs and suffering from inhalation of fumes released by the blast. An ordnance worker, he is 49 and has been an employe of the Navy Yard since 1918.

He and R. L. Watkins, instrument maker, were working in the laboratory, in a two-story brick building formerly used as a residence, when the blast occurred. Roith was reported to have been blown out of a window. His clothing was still smoldering when he was taken to the Navy Yard dispensary for first aid before being removed to Providence Hospital.

Watkins, 47 years old, also was treated at the dispensary and then transferred to the hospital. He is a resident of Vienna, Fairfax County, Va. He suffered from shock and inhalation of fumes.

Testing of materials for mines, smoke bombs and other devices is performed in the laboratory.

Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, aid to Commandant Joseph R. Defrees, said a board of inquiry will be appointed to determine cause of the explosion. The investigation probably will begin Monday, he said.

Roith was injured seriously in a Navy Yard explosion about ten years ago, it was said at his home. He has been an employe since 1918, according to yard officials. Both he and Watkins are married.

Watkins has a 30-year service record at the Navy Yard.

Borah

Continued from Page 1.

land (Republican) convention," he charged.

"They want to write the platform and name the candidate. Do you think the Standard Oil Co. is in this for love? Do you think the Du Pont dynasty is in it to serve humanity?

"There is a vast and astounding amount of money being expended in this campaign. These interests want a candidate who will listen.

"But whatever happens between now and the day the Cleveland convention adjourns, there will not be 1 inch of compromise with these gentlemen from me," Borah said, concluding with, "I won't claim many qualifications for the Presidency, but I do claim that if I am President I will supply the courage to enforce the antitrust laws and destroy monopoly."

Tells of Battle.

Danville, Ill., April 10 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah tonight told a Borah - for - President mass meeting that from a half-million to one million dollars "is being spent to control the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention."

It capped a day of fiery campaign oratory from the Idaho Senator touring Illinois seeking the Republican Presidential preference vote at the April 14 primary ballot.

"You know what's happening in Illinois," the Idahoan asserted.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars, running into $500,000 to $1,000,000, is being used to control the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention.

"Why, a candidate for State office told me last night 21 men purporting to have great influence in Chicago offered to sell him all their votes for $80,000.

"I challenge any candidate to debate me, if that's not going on."

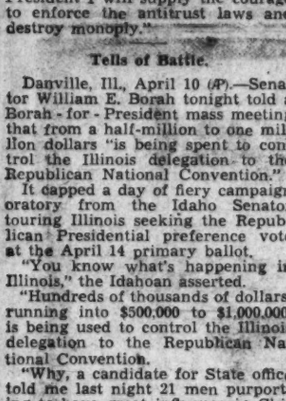
18 Favor Landon.

Kansas City, April 10 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, tonight was assured the votes of 16 of Missouri's 30 national convention delegates for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The Sixth District convention at Humansville instructed its two delegates for Landon today, and the Seventh and Eighth District meetings, at Marshfield and Farmington, respectively, indorsed the Kansan without formal instructions to delegates.

Where does President Roosevelt stand today with the Nation's voters? Watch "America Speaks" in Sunday's Post.

How a Baby GROWS



Told in Pictures for the First Time!

Beginning in Tomorrow's

Sunday Post

Wirephoto: Dictator of Latvia

Copyright by Associated Press.

Karlis Ulmanis, one-time student of University of Nebraska, becomes a full-fledged dictator of Latvia today. A farmer's son, he became prime minister in 1934, and now takes over office of president also.

Ulmanis, Ex-Student in U. S., Now Real Dictator of Latvia

Son of Farmer Takes on Added Powers Today; Will Continue Rule Over 2,000,000 Subjects Until Constitution Is Reformed.

By the Associated Press.

Riga, Latvia, April 10.—Karlis Ulmanis, who once studied at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, joins tomorrow the list of full-fledged dictators in European governments.

Since 1934, when he led a coup d'etat which put Latvia under martial law, the heavy-shouldered Ulmanis, son of a farmer, has been a virtual dictator of Latvia, with the official title of prime minister.

Tomorrow, with the expiration of the mandate of President Albert Kviesis, he will by law assume the functions of president as well—a decisive step toward the concentration of state power in the hands of one leader.

Hold Indisputable.

He is to continue in this role under the newly published laws, until the Latvian constitution has been reformed.

His hold on the Latvian government and his authority over this nation of 2,000,000 people is now indisputable. His government has the backing of the military and the Aizargi or Civil Guards, although there is litile or no visible expression of force.

A trained agriculturist, Ulmanis found it expedient to emigrate to America because of his pre-war activities in the Latvian independence movement (from Russia).

He returned home in 1913, after residing in the United States for five years, part of that time studying and lecturing at the Nebraska University.

Tremendous Energy.

In October, 1918, he became the first prime minister of Latvia and since that time he has held a similar office in eight Latvian cabinets, several times combining that office with the one of foreign minister.

A large man, with tremendous energy, he is referred to often in the Latvian press as "leader," although his group insists the prevailing lack of political freedom in Latvia is due to necessity of circumstance rather than to any devotion to Fascist ideals. But the Latvian Diet no longer functions and "negative" criticism of the government is not permitted.

Heavy problems confront the Latvian dictator for the future, especially in international affairs. A possible Russo-German war likely would find Latvia in the path of a Russian advance, with the possibility of being made into a "theater of war" between two powerful nations.

Brooklyn Seeks Second Wendel Kidnap Suspect

Abductor Identified From Picture by Lindbergh Case Figure.

By the United Press.

New York, April 10.—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan late today ordered the arrest of a second suspect in the alleged kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton lawyer, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Geoghan issued the order after Assistant District Attorney Francis A. Madden telephoned from Trenton that Wendel had identified one of his captors from a photograph submitted to him in the Mercer County Jail. The suspect was believed a former convict who recently arrived in New York from a Midwestern State.

One suspect is now under observation, Geoghan said, and would be arrested before the Mercer County grand jury meets next Tuesday, presumably to quash the murder charge against Wendel. Wendel claimed he confessed the kidnap-murder for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed after he was kidnaped in Brooklyn and tortured.

Geoghan said he hoped to bring Wendal to New York to identify the house where he was held captive for 10 days.

He said Madden told him that Wendel was unable to identify the house from photographs of one on Voorhees avenue, Brooklyn. Wendel, however, named the suspect, and Geoghan said it corresponded with the one he had.

Difficulties may arise in bringing Wendel to New York, it was indicated, because Wendel is under indictment for embezzling in Mercer County.

40 Good Friday Inebriates Sentenced to Attend Church

New Police Judge Says if Only One Keeps Promise and Goes to Services Something Will Have Been Accomplished.

The sin of drunkenness was forgiven in 40 men yesterday by Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran, who took the promise of each to attend church.

The men, brought before the new judge, unshaven and dishevele from a night spent in precinct lockups, looked up in amazement when the judge asked:

"What day is this?"

"Good Friday," one man replied.

"To what church do you belong?" ask the judge.

"To the Catholic Church, your honor," the man answered.

"Then if I withhold sentence," said Curran, "will you promise to visit your church for at least 15 minutes . . . being sorry?"

The man promised. Curran took the promises of all the rest, and all were released.

When asked how many of the 40 he thought would actually keep their word, Judge Curran said:

"If only one of that crew goes to church, it will be something accomplished."

Police Chief Wounded In Duel With Bandits

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—Four robbers, fleeing with an $860 pay roll, shot and slightly wounded Police Chief Richard A. Bailey, of suburban Maywood, and two county highway policemen in a savage pistol duel today.

Bailey was shot in the chest as the robbers escaped. Policeman Andrew J. McGrath was shot in the leg and Policeman Frank Reikowski in the right hand. The gunmen were overtaken after they invaded the office of the Chicago Tubing and Braiding Co. in Maywood and escaped with the pay roll. The robber's bullet struck Bailey near the heart, but a bone deflected it from his lungs.

Doris Duke Trust Appeals 1933 Levy

By the Associated Press.

A Treasury income tax deficiency assessment of $35,141 for 1933 was appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday by the trustees of the Doris Duke Trust, created by the late James B. Duke.

The Treasury charged the trust with taxes on $126,420 of income over and beyond amounts distributed to beneficiaries. The total income was put at $569,012.

The trust contended that the $126,420 was reinvested, under terms of the trust, and did not constitute taxable income.

Among beneficiaries were Miss Duke, now Mrs. James Cromwell; Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., and her children, Mary Duke Biddle and Anthony Drexel Biddle 3d; Mrs. Nathan L. Bachman and her daughter, Martha Dulaney Bachman.

Commissioners Assign Restaurant Week Date

The week of May 4 to 10 was designated restaurant week in a proclamation issued by the District Commissioners yesterday. The proclamation had been requested by restaurant owners, who are promoting a national restaurant week.

Its purpose, they said, was to call public attention to the benefits of restaurants and the part restaurants have played in improving serving and preparation of food.

Schuschnigg Army Gives Up Power

Vienna, April 10 (AP).—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg announced tonight that his private army, the Catholic Storm Troops, has relinquished its military character.

The organization, he said, will continue as a political and cultural force, and a number of the members will be taken into the federal militia.

The first order issued by the reorganized Austrian government of Schuschnigg and Vice Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg on October 19, 1935, was one of unifying the nation's so-called private armies.

The Catholic Storm Troops, Von Starhemberg's Heimwehr, the Freiheitsbund, the Christian Turners and other armed formations were united as a state militia. They lost their private nature but retained their military character.

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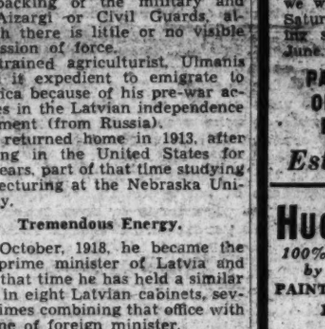

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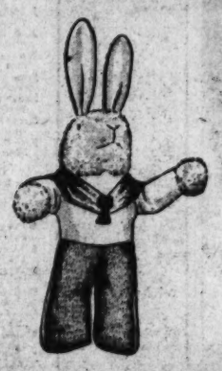

Sailor Rabbit or Honey Bunny

SAILOR RABBIT wears his blue-and-white sailor suit well. He's 16½ inches tall.

HONEY BUNNY has on bright-colored pants and jacket. He's 16 inches tall.

Your Choice 59c

HARDIE'S Jelly Eggs

100% Pure Fruit Flavored ... 10c Pound

Fill the children's Easter baskets "brim-full" of these FRESH, PURE jelly eggs. Better buy several pounds.

Egg Dyes

Hinkle Egg Dye ..... 5c (6 for 25c)

Chick Chick Egg Dye ..... 10c (3 for 25c)

Paas Egg Dye ..... 10c (3 for 25c)

Beautiful PLANTS

Hydrangeas

These strong, sturdy plants are a mass of lovely pink blooms. Can be transplanted outside after Easter.

- Hydrangeas have 4, 5, or 6 blooms.
- Lilies have 5 to 8 blooms.
- Both are in 6-inch pots.

$1.49 each *Lilies*

No flower is as symbolic of Easter as a tall, graceful plant of pale, pure lilies.

5c Hardie's Chocolate Covered Eggs

Choice of fruit-and-nut, cocoanut, maple, or cherry center . . . with the Hardie chocolate coating. 3 for 10c

5c Decorated Easter Eggs

Delicious cocoanut cream centers, and wholesome chocolate coatings. 3 for 10c

EASTER Heart Box

One and One-Half Pounds $1.25

A myriad of tiny violets, printed on a gold background, and tied with a handsome satin ribbon and bow. Fruits, nuts, creams, cordials, caramels, nougats, and other tempting pieces . . . coated with milk and dark chocolate.

Mammy Lou Eggs

Quarter Pound 10c | *One Pound* 39c

Half Pound 20c | *Two Pounds* 75c

Rich, delectable, chocolate covered eggs, with center of fresh grated cocoanut or delicious fruit-and-nut.

One-Pound Butter Cream Eggs 39c

Gold Craft Eggs

One Pound 60c

Two Pounds ... $1.20

An extra fine quality egg, with a tempting filling of selected fruits and nuts, and a coating of Gold Craft's famous chocolate.

Shouse Denies League Backs Farm Council

Black Questions Officer of Group on Contribution by Lammot duPont.

Efforts of the Black lobby committee yesterday to show that the Farmer's Independence Council is closely connected with the American Liberty League were assailed last night by Jouett Shouse, secretary of the league. The committee had questioned Dr. E. V. Wilcox, secretary-treasurer of the organization, in an attempt to show that the league financed the council, furnished it with office space and paid its employes.

"Whatever may be the attempt of the Black committee to connect the American Liberty League with the Farmer's Independent Council," Shouse said, "I assert definitely that there has never been any connection between the two organizations; that the league had no hand in the organization of the council, no part in the financing of the council, and neither has had nor now has any connection of any kind with the council."

Wilcox, 70-year-old Washington free-lance writer, was the committee's chief witness. Stanley F. Morse, of Chicago, executive vice president of the council, had been called to testify, but he declined and insisted on a subpena.

"We'll subpena him all right," Black said.

Du Pont Mentioned.

Wilcox testified that the F. I. C. had opposed the former Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and when the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional the animosity was transferred to the new soil conservation program. He said he had written numerous articles for a farm magazine, in which he had pointed out the "defects" of the Administration's farm program.

He said he "didn't know" that Lammot du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., had been a heavy contributor to the Liberty League, nor did he know du Pont had given $5,000 to the council.

"Do you know how it was that Lammot du Pont contributed?" Black asked the witness.

"No, I didn't know until today," Wilcox replied.

"Is Lammot du Pont a farmer?" questioned Black.

"Not that I know of," was the reply.

"Do you think they have an agricultural department in the munitions factory at Wilmington?" Black asked.

"No," Wilcox replied, "but they put out dynamite for rocky soil."

League Paid Officer.

At this point Black read into the record a portion of the Liberty League financial statement filed with the House clerk showing that the council's vice president, Morse, last year received $250 a month from the league as "consulting agricultural engineer." He also showed that the council's only Washington headquarters were in the Liberty League offices here, and he declared the league paid for telegrams sent by Morse and Wilcox.

Later, the league agreed it had paid for two F. I. C. telegrams, but it was announced the league had been reimbursed $1.80 for the messages.

"Do you consider the Liberty League a friend of the farmer?" Black asked Wilcox.

"I don't know. I don't know anything about the Liberty League," Wilcox replied.

"Does Mr. Shouse devote much time to farming?"

"I don't know," Wilcox said.

Asked if he had ever talked to any farmers about the Farmer's Independence Council, Wilcox first replied he had not. Then he remembered he had once talked with some farmers in a Chicago stock yard, and with one farmer in Connecticut and one in Pennsylvania whose names he could not remember.

The council was organized on April 11, 1935, at Raleigh, N. C., by Wilcox, Morse and others, the testimony brought out. Daniel Casement, operator of large farms in Kansas, and militant opponent of AAA, is president. Chairman Black indicated that Casement also would be called to testify.

George Brown, a committee investigator, was the only other witness yesterday. He testified that mayors and officials of several Texas cities had wired members of Congress urging opposition to the utilities holding company bill after being approached by representatives of the Texas Power & Light Co., a subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Share Co.

Brown said questionnaires on the campaign had been sent to the communities, but not all had been answered. All of the answers received showed that the telegrams had been paid for by the power company, he declared.

Meanwhile, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, in the District Supreme Court, handed down his formal decision in the injunction suit instituted by William Randolph Hearst against the committee. Justice Wheat already had held neither the committee as a whole nor its individual members could be restrained from conducting the lobby investigation.

DeMolay Meeting Gains Widespread Attendance

Representatives of almost every State and Territory are attending the meeting of the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay at the Hotel Mayflower, which begins its sessions today. Frank S. Land, founder and grand secretary of the organization, is among those who will attend the business conferences.

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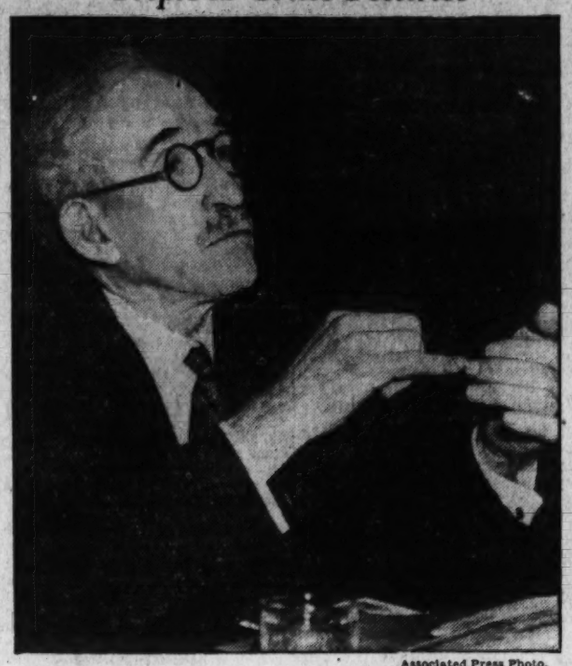
'Triple A' Critic Testifies



Associated Press Photo.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, Washington free lance writer, who serves as secretary-treasurer of Farmers Independence Council, as he appeared before Senate Lobby Investigating Committee yesterday.

O'Conor Holds Transfer Of Insane Is Permissible

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor ruled today that insane persons in other States may be returned to Maryland institutions and the expenses charged against Maryland counties under certain conditions.

The attorney general told the board of mental hygiene that it had power to order insane persons brought back to State institutions if it were convinced that they were "citizens or residents" of Maryland. The cost of maintaining such patients could then be charged to the county of which he "appeared" to be a resident, the attorney general said.

District Group to Hear Roosevelt at Baltimore

Young Democrats of this city will be in Baltimore Monday night to hear President Roosevelt address a Jefferson Day rally. A committee has been appointed by Raymond J. Walker, State president of the affiliated clubs here, to co-operate with Miss Bertha Joseph, secretary to Senator Randcliffe, of Maryland, who is supervising the District's participation.

A special train will leave Washington at 6:15 p. m. Monday, and on board, in addition to those going to Baltimore for the rally, will be several bands hired by the Young Democrats to join in the preceding torchlight parade.

Firm Is Accused Of Terrorizing Steel Workers

N.L.R.B. Chairman Assails 'Espionage' After 2 Tell of Bribe Offer.

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday accused the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, one of the country's largest steel producing companies, of "terrorizing" employes.

The board ordered reinstatement of ten employes who it held were discharged for union activities. The company had contended they were discharged for inefficiency.

The interstate nature of the steel business was described in great detail by the board in its contention that the Wagner act under which it operates is constitutional on the basis of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution.

Court Fight Expected.

The case is expected to be carried to the courts where it may result in a ruling on constitutionality of the act.

The steel company employs 20,000 persons, and, according to the Labor Board, has assets of $181,532,641.

Meanwhile, two steel workers told a Senate committee they had been offered $50 a month to spy and report on union activities of employes in two Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. plants. They testified before a committee headed by Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, investigating labor spy systems. The two workers were George A. Patterson and John J. Mullan.

Madden Cites Espionage.

The committee also heard J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor Relations Board, who said that espionage threatened collective bargaining.

Madden said the Freuhf Trailer Co. of Detroit had employed a private detective agency to spy upon employes. He told how a detective had joined a union at the plant and had succeeded in being elected treasurer of the union.

"But the low point in the whole affair was reached when it appeared that this spy, planted by the company as treasurer of the union, embezzled the union funds and disappeared," Madden told the committee.

Pilot, Mechanic Killed As Seaplane Crashes

Ketchikan, Alaska, April 10 (AP).—Pilot Charles Anderson and Clyde Lynch, mechanic, were killed today when their seaplane crashed and burned near a highway, several miles south of here.

Their six-place (Bellanca) plane burst into flames after hitting in a cleared area 10 feet from a highway near Saxman, an Indian village. Both were employes of the Alaska Flying Service.

The crash occurred shortly after the plane had taken off from the water and was circling back toward Ketchikan.

Lynch was the son of Edward N. Lynch, one of the owners of the company. Anderson was a former Junkers pilot.

Fletcher Honored At Birthday Party

By the Associated Press.

A huge birthday cake with 16 candles and seven gifts representing episodes in his life were presented to Chairman Henry P. Fletcher on his 63d birthday yesterday by the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

The gifts:

A little Dutch boy figurine symbolizing his birth in Pennsylvania, pens and pencils symbolizing his career as court reporter, a shelf of miniature books containing paper clips and similar articles for his years as attorney, a whole cavalcade of little Rough Riders and his military career, a high-hatted figure for his career as diplomat, a gavel for his work as head of the tariff commission and a handsome wood carving of an elephant for his present position of "skipper of the elephant," to use his own phrase.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal organized the party.

Auto Run Successfully With Natural Gas Fuel

Minneapolis, April 10 (AP).—A successful demonstration of natural gas as a substitute automobile fuel was reported today by the Minneapolis Gas & Light Co.

Through its vice president, John K. Swanson, the company announced that an automobile of popular make had been propelled over short distanees at an average fuel cost of half a cent a mile by natural gas.

Swanson has been directing tests of gas for automobile use for several months. He said the principal problem was compressing the gas to a pressure greater than the 125 pounds used.

R. A. Official Quits As Result of 'Joke'

By the Associated Press.

Resettlement Administration officials said yesterday that Francis S. Madison, who had been in charge of a land development project in Rhode Island, has resigned.

Officials here said that Madison had related a story which contained some reflection upon President Roosevelt in an apparent effort to be humorous at a weekly luncheon club meeting.

Some of those attending, it was said, protested to the northeastern regional office and to Washington. Regional officials were said to have asked Madison about the matter. It was said he admitted telling the story in jest and suggested himself that it might be better for him to resign.

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5 YEARS OLD
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OUR PRICE 99c FIFTH
Imported Wine at the Price of Domestic

CHAMPAGNE SPECIAL!
Your Choice of Two Domestic Brands
$1.79 LARGE BOTTLE
Both of these fine champagnes are naturally fermented.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
THE FAMOUS
Black & MacDonald's
Special Liqueur SCOTCH WHISKEY
ALL OVER 8 YEARS OLD
Regular Price $2.69 Fifth
OUR PRICE $2.29 Fifth
Case of 12 Fifths $26
Here's a real value. It will pay you to stock up with this fine old Scotch.

Imported Chianti
Vintage of 1931
The Famous Ulivieri Brand
At a Sensational Price
Produced and Bottled in Italy
Delicious red table wine that will make every meal more enjoyable.
55c Full Pint
89c Full Quart

IMPORTED VERMOUTH
BIFFI SPECIAL RESERVE
Made and Bottled in Torino, Italy.
A Quality Imported Vermouth at the Price of Domestic.
99c Quart

LUXOR SLOE GIN
70 PROOF
Distilled From Imported Sloe Berries
Reg. Price $1.45
Our Price $1.19 FIFTH
Your Opportunity to Stock Up for Warm Weather at This Low Price.

Sandy MacNab
Old Liqueur Scotch of Great Age
Reg. $2.79
Our Price $2.10 Fifth
$24.75 Case
The Favorite Scotch of Thousands of Washingtonians.

CLOSE OUT
2-Year-Old Straight Whiskey
100 PROOF
Regular Price $1.95 Qt.
$1.49 Qt.
*Quantity Limited

Wurfel's Apple Brandy
At last an old fashioned apple brandy with ALL the fruity taste of fresh apples.
$1.09 FULL PINT
Delightfully Refreshing—Straight or Mixed
If you don't think this apple brandy is the finest you have ever tasted return the unused portion and your full purchase price will be returned.

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Produced and Bottled by the Famous MADERA WINERIES, MADERA, CALIFORNIA
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NO INCREASE IN PRICE SAME HIGH QUALITY
Full Strength 100 Proof Full Value
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BIT O' KENTUCKY Straight Bourbon
NOW 18 MONTHS OLD
NO INCREASE IN PRICE SAME HIGH QUALITY
Full Strength 100 Proof Full Value
$1.75 FULL QUART
95c Pint 50c Half Pint

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Dr. George Gallup
American Institute of Public Opinion
285 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. Gallup:

As you may know, sixty university psychologists cooperating with us have, during the past three years, made nineteen nation-wide studies of social trends and public opinion. These studies were made on our own initiative, as experiments in social psychology and its techniques, and apart from the market and advertising surveys we make for private companies. Our psychologists select, as interviewers, students from their classes in social or applied psychology whom they train and supervise. Attached is an abstract of a few studies presented at the last meeting of the American Psychological Association.

In view of our studies, we were naturally interested in the studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and this led to our inquiry into the methods you use. We presented these facts to our Board of Directors at their recent annual meeting, a quorum of the Directors being present. They were intensely interested and were unanimous in their opinion that the merits of your studies were such as to warrant the support and cooperation of our professional group.

With their approval, therefore, we wish to offer you the services of our group in any way which might contribute to the permanence or development of your studies as a scientific yardstick of social trends.

Sincerely yours,
Harry C. Link
Paul S. Achilles
In Charge of Consumer Surveys Managing Director

IN joining more than seventy leading American newspapers of all shades of political opinion in publishing AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, The Washington Post became co-sponsor of a news service never before attempted: the reporting of current public opinion toward major issues in national affairs.

What of it? Just this: for years statesmen and political scientists have recognized the important influence of public opinion on the conduct of government. BUT—never before has it been possible, because of the expense and detail involved, to determine exactly what the nation's voters were thinking about any current issue.

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Particularly important is the fact that this year—also for the first time in the political history of this country—AMERICA SPEAKS has made it possible for American voters to know during a political campaign.

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The value of any yardstick of public opinion lies in its scientific accuracy and absolute impartiality. That goal has been achieved by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its weekly reports in AMERICA SPEAKS.

Don't take our word for it. Read what a nationally known organization of research scientists has to say after a critical study of methods used by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Then, with that unqualified endorsement in mind, follow these weekly reports of public opinion each Sunday in AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion. We believe you'll find them interesting and informative.

The Washington Post

Soviet Reports Frontier Clash, Assails Tokyo

Says Its Diplomats in Japan Are Molested by Police and 'Ruffians.'

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 10.—A new patrol clash on the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier was reported tonight in Soviet dispatches after the government here charged its embassy in Tokyo was held in a "veritable blockade."

An undisclosed number of trespassers, the dispatches said, was discovered 1,000 yards inside Soviet territory by a frontier patrol of six on Thursday.

When the Russians ordered the others to halt, the accounts continued, the trespassers opened fire and after 20 minutes of fighting retired to Manchukuo. The clash took place at a spot known as Sosnovaya Piat.

Casualties Not Mentioned.

The dispatches, from Kharbarovsk, did not state whether the trespassers wore uniforms, and did not mention casualties.

Japanese sources here confirmed Russian claims several Japanese employes of the Soviet embassy in Tokyo had been arrested but said they were merely being "detained" pending legal proceeedings.

The Soviet charged the Japanese "attitude toward the embassy of a foreign state is unprecedented in civilized countries."

"It is supplemented not accidentally by unpunished attacks of ruffians on workers," the statement added.

Published in the newspaper Izvestia, official government newspaper, the Soviet assertion said all Japanese employes of the Soviet embassay had been arrested on the ground that an espionage plot had been uncovered.

Correspondent Warned.

The newspaper referred to the charge published here yesterday that the correspondent of the Tass (official Soviet) News Agency in Tokyo was warned to leave the country by four men who invaded his offices and said this was part of a plan by "military Fascist circles" to create Japanese-Soviet tension.

"Evidently the provocations on the frontiers of outer Mongolia and the U. S. S. R. are insufficient for adventuristic, military elements," said Izvestia.

"They are striving to supplement them by actions against our embassy and our workers in Japan. . . .

"The Japanese foreign ministry must understand the entire inadmissibility of such a situation. If it remains inactive, this is proof that aggressive military elements are allowed to disregard the rules of behavior commonly extended in international intercourse, and even to disregard the position of their own government."

During the recent Tokyo military uprising, said Izvestia, police created a "veritable blockade" around the Soviet embassy "under the pretext of portection."

The statement added: "Police agents follow the steps of all our employes, search and examine every one entering the embassy, and open parcels addressed to the embassy."

The paper also announced the Soviet would fully support the French plan for a new security system in Europe.

Report Five Missing.

Tokyo, April 10 (AP).—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported today from Hsinking that the Manchukuan foreign office in a note to Moscow expressed "deep regret over the provocative attitude assumed recently by Soviet frontier guards against the forces of Japan and Manchukuo."

The protest was based on a clash yesterday in which a Japanese lieutenant was reported slain and five of his command to be missing.

China Opposes Soviet.

Shanghai, April 10 (AP).—Builders of the young Chinese republic, awakened to the grave threat of a further shrinkage of its vast territorial legacy from the Manchu Empire, strove tonight to check further foreign penetration of its border provinces.

While a Japanese threat in this regard is in nowise lessened, the attention of China's leaders, at least momentarily, is centered on Soviet Russia.

China's protest to Moscow against the Soviet-Outer Mongolian mutual defensive pact was an effort to stave off what she sees as the encroachment of the Russian Bear on her own territory.

A similar equally grave, but less publicized Sino-Russian conflict of interests exists on China's northwestern frontier, where the Soviet is also claimed to be opposing Chinese authority.

To stem this wave of Russian influence, as on its northern border, is the motive behind a Chinese order closing the greater portion of Kokonor (Tsinghai Province) to foreign travel.

Japan separated Manchuria from China; and Russia, by a mutual assistance accord, recognized the independence from China of Moscow-dominated Outer Mongolia. Russian economic and poltical influences are rapidly diminishing Chinese authority and control of Chinese Turkestan.

Seeing her borders closing in on her, China is making a belated effort to portect Tsinghai Province from the fate that has befallen its neighboring provinces.

29 Cars of Oil Burn.

Zarah, Kans., April 10 (AP).—Twenty-nine tank cars, each filled with 9,000 gallons of crude oil or gasoline, burned on the Santa Fe right-of-way near here today after a derailment. A spark ignited the oil when the cars piled up.

Calles Aids Arrested and Deported With Leader

Three former aids of Gen. Calles, who were also exiled with their chief, are, left to right, Luis Leon, former minister to interior; Rafael M. Ortega, former Governor of Guanajuato, and Luis Morones, former minister of labor.

Turkey Seeks Fortifications At Dardanelles

Requests Lausanne Powers to Permit Re-arming; Step Long Waited.

By the Associated Press.

Ankara, Turkey, April 10.—The Turkish government, taking a long-expected step, asked signatories of the Lausanne Treaty tonight to amend clauses of the Straits convention to allow her to refortify the Dardanelles.

Foreign Minister Aras handed the note to diplomatic representatives of the signatory powers stating the Turkish government's decision.

There has been much public clamor for re-arming in the Dardanelles.

Contrast to Nazis.

Turkey, in marked contrast to Germany, asked the powers to allow her to scrap provisions of the post-war treaty.

Adolf Hitler, in March, 1935, violated the Versailles Treaty by adopting military conscription and last month denounced the Treaty of Locarno by sending troops into the demilitarized Rhineland—asking no one's permission.

Austria, which fought along with Germany and Turkey during the World War as Austro-Hungary, recently announced a military conscription law which members of the Little Entente protested as a violation of the Treaty of St. Germain.

Signed by Eight Powers.

The Lausanne Treaty was signed in the Swiss city of that name in 1923 by four leading allied powers—Britain, France, Italy and Japan—and Turkey, along with Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. The United States was represented by an observer.

One of the most important features of the treaty was the Straits convention which, although removing many restrictions placed about Turkey at the end of the war, maintained demilitarized zones on either side of the Straits.

Turkey was given the right, denied her in the 1920 Treaty of Sevres, to possess a fleet. The three big European allied powers and Japan undertook to guarantee freedom of navigation and the security of the demilitarized zones in return for a Turkish concession of a restricted right of passage for warships.

The conference followed the termination of Greco-Turkish hostilities.

Where does President Roosevelt stand today with the Nation's voters? Watch "America Speaks" in Sunday's Post.

Calles Predicts Anarchy

Continued from Page 1.

Alfredo Calles, accompanied the general to Brownsville, and expected to return tomorrow to Mexico City.

"I am very tired," Gen. Calles said. "I am going to California to my home to rest. I don't know whether I will ever return to Mexico or not. I am out of politics—absolutely.

"President Cardenas and I are friends, yes; but we differ on principles. His policy of fostering communism may not lead to revolution, but it is ruining the infant industries of Mexico—it can lead only to anarchy and chaos.

Opposes Communism.

"I'm for the laboring class, but never for communism. The people of Mexico don't want communism. It isn't suited to them or their way of living."

He declined to comment on the religious controversy in Mexico or on United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels, except to say that he regarded Daniels as "a very fine man."

Because of excessive fatigue, the one-time "Iron Man of Mexico" decided to rest tonight in Dallas.

After the trimotored Braniff plane Calles had chartered landed here, he submitted amiably to the questions of newsmen and the booming flashlights of photographers, then hurried to an apartment hotel.

He will leave Dallas at 8 a. m. (C.S.T.) tomorrow on an American Airlines plane, and will arrive in Los Angeles at 3 p. m. (P.S.T.), proceeding immediately to his home in San Diego.

Mexico City, April 10 (U.P.).—Former President Plutarco Elias Calles was expelled from Mexico because he engaged in "illicit labors which tended to impede the march of the institutions and frustrate the noblest purposes of the state," President Lazaro Cardenas said tonight in an official statement.

The President's statement, issued in explanation of his action in ordering deportation of the former idol of the National Revolutionary Party, which he founded, intimated that Calles might have been assassinated if he had remained in Mexico. It read:

"The government over which I preside, conscious of its responsibilities and desirous of departing from the lamentable precedents which exist in the history of our cruel political struggles, in which often the principle of respect for human life has been disregarded, esteemed that circumstances demanded immediate departure of Senors Calles, Morones, Leon and Ortega for the good of the public welfare."

Observing Maneuvers.

The President said that for months he has been observing the "incessant maneuvers of certain political elements designed to provoke a state of alarm and social unrest," but that the government intended to disregard the activities while they "were limited to defamatory campaigns in Mexico and abroad."

"However," he added, "when the situation reached such extremes that these elements brazenly continued their illicit labors which tended to impede the march of our institutions and frustrate the noblest purposes of the state, furthermore opposing the trend of our social struggle, it appeared indispensable that the executive abandon its vigilant attitude. Adoption of urgent measures in order to avert disturbances of greater magnitude became necessary."

Reference to possible disturbances was interpreted to mean possible reactionary movements against the present administration.

An open accusation that Calles participated in the train wreck which occurred between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, killing 13, had been made earlier by Senator Ernesto Soto Reyes, head of the Senate's left-wing faction. His statement called the dynamiting "a diabolical maneuver of political elements recently displaced from the government. It remains our firm conviction that the bombing was directed from Mexico City as the last stand of a former political boss."

Geneva Parley Puzzles Rome; Army Advances

Italy 'Confused' by League Peace Efforts; Troops 60 Miles From Dessye.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 10.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Black Shirts in northern Ethiopia drove to within 60 miles of the stronghold of Dessye tonight as Fascist statesmen attempted to puzzle out what they called "confused" conciliation efforts at Geneva.

In the face of fresh Italian advances, the diplomats at the capital, informed sources declared, expressed a willingness to enter peace negotiations but asserted "we do not know what Geneva wants."

The success or failure of the peace attempts apparently lay with Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish delegate to the League of Nations, who was entrusted with canvassing Italian and Ethiopian replies to a League appeal for peace.

New Move Reported.

One well-informed source said Premier Mussolini had asked Madariaga to come to Rome after the Easter holidays to discuss conciliation plans but so far had not received an answer from the arbiter.

Therefore, this source said, the insinuations at Geneva that a reply should be forthcoming from Italy was considered superfluous because Italy herself has received no reply to her invitation.

Italy would be willing, these informed sources declared, to send delegates to confer with Madariaga at Geneva if this method of opening conversations were considered more appropriate by the League conciliator.

Revolt Reported.

Dispatches from the battlefronts reported revolting Galla tribesmen killed 2,000 soldiers of Emperor Haile Selassie's fleeing armies.

As planes from the southern armies attacked cities with a rain of bombs, Field Marshal Badoglio telegraphed the Italian dictator he was ready to continue his offensive "until the enemy is completely demolished."

By this message he confirmed Il Duce's recently expressed wish that Italian security rested only in "complete annihilation" of the Negus' forces.

From the southern front, dispatches reported the bombardment by Italian planes of the cities of Bircut, Segag, Daggah Mendo, Daggah Bur, Sasa Baneh, and Bullale.

Negus Escapes Rebel Killers.

Italian Field Headquarters, Ethiopia, April 10 (U.P.).—Emperor Haile Selassie narrowly escaped death at the hands of rebellious Azubu-Galla tribesmen in a bloody skirmish near Dessye, natives of Quoram and Gobbo told the Italian high command tonight.

The Azubu-Gallas, the natives said, attacked the Imperial Guard surrounding the Conquering Lion of Judah's red war tent, intending to kill or capture the Negus and turn him over, dead or alive, to Italian authorities.

They were beaten back only after fierce fighting, the Ethiopians reported. The attack reportedly occurred late Monday.

Gathering up the remainder of his followers, numbering only a few hundred, the Emperor fled south, toward Dessye, after which no trace of him could be found, the natives added.

Politician Attempts To Cash in on Honesty

Mankato, Minn., April 10 (AP).—Arch D. Campbell filed today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Representative, but admitted promptly he was not "the people's choice."

Saying he believed that honesty was the best policy, Campbell added the idea of running for office was "strictly my own."

"I also want to confess that I was born in a hospital," he added. "We had run out of sod houses and log cabins at the time of the event. Sooner or later my party will have to consider candidates who were born in hospitals; they might as well start now."

Financier Corners Chick Pea Market

Nogales, Ariz., April 10 (AP).—Wirt G. Bowman, border financier and Democratic national committeeman from Arizona, cornered the Mexican dwarf or chick pea market in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Philippines today with the purchase of 60,000 bags of the Mexican crop.

The purchase, involving $500,000, was made from a growers' syndicate which controls the crop in Mexico, with the stipulation that the organization would not sell in the three countries for 18 months, Bowman said.

Rome Observes Old Traditions Of Good Friday

Annual Rite of Wielding Prayer Books Marks Day in St. Peters.

Rome, April 10.—The unusual spectacle of decorous, black-garbed priests banging their prayer books violently on their kneeling benches in St. Peter's tonight climaxed Rome's Good Friday observance.

The din which the clergy created was part of a traditional rite symbolizing the confusion of Nature at the death of Jesus Christ. It occurred at the conclusion of the mourning services conducted by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and high priest of St. Peter's.

Pope Pius was in profound retirement in his apartments, commemorating Christ's death.

Elsewhere in Rome's many churches similar services were conducted. At sunset those churches which bear the name of the Virgin Mary held the "Desolata" ceremonies dedicated to the grief of the Virgin Mother as she stood at the foot of the Cross.

Give Passion Play.

Many an Italian community had its own traditional Good Friday observance. In the village of Grassina, near Florence, peasants joined in the presentation of "Gesu Morto," Italian equivalent of the Oberammergau Passion Play. They joined in a vast procession representing Christ's journey to Calvary. Nine of their number carried on their shoulders a canopied bier supporting the recumbent figure of the Saviour.

The mourning atmosphere was accentuated in Rome tonight by the closing of all motion-picture theaters and other amusement resorts.

Tomorrow, Holy Saturday, church bells which have been silent since yesterday morning will ring once more, heralding the joyous news of the Ressurrection.

Temple Area Crowded.

Jerusalem, April 10 (AP).—Jerusalem's temple area was crowded tonight with pilgrims observing the passover and Moslems celebrating the Feast of Nebimusa.

The Holy City has been thronged for a week with pilgrims and clergy of all Christian sects participating in a series of religious services, beginning with Palm Sunday observances.

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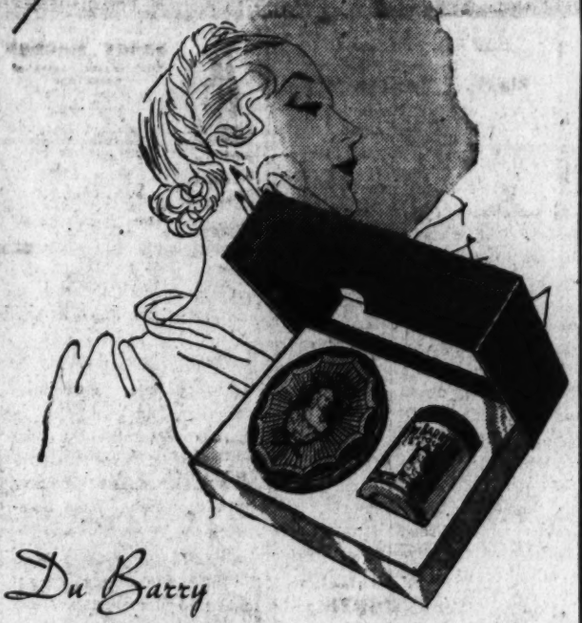
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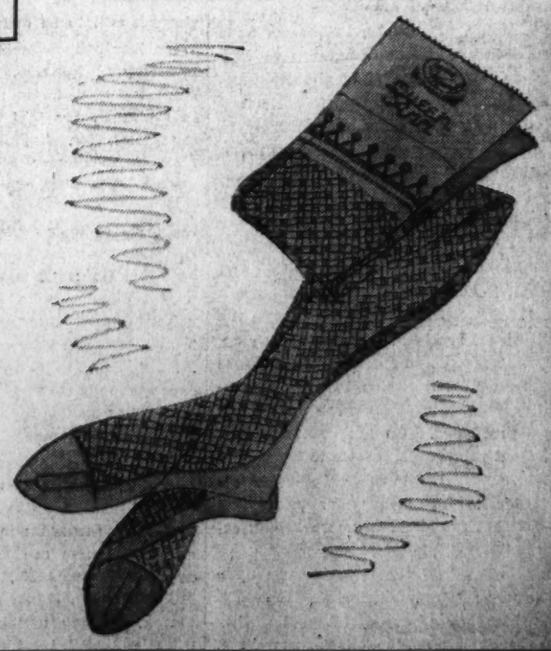

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, April 11, 1936.

A Good Beginning.

Sam Beard appears to be safely stowed away in Atlanta Penitentiary for two to six years, but the racket which he has managed in and about Washington is far from being suppressed. The community has reason to be gratified over the downfall of the gambling czar. Hearty congratulations are in order for both the police and the District Attorney's office. Yet is must not be supposed that the underlying problem has been solved.

Two events connected with the case suggest the need for renewal of vigilance, rather than relaxation, as the gambling overlord goes to prison. Beard was sent to Atlanta because officials feared that he might be able to continue operating his racket from behind the bars if confined at nearby Lorton Reformatory. In this move may be seen a tacit admission that Beard's gang is still in operation, or at least is expected to be. If the public is to obtain any benefits from the gambler's incarceration, his organization must be completely wiped out.

Still more ominous is the granting of a liquor-selling license to a corporation said to have been formed by Beard to operate his hotel in Upper Marlboro. Even the jailer, Oliver Ford, joined in the enterprise as a nominal associate so Beard "could get his license." By every reasonable standard of control this license should have been denied. When a law enforcement officer joins hands with the associates of the imprisoned gambler to permit them to carry on one of the convict's enterprises, the failure to eradicate the root of the evil is apparent.

The responsibility upon Washington officials becomes the more onerous because of this inexcusable laxity in Prince Georges County. If police and prosecutors are really determined to clean up the gambling racket in Washington, the lodging of Sam Beard behind prison bars will signalize the beginning and not the end of their efforts.

Courts And Committees.

In denying the application of William Randolph Hearst for an injunction restraining the Senate Lobby Committee from making use of telegrams exchanged between the publisher and members of his editorial staff, Chief Justice Wheat of the District Supreme Court held that no question of freedom of the press was involved. However, it appears that the court would not have intervened even if persuaded that constitutional rights had been violated. For the justice said, "I will have to hold that the court has no jurisdiction over that Senate committee."

The issue raised in this case is exceedingly important and one which undoubtedly will eventually receive a Supreme Court ruling. The patent unwillingness of Justice Wheat to define the limits of authority of a legislative committee is due, no doubt, to the extreme difficulty of the problem.

The limitation of the investigatory function of the legislative branch of government has never been clearly defined, and it becomes increasingly hard to draw as governmental activities expand and become more complex. Moreover, the courts have conceded that legislative bodies have very broad powers to obtain information that has any ascertainable relationship to their lawmaking functions. Yet it would scarcely be logical if the constitutionality of laws themselves should be regarded as a matter entirely distinct from the constitutionality of the law-making procedure.

If legislative investigating committees are to be regarded as immune from court dictation, it will be particularly incumbent upon them to be scrupulous to respect the constitutional rights of citizens in their activities. The opinion in the Hearst case is certainly not an invitation to any Congressional committee to disregard the search and seizure provisions. On the contrary, Justice Wheat refers significantly to his earlier decision, enjoining the seizure of telegrams of a Chicago law firm under an invalid subpena that called for a "mere fishing expedition."

This indirect rebuke follows close upon the Supreme Court decision in the SEC case, which has a very direct applicability to the activities of the Black committee. The court then said: "An official inquisition to compel disclosures of fact is not an end; but a means to an end; and it is a mere truism to say that the end must be a legitimate one to justify the means. The philosophy that constitutional limitations and legal restraints upon official action may be brushed aside upon the pleas that good, perchance, may follow, finds no countenance in the American system of government."

To Electrify The Farms.

The House has approved, with certain modifications, the rural electrification measure previously passed by the Senate. The bill would place the present temporary Rural Electrification Administration on a permanent basis, authorizing it to lend in excess of $400,000,000, over a ten-year period, for the construction of generating plants and transmission lines and the purchase of electrical equipment. This sum is less than half the amount originally carried in the Norris bill. That plan would have permitted an outlay far in excess of the total which experts believe could be placed in self-liquidating enterprises.

Both House and Senate bills permit loans to be made up to 100 per cent of the cost of the financed projects. An effort made on the floor of the House to limit such loans to 85 per cent of actual construction cost was defeated, on the ground that such a restriction would destroy the value of the measure. That admission, coupled with the insistence upon low interest charges, clearly indicates that the rural electrification program is not expected to be self-sustaining, judged by private commercial standards. Indeed if it were, it is reasonably certain that private companies would have shown greater eagerness to extend their lines into new territory.

Despite the ultra-liberal terms offered to borrowers, the chances of loss are reduced by vesting large discretionary powers in the head of the REA to withhold loans or to insist upon additional security. Under the House measure, moreover, the Government would be further protected by a proviso that interest rates shall not be less than 3 per cent—an improvement over the Senate bill which limits the maximum interest charge to 3 per cent. Both bills permit loans made to build generating plants and transmission lines to run 25 years, as contrasted with the period of 40 years originally proposed by Senator Norris.

The House bill makes one extremely important change in the Senate program by including private utilities among the eligible applicants for loans. That addition meets the objection that the utilities have been unfairly discriminated against in the parcelling out of loan subsidies. Furthermore, it offers a direct inducement to private companies to extend their facilities into farming areas where local co-operative groups cannot qualify for loans or offer as cheap service. To sum up, therefore, it may be said that both the Senate and House measures are decidedly better than the first plan of Senator Norris, while the House plan is preferable to that of the Senate.

There is no question that the United States has been extremely backward in developing rural electrification. Only a small percentage of our farms are electrified as contrasted with those of France, Germany and Japan. Whatever the reasons for this lag, whether poverty of our farmers, prohibitive cost of the service in isolated areas, or lack of enterprise on the part of private utilities, it is evident that something needs to be done to assist progress.

Given careful study of proposed projects, and competent administration under the direction of the present head of the REA, the rural electrification plan, therefore, should bring social benefits, direct and indirect, offsetting losses to be anticipated from inadequate security and mistakes of judgment.

"Wasteful, Cruel And Stupid."

Current charges against the WPA are particularly significant because they come from non-partisan sources. It cannot be laughed off as politics when Gen. Johnson, former WPA administrator in New York City, officially reports that "more than half of all this effort is prodigal pretense justified by nothing." The same is true when Stephen Raushenbush, former investigator of the Senate Munitions Committee, denounces the WPA for distributing partisan propaganda through franked pay envelopes. And these are only forerunners of the disclosures still to be expected.

Mr. Raushenbush sent his protest directly to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator. More logically, he might have complained to Congress, for that body is responsible for giving Mr. Hopkins almost complete freedom to scatter billions as his fancy pleases. The WPA chief admitted last week that work relief supervisors are chosen on the basis of their "friendly" attitude. To this may now be added the comment of Gen. Johnson: "The channels of contact with headquarters in Washington have always been bewildering. We have never been informed where our responsibility lay . . ." He has never been informed because nobody knows anything about responsibility in this incredible travesty of respectable governmental procedure.

Political perversion of the WPA must be regarded, therefore, as merely an incident to a relief "policy" which can neither be explained, excused nor extenuated. When enormous sums are appropriated without any reliable controls, to be spent at the discretion of a single relief czar in Washington, through loosely-organized and politically-minded local agencies, only a national debauch can be expected. The amazing aspect of the situation is that Congress should now be complacently discussing the appropriation of additional enormous funds, for this "needlessly expensive and fatuous gesture," without demanding in advance from Mr. Hopkins a full explanation of his method of procedure.

It isn't enough to have "positive assurance" that the relief administrator does not plan to direct relief money into this or that particular channel. What is needed is some lucid and public explanation of the system, if any, on which he is operating.

The Heart Of The Problem.

When the Director of the Budget appears before the Senate Sub-committee on District Appropriations, he will be expected to reply to a question Washingtonians have been asking for many years. What criterion does the bureau use in slashing budgetary estimates carefully prepared by the District Commissioners for local institutions? That question lies at the heart of the District's fiscal problem.

Specifically, the committee headed by Senator Thomas wants to know what line of reasoning prompted the Budget Bureau to cut the estimate for Gallinger Hospital by $27,000. The sum requested by the hospital management had already been extensively trimmed by the Commissioners. It is highly improbable that a Federal bureau, having no direct contact with local agencies, is better qualified to pass upon the needs of the municipal hospital than those who exercise direct control over that institution. But that conclusion does not tell us what measuring rod, other than the reasonable needs of District agencies, is applied by the Budget Bureau.

It has been a common practice in the past to adjust items in the local budget in accord with policies applied to the national budget. Thus the economy wave during the latter part of the Hoover Administration was applied to District as well as Federal expenditures, in spite of the fact that the municipality had accumulated a comfortable surplus. The result was merely to encourage reduction of the Federal "contribution," thereby bringing Washington to its present status as the highest-taxed city of its class in America.

Presumably, this practice is still followed, except that the District, unlike the Federal Government, is not permitted to have an emergency budget. The municipal cloth seems to be cut according to a national pattern. Indeed, that is the only pattern which this Federal agency could be expected to use. The primary fault is not with the Budget Bureau, but the system under which it operates. Cuts imposed by that body must be arbitrary, for its information on local needs is necessarily incomplete.

It does not appear that Senators Glass and Thomas, or other members of the subcommittee, wish to put the Budget Bureau on the spot. Rather, they are asking how this absurd system works. They wish to know if there is any reason whatever why a budget prepared by responsible heads of the city government should be mutilated by a body unfamiliar with its details before the local budget reaches Congress.

Without unduly embarrassing Mr. Bell and his colleagues, the sub-committee might profitably examine the desirability of a change in the law to permit the Commissioners to transfer their budget directly to Congress. That would eliminate the confusion of having District expenses frequently included in national budgetary figures. And it would enable the Commissioners to govern the city with some degree of responsibility for the outcome.

In short, if the sub-committee's inquiry is carried to its logical conclusion, it will become the first step toward a truly momentous and long overdue fiscal reform.

Air-Courtesy.

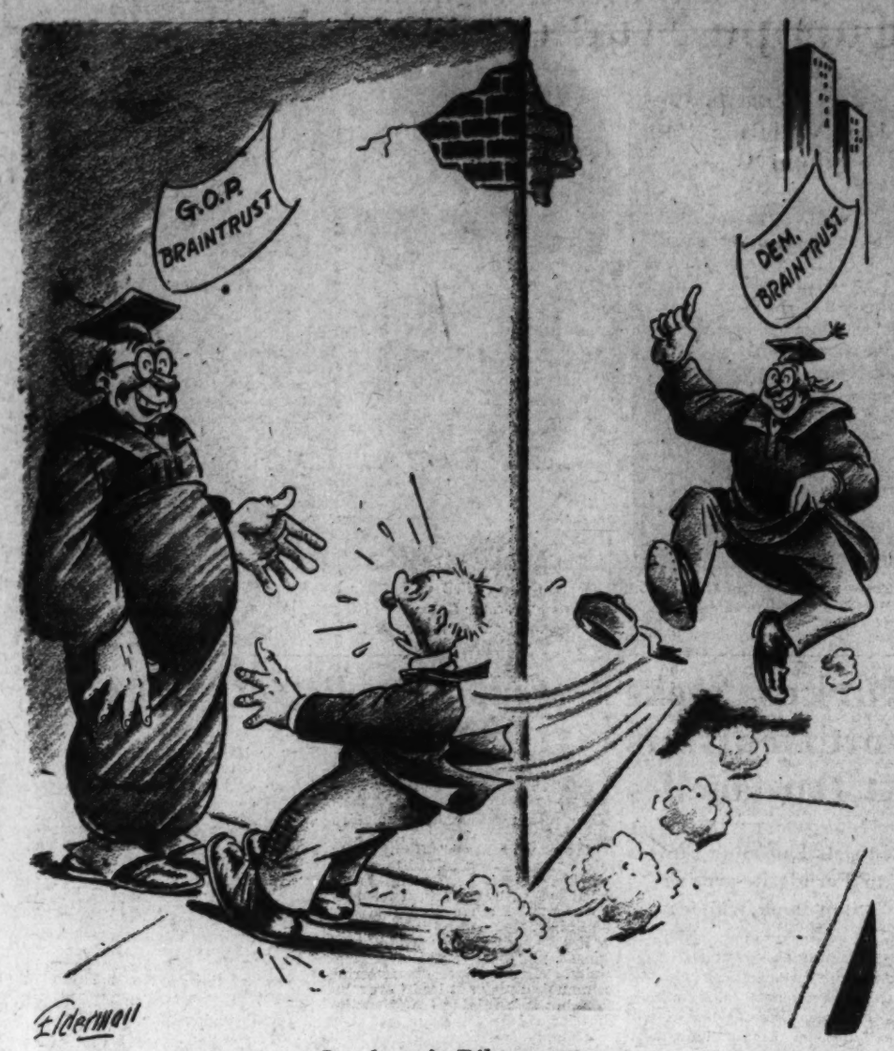
All nations are careful of the sanctity of their territory and zealous in precautions to maintain that sanctity. Few are more so than the French. On the other hand, when it comes to a generous gesture which may suspend, at a flash, all such painful precision, the French are again in the van. Both these facts France has demonstrated in her actions regarding Germany's postwar dirigibles.

When the *Graf Zeppelin* was, some years ago, compelled to make a temporary landing upon Gallic ground, it received no warm welcome, and there was unpleasant comment concerning the course it had been pursuing. Last month its giant successor, the *Hindenburg*, set forth for Rio without official permission to cleave the air over France and, therefore, shaped its way by the Netherlands and the English Channel.

Then came the return trip, with engine trouble above the Atlantic; the Zeppelin had to ask leave to pursue the shortest way home: up the Rhone Valley. Immediately the Paris air ministry opened hospitable arms. Every atmospheric door was flung wide, every landing place placed at the *Hindenburg's* disposal: a ship was in distress, and all France rushed to the potential rescue.

Thus courtesy rises superior to national punctilio and humanity supplants political exigencies. The pity is that courtesy is not less uncommon, and that humanity does not come out ahead more often.

In a detective magazine article it is stated that it is impossible for a man to disappear without leaving a clue. Still, there's the strange case of Hugh Johnson.



Lowbrow's Dilemma.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fatal Air Crashes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been vitally concerned in the pending Senate investigation into the disastrous air crashes that have taken so many lives in the past two years, and felt the right should be defended and the wrong be punished—now again before one crash can be "smeared over" by politics anothers occurs.

The local papers are printing part of the outcome of these hearings, but the public is not aware of the inefficiency of personnel in the Bureau of Air Commerce. At the present time one valuable man has been "kicked" out because he told of his knowledge of the condition of air navigation at the time Senator Cutting and five others were killed at Kirksville, Mo., in a crash of another TWA luxury air liner. At that time the radio facilities were operating in a faulty condition and the pilot of that plane was thrown 18 miles off his course due to the beam being improperly aligned.

Now we have another major air crash—11 killed. The pilot was flying a new type beam and last reported his position as 10 miles east of Pittsburgh (flying blind). We are fortunate at this time to have one survivor who was a member of the crew and reports the radio beam not functioning properly. Can the Bureau of Air Commerce find a way now to contradict this statement and claim "all aids to air navigation operating 100 per cent?"

On April 5, 1936, in The Post, appeared an article by Eugene Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, under caption, "Vidal Reviews Fatal Crashes, Citing Six-Fold Safety Increases." On the same date one of the aids, a beacon light at Riverdale, Md., had been operating improperly for 15 days and was reported by a pilot flying the course on Sunday night. The light was put in operation the following night. This light is only four miles from the Commerce Building and still the Bureau of Air Commerce officials can "kick" an honest official out when he places safety of lives ahead of politics. C. J. HORAT.
Formerly airways mechanician,
Bureau of Air Commerce.
Hyattsville, Md., April 7.

"Sea" For "Seat"?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is Shakespeare at fault, or the scholars who attribute to him an incongruity in Hamlet's soliloquy? Have they not flawed the phrase "sea of troubles" with their oceanic connotation? The alleged absurdity of the metaphor is completely obviated by reading "see" which Shakespeare writes "sea;" thus, in "Measure for Measure:" "late arrived from the Sea, in special business from his Holiness;" and in John III, "holy Sea."

In the fifthteenth century, Heath wrote: "we must forsake and flee from the sea of Rome." In Elizabeth's days and those following, we read of the "Sea apostolic;" the "Sea of Rome;" the "Sea of Canterburie," etc.

The word "sea" designated besides a seat of religious dignity or a Roman Catholic city or territory, a royal seat, a throne, or the residence of a monarch, or of a god, or the seat of government, a city, or a country.

A single commentator suggested "seat" as Shakespeare's notion; unconfidently, however, and he was not sufficiently convinced to support this among various conjectures. In Hamlet is also the word "seate" which only shows that Shakespeare, the actors, and the poet's editors spelled as they pleased.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, April 6.

Wane Of Justice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Hauptmann case has brought to the attention of the American people with amazing and distressing reality the maladministration of justice in our country, and the imperative necessity for a reorganization of our entire judicial system and procedure, and of a house-cleaning in the legal profession.

There was a time in the past when the legal profession stood high in public esteem, and rightly so, because its membership was composed of men of education, culture, character and elevated ethical concepts and practices. But today it has become a trade, is thoroughly commercialized, and is filled, with many honorable exceptions, by men of little real ability, of insufficient educational attainments and who are ignorant of or indifferent to the fine ethics that formerly characterized the profession.

Our entire judicial system is faulty and archaic, being still bound by rules and principles that originated in a crude and barbarous age that now have no reason for their existence.

The situation here is no different from other sections of the country. The laxity of our courts and the inadequacy of the punishment of criminals in the City of Washington is notorious, and has discouraged our police force in the discharge of their arduous and dangerous duties, with the result that Washington has become one of the most lawless cities in the United States.

When we turn to the civil side of the courts, to one experienced with them, the futility of going to law to enforce or vindicate one's rights is painfully manifest, and should never be resorted to if possible of avoidance. In our courts in Washington, which is true of courts more or less throughout the country, it takes about two years to get a trial of a civil case, which for sundry reasons often results in a denial of justice in many cases. And even after a trial in the court of first instance the case may drag on for years by appeals and retrials upon the merest technicalities.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington, April 4.

For British Week-Ends.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Representative John W. McCormack deserves a mead of praise for introducing a bill which would give Federal employes in the executive branch a British week-end. This measure must not be confused with the recently enacted legislation extending annual leave.

To anyone who will take time out to think a little, many reasons why Mr. McCormack's bill should receive earnest consideration become apparent. First, there exists an analogy outside the Government service. Several major industries, notably the Ford works, have already found the five-day week pays dividends as have many commercial enterprises. And during the summer months are not most of the large city department stores closed all day Saturday? Secondly, the Government is probably losing more in the long run by keeping its civilian establishments open four extra hours one day per week. In winter, for instance, much fuel and light could be saved.

The Post, which has consistently advocated better working conditions for Uncle Sam's civilian personnel, could win new laurels if it would encourage this bill.

GUY d'AULBY.
Washington, April 9.

Unused Loading Zones.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is true that a truck has to load and unload, but it is not true that it loads and unloads all day long. Tickets are placed on cars where no unloading has been done for a week. Could it be that the merchants do not want their windows blocked from the view of those who may be passing on street cars and buses?

I wonder if the law could not be declared void, if one would show that no loading or unloading existed in certain sections of these zones?

A. READER.
Washington, April 9.

The District Primaries Bill.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with a deep sense of "the fitness of things" we read in The Post of April 9 of the personal visit and surpassing interest of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and many other women whose husbands are high-placed in controlling our Government, to the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau staffed and operated by members of the District of Columbia Democratic Women's Council.

As a charter member of this council which for more than six years has spent time, effort and money seeking to disseminate the teachings of the founding fathers of democracy, I believe the council's most outstanding effort has been one to "regularize" our own local Democratic affairs, so that we could "look anybody in the eye" the while we stressed clean politics locally and nationally.

The local machine claims to be "operating under a specific rule laid down by the Democratic National Committee," but repeated requests for stating the "rule" are ignored. If there is a "rule" it is elastic, since in 1932 some several months before there was any opportunity to register choice, the local national committeeman and the chairman of the local Central Democratic Committee publicly pledged the District's six votes.

In February, 1935, a District of Columbia attorney, John P. Mullen, wrote a bill "to regulate the election of delegates representing the District of Columbia to national political conventions" which was introduced by the chairman of District committee, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and offered to the Senate by Senator Royal Copeland.

Sent for approval to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, suggested changes were evidently accomplished by the corporation counsel, as it was then sent to the judiciary committee, headed by Representative Vincent Palmisano, of the Third Maryland District, but efforts to secure a public hearing at the Capitol are ignored. All of which is in decided contrast to the acclaim given the work of our local women in garnering, notarizing, stamping and forwarding the necessary papers of Democratic Party members in far-flung States.

These absentee votes, immensely valuable in bulk to the party, are far less vital to the individual residents of these States, than are our six votes, because these voters thereafter elect their State and local officers whose salaries they pay, and who must give heed to their wishes in return, while we, presumably, voting six votes in the nominating convention, have no legal way to safeguard the selection of those who are sent to represent us. Frequently they have been persons actually voting in a State. Nor can we indicate our choice as to the candidate, who if elected, in the following November, comes here to live among us, and appoints all of our overlords, choosing them where he will, while we pay their salaries and foot a large proportion of the bills.

Now, therefore, I appeal through your valuable paper, for some measure of reciprocity, and ask the aid of the First Lady of the Land; Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President; Miss Mary Dewson, chairman of the general advisory committee of the Democratic National Committee; and Mrs. Emil Hurja, and the many other nationally known women who yesterday inspected and approved the work being done for the party by this District of Columbia Council of Democratic Women, that they aid us in our long-time, discouraging work of securing "regularization" of Democratic procedure, in this, the National Capital—which should be a model to the States, instead of what it is.

I ask them to help bring the Mullen bill out of hiding—to urge its early enactment into law, so that, we Washingtonians may send to this coming Democratic National Convention legally elected delegates voicing the choice of the taxpayers and residents of the District of Columbia, and enabling us to look our candidate "squarely in the eye" when he returns to Washington as the President of the United States, and not have to feel that he won with help from any votes not honestly garnered and cast for him.

MARGARET LA GORCE STREETER.
Washington, April 9.

The Post Impressionist

A Little Garlic Now And Then.

Post Office, Saturday.

THE more we ruminate upon the *Allium sativum* problem lately handed this Column by Miss Jeanette MacDonald, the more it sticks in our craw.

It dislocates you see, even our metaphores.

* * *

Besides, it baffles syllogism:

Everybody who approves the best food, or can prepare it, includes garlic in that approval. Granted.

The approvers of good food include many women; the preparers of good food include many more women. Granted.

Therefore, many women must approve of garlic . . .

And yet few do!

* * *

At least, few American and English women will admit to a liking for garlic.

* * *

If we weren't afraid of Lelia Kestler and Elizabeth Swing, we'd say that this almost inclines us to the opinion entertained of American women by Drs. Boris Sakoloff and Harrison Aspinwall.

* * *

Anyhow, that feminine pretense of disliking, not only the taste of garlic in salad, but even its scent when the beneficent weed is in a natural state, does distinctly tend to confirm one of our recently waxing suspicions: to wit, that the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and Webster's 1927 New International Dictionary were written by women—and in collusion.

* * *

"The (garlic) bulb," says the E. B., "has a strong odor and an acid taste and yields an offensively smelling oil."

* * *

Says the W. I. D.: "Its (the garlic plant's) bulb has a strong scent."

* * *

We submit that conspiracy is proven.

* * *

There is scarcely any edible herb that has a longer history than garlic. One of our authorities thinks it was "indigenous to southwest Siberia," but it must have begun its travels long before Siberia was much of a figure on the map: the liliaceous plant has a high place in the most ancient records of Near Eastern and south European gastronomy.

* * *

Probably Aeneas saved some garlic "cloves" from burning Troy and took them on his Italian trip—Dido wouldn't have minded.

* * *

Certainly Virgil used garlic, and Cicero and all the Caesars.

* * *

Useless, too, to contend—as do too many—that a proper esteem of garlic is essentially Latin. True: the use of it in cooking has "varied greatly with national taste," Spain standing out for a maximum. But it has honorable mention through all the medieval chronicles of Continental Europe.

Moreover, let English ladies decry the cultivated plant as they may, it has been grown in English kitchen-gardens since at least 1548. To this very day the leaves of the wild variety, *alliumum oleraceum*, still rate, while young and tender, among the popular pot-herbs of the country folk.

Latin, indeed! Why, there hasn't been a drop of Latin in this columnist's bloodstream since the early 1300's.

* * *

Garlic was rationed out to the chop-licking Roman legions—for improving their courage. What the tot of rum was to the French poilu just before he went over the top from 1914 to the subsequent Armistice, that was garlic to the fighters who made the world safe for the eagles of the Eternal City. Any sportsman will tell you that it is the staple food of fighting-cocks.

And no wonder! Sir Thomas Browne's "Vulgar Errors," and old Dr. Salmon's "Complete English Physician," to the contrary notwithstanding, we have the testimony of Pliny, Solinus, Ptolemy, Plutarch, Albertus, Mathiolas, Rueus, Rulandus, Renodaeus and Langius to the effect that garlic can even "hinder the attractive power (of the magnet) and rob it of its virtue of drawing iron."

* * *

Perhaps that is why Swiss doctors have, from time to time, prescribed garlic as a stomachic for the Post-Impressionist—garlic and absinthe. Anyhow, there used to be a splendid German-born physician near our place at Sebasco, in Maine, who cured the local fishermen's colds with a half-tomato smothered in garlic.

* * *

The anti-garlic prejudice is provincial and, unlike many provincialisms, stupid.

* * *

It is worse than cutting off the nose to spite the face.

* * *

It is cutting off the face to spite the nose.

* * *

The way to rob garlic odors of their alleged offense without robbing the palate of its pleasure—or the constitution of a benefit—would be perfectly simple if only the social sense, the realization of one's duty to one's fellows, were universally developed:

Let everybody eat garlic; then nobody will suffer.

Exploring The Past

By Karl Schriftgiesser

A Jaunt in Georgetown.

Next week a group of civic-minded ladies and gentlemen of Georgetown are opening up their houses, at a small charge, for the benefit of a church out in that charming neighborhood. A good many of these houses are very old and have been lived in continuously since the British burned the city and before. They are lovely places, brick mostly, and probably they are filled with books, highboys and traditions of gentility.

Yesterday morning I took a long walk, having a sort of preview of the architectural exhibition in mind. One house, a large, colonial mansion, sitting back from the street beyond a yard full of intrepid spring flowers trying desperately to bloom despite the chill weather, was most attractive. So I went up to the door, clutching my press card in my most reportorial manner and, being imbued with the spirit of Bulfinch and antiquity, gave the knocker a lusty bang.

There was no answer. I banged again, flourishing my imaginary pigtail and clanking my sword. After much banging, a maid appeared. She seemed a bit snippish.

"Why don't you ring the bell? Why make all this racket?"

• • • •

Vainly I tried to explain that I was in no mood for twentieth century electric bells, that I was examining ancient houses, and when in Georgetown I would do as I supposed Georgetownians did. But she would have none of it and bade me get about my business. So I started to say I was a reporter from The Post doing a piece about the old houses in Georgetown. But she informed me, with some asperity, that the master already subscribed to The Post and shut the door in my face.

Well, never rile a subscriber, that's my motto. So I left the place and walked three blocks regaining my equilibrium, which is not a very hard thing to gain in Georgetown in the spring, or any time. Especially is it easy in that quiet neighborhood on P street where there are more old houses than anywhere else.

This region of the city has an air of stolid respectability about it that only ancient places can have. The soil is old, the bricks are old, and the same rose bushes have been growing in the same spot for a century at least. Sitting high above the Potomac, Georgetown was the natural place for those who could afford it to settle in when Washington was the new capital and ships came up the river to moor at the Georgetown docks.

• • • •

I imagine it might be pretty instructive to delve into the actual history of Georgetown, but I am not one who gets much pleasure out of historical research. It is much more pleasurable to read novels like "The Gorgeous Hussy," even if ever after you go around with a wholly erroneous and totally romantic perception of the pact.

As I recall Georgetown from that book, it used to be a pretty snobbish place where the ladies of society took themselves with an almost pernicious seriousness and, like the Lowell of Boston, spoke only to God. At least they didn't speak to those who lived elsewhere. And they held their skirts high, even when sitting in their carriages, if forced to traverse the infidel regions of Foggy Bottom.

If you are imaginative enough you can recall some of this olden atmosphere merely by wandering around looking at the outside of the houses. They are so solid and so prim and so defiant of any change. No doubt they are also draughty. But they have lovely white doorways and the architects who designed them and the carpenters who built them had a decided feeling for symmetry.

• • • •

The windows are almost always well placed, the chimneys, so utilitarian, have been built with a feeling for the proportions of the whole. And the result is a sense of orderliness which makes you feel that things will never change. For, built as they were for use and comfort by men of pride in a slow-paced age, they have weathered well and defied much. More than this, they seem to belong.

The old houses of Georgetown, above all else, are honest buildings, still housing solid people who will hold on to them against all that may come. As such they are much more pleasing to gaze upon than the pseudo-Roman monstrosities where the clerks of Government wear out their lives behind stones as cold and heartless as the dead civilization to which the architects went for their models.

Legislator, Sitting Idle, Drawing Pay, Quits Job

Montgomery, Ala., April 10 (AP).—The Alabama Legislature today lost a member who resigned "rather than sit here idly and draw the taxpayers' money."

Representative A. L. Hanks, of Talladega, handed in his resignation with the explanation he could "see no possibility or probability of working out anything that would redound to the benefit of the suffering masses." He thereupon strode from the chamber.

His action was immediately preceded by the defeat of two revenue raising proposals. Taxation has been the main subject considered at a prolonged extraordinary session of the Legislature.

Vienna Slayer Suspects Arrested by Yugoslavia

By the Associated Press.

Maribor, Yugoslavia, April 10.—Yugoslav officials today arrested three youths fleeing from Austria in connection with the slaying of George Hofer, whom the Austrian government alleges was murdered by Nazis April 1.

Local officials hinted that they were reluctant to grant extradition of the youths because of the Austrian refusal to extradite several suspects in the assassination of King Alexander to Yugoslavia.

Europe Studies Rhineland Coup

Legal Justifications For Violating Pact Found Weak.

By Bertram Pickard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

The German case for the unilateral denunciation of Locarno and military occupation of the Rhineland demilitarized zone falls into three parts: (1) legal, (2) political, (3) moral and psychological.

The Franco-Soviet pact was signed (not ratified) on May 3, 1935. On May 21, 1935 Adolph Hitler made his big Reichstag speech on foreign affairs. In it he promised to respect the unequal demilitarized zone as "a contribution to the pacification of Europe that is indescribably heavy for a sovereign state."

He qualified that pledge, however, by saying that Germany would respect Locarno "as long as the other contracting powers on their part are ready to stand behind this pact." Though four days later (May 25, 1935) the German government sent a memorandum to the Locarno signatories arguing that the Franco-Soviet pact was juridically incompatible with Locarno, there was no hint that Germany proposed to constitute herself sole judge of this matter. On the contrary, in the speech of May 21 Hitler actually said that "the German government will, especially, be grateful for an authentic interpretation of the repercussions and influence of the Russo-French military alliance upon the treaty obligations of the various contracting parties involved in the Locarno pact."

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What he meant by this is not clear. In any case, it is almost inconceivable that his French and Russian legal expert would have let pass any purely juridical inconsistencies in the wording of the texts.

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If it had had only legal doubts, the German government had two obvious ways of seeking this authentic interpretation. As signatory with France and the other Locarno powers of the so-called optional clause of the Statute of the World Court (the first signature was given by Gustav Stresemann in 1928, but a renewed engagement was one of the first acts of Hitler's own government in 1933) Germany is committed to reciprocal obligatory settlement by the court of justiciable disputes. And if for any reason the court's judgment is not regarded as potentially authentic (which appears to be the German view) then under the Locarno pact itself there is a procedure provided for the settlement of differences of view as regards interpretation, which does not involve submission to the court, but to arbitrators mutually approved by the parties.

Without doubt the German legal case is a very weak one, as the French emphasized in their reply to Berlin on Wednesday, and it may be reasonably inferred that no one is better aware of this than the German government itself, since there is no longer any request for an authentic view, but an insistence that Germany alone can be judge in this matter, in view of other preponderant considerations—political and military.

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The political case put forward by Germany is based on the plea that whereas both the Locarno pact and earlier defensive pacts between France, on the one hand, and Poland and Czechoslovakia on the other, were integrated with the sanctions obligations of the Covenant (Article 16) in such a way that the Council of the League remained in control of the mutual assistance to be given, under the Franco-Soviet pact this is not so.

It is a fact that, under the Franco-Soviet pact, the military assistance to be mutually given is made operative by the judgment of the two powers concerned, irrespective of a unanimous decision of the League Council. Thus the German government argues that France, of her own free choice, could fight by Russia's side in the event of a Russo-German conflict and could validate such freedom under the Covenant by vetoing any decision of the Council that might put Russia into the position of presumptive aggressor.

To this argument France replies that it is unthinkable that she should ever get into a position where she would make herself liable to the intervention against her of the Locarno guarantors (Great Britain and Italy). To which the German government retorts that Great Britain and Italy would think twice before entering the lists against a Franco-Russian combination the like of which was never dreamed of at the time Locarno was signed.

Here, of course, we are in the difficult realm of subjective national psychology and political speculation. On the face of it, Russian aggression appears most unlikely, though situations in which a so-called preventive war against Germany might some day be seriously advocated at Moscow, and elsewhere, are not beyond the bounds of possibility.

In any case, it is not hard to see why the German government and people should be gravely alarmed at the steady encirclement of their country by a network of military alliances, more or less coordinated through an institution (the League of Nations) in which they have never had any confidence up to the present time.

On the French and Russian side, it is of course argued energetically that the Franco-Soviet pact is purely defensive, and is the direct reply to the menace of Nazi aspirations regarding expansion eastward coupled with a rearmament program without parallel in history. But, looked at from the German angle, it will readily be seen how desperately dangerous Germany's undefended western frontier appears, when the strategic possibilities of a junction between the Franco-Czecho-Soviet armed forces across southern Germany are considered.

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Germany's moral case for the re-establishment of her full sovereign rights over the Rhineland is based, first and foremost, upon the assumption, which the Nazi leaders have never ceased to assert, that without equality of rights (or status) between states there can never be good international understanding, nor stable peace.

No one can deny that the demilitarized Rhineland zone was a very unequal arrangement — the kind of arrangement that was certain in the nature of things to be rejected at the first expedient moment, though it should be remembered that, at the time the Locarno pact was negotiated, Germany was only too glad to accept the zone arrangement as part of the price to be paid for a guarantee against French military intervention, during the period of her military inferiority.

When Herr Hitler was asked by a well-known British correspondent why he did not try to negotiate a

PREMIER FLANDIN.
Urges Treaty Revision Formula.

revision of Locarno, he replied that experience in the Disarmament Conference had taught him that any firm offers he made (e. g., a maximum German army of 300,000 men), which in the light of subsequent events were admitted to be moderate on every hand, were always rejected when made, almost without discussion. He did not think, therefore, that any serious proposals for change connected with Locarno would ever reach the conference table. It would be hard to find evidence to support a contrary view.

This is not the place to discuss the general question of the observance or otherwise of treaties; nor yet the charge that Hitler prefers against the allies that his own disregard of Germany's signature has been forced upon him by the non-observance of equally solemn obligations by others, notably the obligation to reduce armaments.

• • • •

No one would question the validity of the excellent principles enunciated by the League Council in London recently, and at Geneva last April, to the effect "that scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations is a fundamental principle of international life" and that "no power can liberate itself from the engagements of a treaty, nor modify the stipulations thereof unless with the consent of the other contracting parties."

This is good legal doctrine. But, whatever states can or cannot do, in the legal sense, the fact remains they do often liberate themselves unilaterally from engagements for all practical purposes.

Poland, who voted these resolutions condemning Germany, liberated herself in 1934 from obligations under the Minorities Treaties. Great Britain and France liberated themselves from their debt obligations toward the United States. Great Britain, without a by your leave to France, concluded a bilateral naval agreement with Germany last summer.

Last, but not least, what is Germany to think of a condemnation, coupled with a subscription to these fine legal sentiments, on the part of Italy whose disregard in recent times of treaty obligations is exceeded by no state with the possible exception of Japan.

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There is only one logical conclusion to be drawn from all this and Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin drew it in his election speech at Vezelai on March 29, when in addition to the usual classic French thesis for the organization of mutual assistance within the framework of the League, he urged that "by conciliation and arbitration a regular revision procedure should result in the adaptation of treaties to the fluctuating conditions of the life of peoples;" furthermore that "with the necessary security and guarantees established, within the European framework at least, European nations ought to effect substantial disarmament."

For a French Prime Minister, on the eve of a general election, to speak so plainly of a "regular revision procedure" is something new in European politics. Let us hope it may prove a good augury for a constructive solution of the present crisis.

Poland, Great Britain And France Have Done Similarly.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Broadcast of an Easter Parade.

("New York's Easter parade to Be Broadcast."—News item.)

You are listening to a broadcast of the Easter parade, folks . . . or aren't you? . . . This is coming to you direct from Fifth avenue, located directly between Fourth and Sixth and running through the heart of American self-consciousness . . . Kindly stand by while the girls take another hundred looks in the mirror:

• • • •

This is perhaps the most successful of all the millinery marathons, ladies and gentlemen . . . I never saw so many people trying to justify their clothing bills . . . Crowds are beginning to assemble . . . The first Easter parader in line was Mrs. Tillie Emphistle, of 235 Emporia avenue, the Bronx, who showed up at midnight and spent the night looking at her reflection in a window near Fifty-first street . . . "Last year I got froze out," she explained to reporters.

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The paraders are milling about everywhere . . . They are slightly outnumbered by photographers, but think they can hold their own . . . The cameramen were first on the field and went through a snappy workout in bad manners and crude tactics . . . Col. and Mrs. Martingale Thumpps, both of them were attired in bicycling clothes of the 1898 era, had a hard half hour trying to convince the photographers that they weren't playing.

• • • •

The society reporters romped onto the field at 10:10 and exchanged the usual hard glances at one another . . . They staged a brief drill in wrong identifications and loose descriptions . . . The Rev Dalton J. Spuddge has just collapsed at the sight of his first congregation exceeding 14 people in more than a year.

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Mrs. P. Dodson Kimmerdahl, jr., has just swung into Fifth avenue from Sixty-seventh street striving to get full value out of $800 worth of street clothes, exclusive of the Kimmerdahl rubies . . . The old girl is doing nobly, but it is plain to everybody that her feet hurt.

Wallabout Krochs, of the Meadow Brook Krochs, is now moving up the avenue slowly . . . He is having some trouble locating the church of which he and his family are distinguished members . . . He knows it was there a year ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oolong-Oolong 3d have barged out of Fifty-seventh street as self-conscious as ever . . . Mrs. Oolong-Oolong is a living demonstration of the fact it can't be done with fine feathers after 40 . . . Mr. Oolong-Oolong has on one of the highest hats of the year and wishes it were all over and he could get back into his short sleeves and play with the cat.

• • • •

Gen. and Mrs. Gideon Swizzle, of the historic Swizzle family, just broke through the boards of their Fifth avenue town house with a loud crash, attired in grouse hunting costumes . . . They seemed a bit surprised when told it was Easter and asked, "What year "

Advice to the Master.

It seemed to elude me—the reason
she Reno-ed;
I questioned my butler to see if
he "knowed;"
He said, "Sir, the madam was quite
fond of travelin'—
'Twas just for diversion she did
the unravelin'."
He added that it was the latest
device
To shackle the very same man at
least twice;
He said, "And the thing, sir, for
you to be doin'
Is plan to remarry the madam in
June."

LAWRENCE C. TUCH.

Ima Dodo, according to Lawrence C. Tuch, looked over the flower bed yesterday and said, "I think some of the bulbs is boined out."

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Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Hold it, Rameses. I want to see if there's a happy ending!"

Johnson Calls Relief Methods 'Cruel, Stupid'

Buried Report Cites Difficulty of Reaching Hopkins to Give Jobs.

By Felix Bruner.

A report of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, as works progress administrator of New York City, condemning administration of the relief program as "cruel and stupid," has been securely locked in the files of Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, for more than five months.

In spite of Hopkins' determined insistence that he would not make the report public, and Johnson's insistence that if it were made public it was Hopkins' job to do so, details of the document tearing at Government red tape and the difficulties of efficient administration under official handicaps, came to light yesterday.

The report was made on October 26, 1935, when Johnson relinquished his relief job.

Johnson told of the difficulties of getting any direct instructions from Washington, of the breakdown of the national re-employment service, a Labor Department organization, of inability to persuade Hopkins to answer his requests for instructions or even to get the Administration relief boss on the telephone to discuss the job of putting more than 200,000 persons to work.

Johnson was WPA administrator in New York from July 1 to October 15, last year.

Cites His Quotations.

Commenting on the report yesterday, the general said:

"My New York City WPA report was written October 26, 1935. It was sent to WPA and to nobody else. Today incomplete quotations and garbled paraphrases setting forth the most critical aspects of the report indicate that it is in the hands of some newspapers. It didn't get there directly or indirectly through me.

"This report was constructively critical in part, but as a whole registered a good performance of WPA. It is six months old. It covered the earl yexperimental phases of WPA. Many of the things criticized have been corrected."

The reference to "incomplete quotations and garbled paraphrases" was to newspaper articles published early yesterday. The Post since has had access to the complete report which covers 124 pages. All but the first 21 pages are devoted to charts and exhibits. Following is a digest of the first 21 pages:

Johnson began by reciting his orders which were to exclude politics and to shift all employables, about 240,000, on home relief to work relief. This number later was changed to 200,000.

"During my entire period of administration I was never able to get specific directions in writing as to how many people to put to work," Johnson reported.

"By actual count, 90 per cent of my letters asking various authorities and rulings were unanswered, and I was consistently unable to reach you (Hopkins) on the telephone unless I almost literally turned in a riot call."

Repeated attempts by Johnson to reach Hopkins on the telephone were equally unsuccessful yesterday.

Danger in WPA.

"The present uncertainty and lack of definition in this whole subject is the greatest danger and handicap in WPA," Johnson reported.

Telling of formation of a board to control projects, Johnson said in the report:

"The project control board is as necessary to this operation as a flywheel is to a prime mover. Yet all these safeguards are utterly frustrated by this cavalier dealing at the source with the funds available for continuation of work once begun."

Relating that orders concerning the amount of money available constantly were being changed, Johnson suggested these alternatives:

1. To move persons out of jobs as decisions on money vary from month to month.

2. To stop work entirely, leaving numerous unfinished projects.

3. To confess an utterly inexcusable ineptitude in planning and to present the Administration with the necessity of asking for unanticipated and indefinite deficiency appropriations running into unknown and unpredictable totals.

Johnson recounted difficulties over wage rates and told Hopkins he believed the security salary basis was impractical. He said he thought it "wiser to accde to the union viewpoint (request for wages comparable to those prevailing) in the beginning." Later he received authority from Hopkins to increase wages 10 per cent and to cut working hours to 120 per month.

Again referring to labor disturbances, he said:

"A man ought not to be fired for being a Communist, but it is cowardice not to fire a proved obstructionist or saboteur. Attempted sabotage was very general in the New York WPA."

Johnson said he recognized the American Federation of Labor Unions and gave hearings to other representative groups. He said he set on foot means to permit white collar workers to set up their own organization.

Scores Pay System.

The general said he has been ordered over his protest to establish a system of paying every two weeks, in spite of the fact that some workers faced starvation while waiting for their first pay. He said the only reply that he would get from Washington was that the two-a-month pay system was policy. To another emphatic protest on the same subject, he said he received no answer.

"There were harrowing cases of men dropping out from their work by reason of sheer hunger and weakness," he reported. He said parents thronged his office begging relief for starving children.

To solve the problem, he said direct relief was paid at a cost of $1,209,000, "which was wholly wasted."

On October 6 an order came through authorizing weekly pays.

On the subject of the re-employment service, through which all WPA workers were to be obtained, he said he asked for 20,000 men and got 2,000. Later, he said, he asked for 28,000 and was given 5,000. He said he came to the conclusion that the re-employment service had suffered a complete breakdown.

Referring to the head of the re-employment service in New York, he reported:

"For ability to promise things which he could never have hoped to accomplish, for artistry in building dream castles where no shadow of substance existed, for bland persuasiveness, for pure effontery in dealing with the truth, I have never seen his equal."

He said the re-employment service refused to furnish workers when there was even a declaration of a WPA strike.

"It disclosed," he said, "the amazing spectacle of two great departments of the Federal Government, supposed to co-operate to a great human purpose, and yet acting on exactly contradictory instructions."

Johnson said to meet the situation he drew men directly from relief. Even then he had difficulties. Home relief employes, he said, were slow to co-operate because they were afraid of losing their jobs when men on relief went to work.

Lack of Projects.

Another cause of difficulty, he reported, was lack of projects. There were delays, he said, in procurement of material and equipment through the Treasury. Where there was excess of material on one job and not enough on another, there was no way it could be transferred, he said. He reported that tools are often not worn out on one job, but there was no way to transfer them to another.

"There may be and probably are instances of minor graft and peculation, but I leave assured that there is no important graft in the city WPA organization," Johnson said.

"Not the least of our crosses has been the effect of Federal red tape," the report asserted.

He said that pay roll regulations increased administrative cost and prevented prompt payment.

Urges Survey.

"Channels of contact with headquarters in Washington were always bewildering," the report continued. "We have never been informed where our responsibility lay."

Johnson strongly urged a survey of private employment.

Referring to "made" jobs, he said: "Sixty per cent of this invented work is needlessly expensive and a fatuous gesture.

"It is as cruel as it is stupid, because the area of available relief money nowhere near covers the area of destitution and the vast waste occasioned by this ill-informed dogma subjects the whole Government to amply-justified ridicule and insistence on it not only deprives tens of thousands of people of relief, but involves the Government in more inconsistencies than loyal ingenuity can excuse."

"If a man on home relief earns a fugitive dollar in private employment he risks ostracism from any kind of relief.

"Prodigal Relief."

"The money should be disbursed as direct relief except for worthwhile and necessary work on a basis of cost competitive with contemporary public construction.

"More than half of all this effort is prodigal pretense justified by nothing.

"Is it not reiteration that new Government relief plans will be 'all work and no dole.' If it is, imagination must become more fanciful still, disregard of expenditure more prodigal, and practical results more parsimonious. I certainly hope that such will not be the case."

He concluded with these recommendations:

That a census of unemployed be taken in New York.

"Give the men not on relief rolls jobs if they make as good a case as those on relief rolls.

"Let people stay on relief rolls even if they can get sporadic odd jobs, but reduce the amounts for relief to offset.

"Depart from the straight $1,100 yardstick if necessary to do worthwhile jobs."

President Roosevelt had laid down the rule that projects should not cost more than $1,100 per man per year.

Meanwhile, members of the House Appropriations Committee, attempting to draft a new $1,500,000,000 relief bill, reported that Hopkins assured them that none of the new money would be used for such projects as the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy power projects. Congress has refused to make further appropriations for either, although $5,000,000 of relief money has been spent in Florida and $5,400,000 at Pasamaquoddy, in Maine.

Committee members quoted Hopkins, who was before the group for two days, as saying all the money will go to WPA except a comparatively small amount for the Rural Resettlement Administration under Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell.

Indications were that the power project and the ship canal will be abandoned unless Congress changes its action. The Associated Press reported that friends of the power project still were hopeful that President Roosevelt would find money for it. Money might be transferred from old relief funds, but not in sufficient quantities to finish either undertaking.

Chief Justice Hughes, 74 Today, Still Shows Way in Court Work

Jurist, Head of Supreme Court Since 1930, to Attend Conference on Birthday; Has Written More Opinions Than Any of Colleagues.

By the Associated Press.

Vigorous, alert and bearing more than his share of the heavy court work, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will observe his seventy-fourth birthday today.

But it won't be a holiday for him. He will attend the usual Saturday afternoon conference with his eight Supreme Court colleagues to decide on cases already argued and to agree on what other controversies they will pass upon.

Named Chief Justice by President Hoover in 1930, Hughes, at one time Republican Presidential candidate, has been one of the most active members on the bench.

A check of court records showed that he has written and delivered more opinions this term than any of the others, including several New Deal decisions; has attended every session and has dissented the fewest times.

The Chief Justice assigns the writing of opinions to the members of the court when he is in the majority and this was the situation in 116 of the 118 cases this term. Of these opinions he has written 27 himself. He has dissented from the majority only twice.

This is the second time that Hughes has been on the highest court. In 1910 he resigned as Governor of New York to accept appointment as an associate justice.

He served until June 10, 1916, when he was nominated by the Republican Party as its candidate for President. He was defeated by President Wilson.

Hughes was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862. Admitted to the New York bar in 1884, he began a career that saw him teach law, elected Governor of New York, named Secretary of State, chosen chairman of the Washington Arms Limitation Conference and made a member of the World Court at The Hague.

He is now eligible to retire from the bench at full pay, but few of his friends expect that. Almost every day he can be seen walking near his home, briskly, his favorite form of exercise.

When Hughes reads an opinion he speaks clearly and forcefully. On occasion he will speak sharply to attorneys arguing a case if they stray from the points at issue.

Hughes, like many of his colleagues, takes little part in the Capital's social life, preferring to restrict himself to the company of a few close friends.

U. S. Faces Revenue Lag

Continued from Page 1.

taxes thereon until 1938," Pettengill explained.

"It seems to me that that is a point of tremendous interest, not only from the social and economic implications of the bill, but from the fiscal standpoint of the Government, which needs the money in 1937."

Chairman Doughton contended that the "lag" would depend entirely on how much of earnings is distributed as dividends, but admitted that "if a lot is distributed we would not get as much revenue."

But one of the stated purposes of the Administration's program is to persuade corporations to distribute their earnings.

Questioning Doughton, one newspaperman observed: "It would seem then that the more successful the program is from that standpoint, the less revenue would be received."

Doughton replied:

"There are two purposes of the bill. One is reform of our tax structure and one is to get more revenue. In getting the reform, we will have to be a little patient about getting the revenue."

The Ways and Means Committee chairman said the Hill sub-committee has known of the possibilities of a "lag" of that sort, but has been unable to devise any means of getting around it. He declared it was not an "alarming" development, and the Government could do without the revenue in the first year, inasmuch as it is assured of getting it in the second.

"Of course, the committee could impose a very high corporation income tax instead, but that would hurt the little fellow as well as the big, and I do not think it would be advisable."

Committee Decision.

Doughton discussed the threatened loss in 1937 revenue with reporters after a discussion of the problem with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering.

Decision of the Hill sub-committee to grant some relief to debt-ridden corporations followed a lengthy debate over what constitutes corporate debt.

It was finally decided to consider for tax purposes only debts prior to March 31, 1936. In addition, in order for corporate indebtedness to be eligible for relief under the bill, the sub-committee agreed to allow a preferential rate only on:

1. Debts evidenced in writing which at the time of issuance had a maturity of more than three years. These would include bonds, mortgages, deeds of trust and notes.

2. Debts existing for more than three years prior to March 3, 1936, evidenced by writing.

3. Debts, of whatever character, incurred for capital account.

The sub-committee also provided that in order to be eligible for the preferred rate, debts must exceed the accumulated earnings and profits of a corporation at the beginning of a taxable year. If a corporation fulfills all of these conditions, the preferential 22½ per cent rate would be imposed on that part of earnings for the taxable year, used to pay off the indebtedness. The balance of the earnings would be taxable at the proposed steeply graduated rates.

The decision on treatment of debt-ridden companies was one of three changes in the program voted by the sub-committee. Other action had to do with approving the same favored 15 per cent flat rate on earnings of foreign banks and trust companies doing business in this country, already provided for domestic banks and trust companies. Bringing taxes on foreign companies more closely into line with domestic, the sub-committee also decided to allow a 15 per cent rate on foreign corporations in receivership in the courts of this country. Similar preferential treatment already had been given domestic corporations in receivership.

Seeks Figures.

Questioning the proposed imposition of a normal income tax on shareholders' dividends, Representative Pettengill late yesterday wrote Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury, for definite figures on how "big" and "little" shareholders would be affected by the proposed tax.

"How many individual citizens," he asked, "do you estimate would be benefited by the proposal, as against the total number who would be harmed by the proposal? What justification, if any, therefore, is there for assuming that there are more little stockholders in corporations that will pay less than 15 per cent (the present corporate tax rate), than there are little stockholders in corporations that would pay more than 15 per cent."

Wheeler Warns Cement Firms To Cut Prices

Senator Threatens Industry With Prosecution in Government Deals.

By the Associated Press.

The cement industry was called upon yesterday by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, to correct "excessive charges" on Government contracts, or face prosecution under the antitrust laws.

In a statement to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, of which he is chairman, he said:

"These delivered price contracts by the cement industry in the aggregate are costing the taxpayers millions of dollars a year in excessive charges. If the industry will not correct them from within, then the Government will have to correct them, as clear-cut violations of the antitrust laws.

"I do not believe this Government has so far lost its power that it must peacefully submit to exploitation at the hands of any industry, no matter how strong that industry may be."

Wheeler asserted evidence developed through the committee's inquiry into price systems disclosed one instance in which "four cement companies, bidding on six different items, submitted identical prices to the Government all the way down to the fourth decimal."

At Wheeler's office, it was said the companies referred to were the Republic Portland Cement Co., the Universal Atlas Cement Co., the Trinity Portland Cement Co. and the Lone Star Cement Co.

Wheeler said he had informed Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that some of the companies were able to make money on Government contracts at lower bids, "but that they did not care to charge less even though they sell to private consumers at a much lower rate of profit than that obtained from the Government."

"From the computation of my own staff," he continued, "I confidently believe the cement manufacturers in this particular contract are charging the Government a sum in excess of $165,000 over and above a fair profit. This alone can be laid to the fact that cement companies are permitted to use the basing point system in establishing delivered prices."

Wheeler's committee is considering a bill by him to outlaw the system of fixing prices on cost plus transportation from fixed "basing" points.

Island Parley Airs Japanese Holdings

Manila, April 10 (AP).—Heavy holdings of land, said to be illegal, by Japanese in Davao Province, Mindanao Island, were the subject of conversations today by President Manuel Quezon and Japanese Consul General K. Uchiyama as they inspected the plantations of 13,000 Japanese colonists.

No decision was announced on the question whether subleases by Filipinos to Japanese should be canceled or permitted to stand for the few more years of the contract. Japanese working 50,000 acres of land requested that they be permitted to hold possession at least temporarily.

The Japanese land holdings in Mindanao long have been bitterly opposed by the Philippine Assembly and elsewhere. It has been asserted the Japanese hold 90 per cent of the agricultural land of Davao by lease from Filipinos who had no right to turn their leases over to foreigners.

Uchiyama told Quezon the Philippine government should not be alarmed by the presence of Japanese in Davao.

600 Striking Students Go Back to Classes

Holdenville, Okla., April 10 (AP).—Six hundred Holdenville High School students who walked from their classes yesterday in protest against the removal of Ben J. Foster as superintendent, were back at their desks today.

The board of education, which had selected Jim Ragland county superintendent, to succeed Foster next year, called a special meeting to reconsider its action.

One grade school pupil was injured when the striking students milled around a building asking that pupils there join the walkout.

Baby Pictures
GALORE!

in
How a Baby GROWS
Beginning Tomorrow in
The Sunday Post

Presbyterians To View Young People Pageant

Sizoo to Preach Twice; Dr. Taylor to Hold Service at Central.

An Easter pageant by the young people of the congregation will feature Easter services tomorrow at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The dramatization will be at 8 p. m. in the chapel.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor, will lead morning services at 11 a. m. with a sermon on "The House Not Made With Hands."

The choir, directed by George H. Wilson, will sing Easter anthems, and soloists will be Helen Howison, soprano; Mrs. Elsie Radie, contralto; Charles Wilfrid Smith, tenor, and J. E. S. Kinsella, basso.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. Easter service on "Life Indestructible." The vocal quartet will be assisted in its musical presentations by Elsa Raner and Inez Becker, violinists, and Leon Saylor, cellist. In the quartet are Dorothy Fishbaugh, soprano; Ruth Kobbe, contralto; Bernhard Spille, tenor, and Arthur Gorbach, basso. Paul Fishbaugh is organist and director.

Dr. Sizoo preaches at 8 p. m. on "We Shall Live." Immortality will be the general theme of discussion. There will be special music at this service, also.

Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Belief in the Resurrection," and at night on "The Message to the Churches in the Book of Revelation." Constance Walden, soprano; Earl Carbaugh, barytone, and John Russell Mason, organist, will be soloists at the morning Easter worship. A feature of the evening program will be presentation of the cantata, "The King of Glory" by the young people's chorus, directed by Mr. Carbaugh. Soloists will be Jeannette Prince, soprano; C. Willis Hayes, tenor, and Livingston Vann, jr., barytone.

Gunston-Temple Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Easter services. His subject will be "The Heart of Easter." Music will be by the Young People's Choir, the quartet and instrumental soloists.

French Congregation. The Rev. Frank Andre Loitard, pastor, will conduct a 4 p. m. communion service at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Preaching service will be at 5 p. m., the pastor's sermon being on "Le Tombeau Vide." Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnson will have charge of the music.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor, will preach on "Tomorrow" at the 11 a. m. service.

Young people of the congregation will sing Easter carols at 6:30 a. m. in Garfield Hospital. Betty Walton, violinist, will accompany the singers. A breakfast at the church house will follow.

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. An Easter Communion service will be observed at 11 a. m. The offering taken at that hour will go to the relief of Presbyterian churches in the areas damaged by the recent floods. Dr. Freeley Rohrer, pastor, will preach.

Fourth Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, the choir tomorrow morning will present the cantata, "Messiah Victorious." Marjorie Ward, soprano; Vesta Pollock Lynn, contralto; Edward Wilson, tenor, and Dwight Rarer, basso, will be vocal soloists, and Fred Farnsworth and John Wolford, trumpetists, will play.

Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. Dr. John C. Palmer, pastor. Regular services tomorrow will be augmented by choral and quartet selections. George A. Myers, tenor, and Susan Barbee, violinist, will be soloists.

Western Presbyterian Church. Easter services, conducted by Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, minister, will be augmented by organ and vocal selections, Mary Owen Pearson, contralto, will be soloist. Kathryn Hill Rawls will direct the young people's vested choir.

Church of the Pilgrims. Warren F. Johnson, organist, will present a recital before tomorrow night's service. During the service Mrs. Mae Bradley Allen, contralto, will be soloist. The junor choir will sing.

Northminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Walter E. Price, pastor, will lead Easter worship tomorrow morning with a sermon on "The Blessings of the Resurrection." Mrs. Myron Witters will be vocal soloist. The choir will sing several anthems.

Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Music tomorrow morning will include choral selections, directed by Mrs. Albert Volkmer; organ numbers with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the console, and a barytone solo by John Green.

Sixth Presbyterian Church. Muriel Day, organist and choir director, will have charge of tomorrow morning's special musical program. Soloists will be Gladys Marks, Hazel Johnson, Genevia Franklin, Edward Carey and Richard Fairman.

Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will lead an observance of Easter Communion at 11 a. m. His meditation will be on "How Did They Know Him?" The adult choir, with Val Scannell as soloist, will sing. Jeannette Higgens, soprano, will also appear as soloist in the service. At night Mr. Porter will preach on "How Much Do We Know About Eternal Life?"

NONSECTARIAN TABERNACLE.

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE

Join the Revival Crowds and Hear
EVANGELIST F. LINCICOME
Gary, Indiana, and
MR. EDDIE PATZSCH,
Radio Artist and Song Leader
East Liverpool, Ohio
TOMORROW, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
WOL BROADCAST, 2 P. M.
Services until April 26
Nightly, except Sat., 8 P. M.
COME! PRAY! WORK!
Dr. Clark Forcey, Minister
Piney Br. Rd. at Ga. Ave. N.W.

Easter Greetings With a Hymn

Led by the music of scores of pipe organs, Washington Christians tomorrow lift their voices in songs of rejoicing. The hymn of the Resurrected Lord is one that never grows old.

'King of Glory' Easter Subject Of Dr. Miller at Morning Service

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, will speak before his Easter Day congregation on the theme, "The King of Glory." The 11 a. m. service also will have a feature in special musical numbers presented under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite. There will be chimes, organ and choir selections. Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, and Lyman McCrary, organist, will appear as soloists.

The choir will give special music at the evening service, and Mrs. B. D. Shreve, Edward Duffy and George Stonebraker will be soloists. Dr. Miller will preach on "Eternity in the Heart."

The church school will meet in the social hall at 9:30 a .m. for an Easter play.

H Street Christian Church. The Rev. C. N. Williams, minister, will preach on "The Victorious Christ." Special Resurrection music will be given by the choir, directed by Henry A. Magnusson.

Ninth Street Christian Church. Easter services begin at 5:30 a. m., with a presentation of the pageant, "The Dawning." More than 60 players will take part in the dramatization.

Adult and junior members of the congregation will meet for worship at 11 a. m. The pastor, the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, will speak on "I Am the Resurrection and the Life." The choir will sing. New members will be given baptismal rites at 4 p. m., and at 7:45 p. m. the pageant, "The Dawning," will be repeated.

Columbia Heights Christian Church. Easter will begin with a sunrise prayer service at 7 a. m. A breakfast will follow at 8 o'clock. At the 11 a. m. service the Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor, will preach on "What Can Be Seen Through Tears." Combined choirs, led by Mrs. William Collins, will sing. A play, "The Dust in the Road," will be presented by the Sigma Delta Sigma class at 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth Street Christian Church. Lord's Supper and baptism ordinances will be administered at 11 a. m. services, when the Rev. L. L. Bower, pastor, will preach on "All Hail to Life." A pageant, "The Garden of Joseph," will be presented at the evening hour. Mrs. Harold Snyder will direct. The choir, directed by L. C. Greene, will sing.

Memorial Church To Hear Harned

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, will have the assistance of Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and choir director, in special Easter services at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Perkins will preach on "The Risen Life." The choir will sing several old Easter carols, and present, among other special numbers, the "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass.

The church school will meet at 10:15 a. m. for a dramatic worship service.

All Souls' Unitarian Church. "Experiencing Immortality" is the subject which the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will preach tomorrow morning. The music will be furnished by Anne Yago McCuffey, contralto; Charles Trowbridge, basso; Milton Schwartz, violinist; Richard Lorleberg, 'cellist, and Lewis Atwater, organist.

Peck Memorial Chapel To Hold Communion

The annual Easter Sunday night Communion service will be observed tomorrow night in Peck Memorial Chapel. New members will be received, and the rite of infant baptism will be administered.

At the 11 a. m. service the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, pastor, will preach on "His Resurrection and Ours."

Dr. Bauer to Lecture.

"Claim Your Immortality Now" is the subject of a lecture by the Rev. Robert F. Bauer, of Denver, at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the League for the Larger Life, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Bet. F & G
Presents thru Easter Week a timely showing of
Cecil B. De Mille's
accurate dramatization of religious persecution 2,000 years ago—
"The Sign of the Cross"
With Charles Laughton, Frederic March, Claudette Colbert.

OTHER SERVICES.

National Humane Sunday
APRIL 19th
The Animal Protective Association announces "Be Kind to Animals Anniversary Week,"
APRIL 19th-25th
A True Christian is actively kind to God's speechless creatures; he abstains to his utmost from practices, commodities and amusements imposing suffering upon animal life entrusted to his dominion.
He is kind to children by uplifting their character and giving them happiness through teachings of kindness to animals.
He obeys his Savior's injunctions: "Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful" (Luke 6:36) and receives the reward of the fifth Beatitude, "Blessed are the merciful" (Matt. 5:7).
HUMANE SUNDAY OFFERS
the opportunity, and it is the obligation of preachers and Christian Leaders to obey this command of the Master and receive His blessings.
Upon request, The Animal Protective Association will furnish literature and suggestions for ministers and church school superintendents of various departments.
Phone Emerson 5941

Presbyterian
GUNTON-TEMPLE
16th and Newton Sts.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D. D., Minister
11 a. m. Easter Service.
Sermon, "The Heart of Easter."
SPECIAL MUSIC, QUARTET.
Young People's Choir, Violin and Cello.

SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
13th and H Sts. and New York Ave.
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h., service de communion; a 5 h., sermon par M. Liotard "Le Tombeau Vide."

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and F Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th and N Sts.
DR. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, REV. SAMUEL R. ALLISON, Ministers.
Easter Services, 11 a. m.
"The House Not Made With Hands"
Dr. McCartney preaching.
Thursday vesper service, 5 o'clock.
Sunday School for all grades, 9:45 a. m.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H Sts. and N. Y. Ave.
Ministers
DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO
DR. ALBERT EVANS
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"Life Indestructible."
8:00 P. M.—"We Shall Live."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D.D.
Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Four Services Set Tomorrow At Mt. Pleasant

Visitor to Occupy Pulpit at the First Congregational.

Four services and a young people's tea are on the Easter Sunday program of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow.

The annual flower service of the church school will be held during the school hour in the morning. The junior choir will sing. The presentation ceremony at Children's Hospital tomorrow afternoon will be in charge of Miss Carolyn Ball.

Dr. Russell J. Clinchy will preach at the 11 o'clock church service, speaking on "Life With Eternal Meaning." The Mount Pleasant Church chorus will sing two anthems and the "Hallelujah Chorus," and Mrs. Dorothy Raynor, of the American Opera Company, is the guest soprano soloist.

At 6 o'clock tea in the church parlors for members of all young people's groups will be followed by a joint evening service with a similar group at the Vanderwerken (Va.) Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church. Special Easter services will be conducted with the Rev. Harold G. Salton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., occupying the pulpit as guest pastor. He will preach at 11 a. m. on "Our Resurrection," and at 8 p. m. on "The Way to God."

The chorus choir, directed by Ruby Smith Stahl, will present special anthems, with the assistance of Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, and Dale Hamilton, basso. Paul DeLong Gable, organist, will give a musical story of Easter, an original arrangement of Easter musical classics, at the 11 a. m. service.

Cleveland Park Congregational Church. The Rev. Joseph E. Loughran, pastor, will lead Easter morning services with a sermon on "The Transfigured Earth: A Symbol of Transfigured Spirit." The musical program will be given by the choir and a quartet composed of Mrs. A. G. Stone, soprano; Shirley Smith Livingston, contralto; Clifton R. Moore, tenor, and Raymond Leavitt, basso.

Chinese Church Services.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will preach the Easter sermon at services in the Chinese Community Church at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The service will be in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Rev C. C. Hung, pastor, will give a short message in Chinese.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Foundry
16th St. near P St.
Frederick Brown Harris, D. D. Minister
10:00 and 11:30 a. m.—"The Imperishable Hope"
8:00 p. m.—the ALLEGHENY SINGERS of Meadville, Pa.

TRINITY
Pa. Ave. and Fifth St. S.E.
DAN ENNIS, D. D., Minister
11 a. m.—"The Life Everlasting."
8 p. m.—Easter Cantata.
"THE NEW LIFE" (Rogers)

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave., at River Road N.W.
Walter M. Michael, Minister
11 A.M.—"The Angel's Greeting," by Dr. James Shera Montgomery.
8:00 P. M.—Worship—Young Peoples' Society in charge.

"The Story of Easter"
R. M. Stults' Cantata sung by choir.
Stalney Bell, director; Mrs. Kate Jeffries, Organist.
Brief Sermon by Minister: "THE EASTER JOY"
Reception of New Members.
Service at 11 A. M.
McKENDREE Mass. Ave. Bet. 9th & 10th Sts. NW.
7 p. m.—Young Peoples League.
8 p. m.—Call Out Your Song.
"UNCLE BUD WARD" Sings
Sermon: "Absent on Easter."
Rev. Samuel E. Rose, B. D., Minister

Petworth
New Hampshire Ave. at Grant Circle.
Robert Louis Wood, Minister
'The Soul's Invincible Surmise' AT 11 A. M.
Special Easter Music
Beautiful Candle Light Service of Easter Music at 8 P. M.
By Petworth Chorus Choir, Under the Direction of Ardis Atkinson.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
DR. W. ANGIE SMITH, Pastor.
9:15 and 11:00 A. M.
"The Resurrection Morn"
Two Identical Services
DR. W. ANGIE SMITH
8:00 P. M.
"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST"
Cantata by Choir
R. Deane Shure, Director

FRANCIS ASBURY
16th Near Lamont St. N.W.
Rev. A. P. Shirkey, Minister.
11 a. m.—"What If Christ Had Not Risen?"
8 p. m.—"What Place Jesus?"
by
Special Easter Music
The Francis Asbury Quartet and Chorus Choir.

LUTHERAN.

ST. PAUL'S
Conn. Ave. and Everett St.
REV. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
"PEALING TRUMPETS"
8:00 p. m.—EASTER PAGEANT.
"THE OPEN TOMB"
By the Sunday School

St. Mark's Lutheran
8th and Independence Ave. S.W.
Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor
EASTER SERVICES
11 a. m.—"The Empty Tomb." Augmented choir, violin, cello.
9:45 a. m.—S. S. Easter Pageant.
6:30 p. m.—Luther League.

Worship in this Charming Church.
CHRIST LUTHERAN
16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion, 10:10 a. m.
EASTER SERVICE
11 a. m.
S. S. Easter Program, 7 p. m.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
At Thomas Circle.
The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., Pastor.
8:30—Communion Service.
11:00—Easter Praise Service.
"THE EASTER MOTIF"
9:45 A.M.—Easter Service in the Sunday School.
7:00 P.M. — Christian Endeavor Society.

CONCORDIA
(Evangelical and Reformed Church)
20th and G Streets N.W.
CHAS. ENDERS, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School Easter Pageant.
PREACHING SERVICES.
10:00 a. m.—German.
11:15 a. m.—English with Holy Communion.
Everyone Is Welcome.

Grace Lutheran
Sixteenth and Varnum Sts. N.W.
Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School classes for all.
11:00 a. m.—"Because He Lives," Easter worship with Holy Communion.
4:45 p. m.—Easter Services by Church School.

Church of the
REFORMATION
212 East Capitol Street
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
EASTER DAY
8:30—Holy Communion with brief address.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:00—First Morning Service. Sermon, "The Meaning of the Easter Lily."
11:00—Second Morning Service. Sermon, "The Abundant Life."
12:15—Holy Communion.
6:45—Musical dramatization by Young People.
8:00—Evening Service. Sermon, "The Endless Life."
9:15—Holy Communion.
The Public is Cordially Invited.

Colorful Ceremonies Planned For Easter at the Monastery

Resurrection Mass to Be Conducted Tonight at Franciscan Chapel in Brookland; Others Plan Masses to Climax Holy Week.

Colorful ceremony at the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland today and tomorrow will bring to a climax a series of Holy Week services.

The Resurrection service will be conducted in the monastery at 8 o'clock tonight.

A series of masses and Holy Communion at the Holy Sepulchre on the monastery grounds will begin at 5 a. m. tomorrow. Other masses during the morning will be at 6:30 a. m., 7 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and 8 o'clock. Solemn High Mass will be at 9 a. m., and solemn benediction at 3:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Solemn High Mass will be said at 5:30 a. m. service tomorrow at dawn. The Rev. Charles A. Trinkaus will conduct the service, which will include music, directed by Armand J. Gumprecht. Soloists will be Dorothy Smith, soprano; Gertrude Meisel, contralto; Jack M. Buckley and M. Lester Buckley, tenors, and A. Allston Moore, basso.

Holy Rosary Church. Eugenia L. Slattery, organist and director, will present "St. Cecelia's Mass," by Gounod, at tomorrow morning's Easter mass. Soloists will be Mary Milice, Theresa Milice, Gilda Kling, Giovanni Botazzi, Dionetta Brignole, Anna Rinald, France Marcellino, Theresa Segretti, Frances Cascia and Natale Principe.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church. The choir, directed by Margaret M. Slattery, will sing "Regina Coeli," by Geoiza; Gounod's "Processional Unfold," "Terra Tremuit," by Gruber, and "Mass of the Holy Trinity," by Pietro Yon. Soloists will be Mary Daly, Nora O'Connor, Josephine Sonkoup, Albert Henkle, Joseph Repetti and Angeline Ciffo.

Church of the Immaculate Conception. Easter masses tomorrow will be at 2 a. m., 7 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:15 a. m., and a high mass at 11, celebrated by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, D. D. The Rev. Paul Bussard will be deacon and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, subdeason.

The regular Lourdes procession and blessing of the sick service will be at 5 p. m.

Youth Council Will Hold First Easter Service

Cornetist and Quartet Will Feature Program in Sylvan Theater.

The Washington Youth Council will hold its first Easter morning service tomorrow morning at the Sylvan Theater.

The prelude, played by a trumpet quartet, composed of James Daw, Eudell Savage, James Moudy and Murrell Lank, will open the meeting at 7 a. m. Frances Sangster will give the invocation. Harlan Randall will lead the congregation in singing "Fairest Lord Jesus," accompanied by the quartet. Kenneth Eells will give the Scripture reading. Mrs. Grace Adams East, one of America's most noted woman cornetists, will offer Knapp's "Open the Gates of the Temple." Mrs. East is currently appearing in Washington as guest soloist of the United States Navy Band. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Robert W. Brooks, and "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams, will be sung by Miss Jeannette Bittner, soprano.

The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver the address. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held at the National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Greek Orthodox Church
8th and L Sts. N.W.
Rev. Aimil Laloussis, D. D., Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
12:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Greek classes for children—4 to 6 p. m., Monday to Friday.
Special Easter Services
3:00 p. m.
Welcome

CATHOLIC.

CATHOLIC.

Franciscan Monastery
BROOKLAND—14th and Quincy Sts. N.E.

America's
HOLY LAND SHRINES
Holy Sepulchre
Grotto of Gethsemane
Mt. Calvary
Stone of Anointing
and
Other Shrines of Palestine
•
Services
HOLY SATURDAY
8 P. M.—Resurrection Service
EASTER SUNDAY
6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 A. M.—Mass and Holy Communion at Holy Sepulchre.
9 A. M.—Solemn High Mass.
3:30 P. M.—Solemn Benediction.
OPEN DAILY TO VISITORS—8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Easter Sunday Exercises
The National Shrine
of the
Immaculate Conception
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
Solemn High Mass at 10 A. M.
Sermon by
RIGHT REV. MSGR. DAVID T. O'DWYER
Director of National Shrine
Solemn Vespers at 4 P. M.
The Faculty and Student Body of the Sulpician Seminary will direct the ceremonies and conduct the music.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
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Take Brookland Car, or Drive Out Michigan Avenue to University Grounds.

Services Planned By Salvation Army

Washington's Salvation Army Corps have planned special Easter services for tomorrow. They will be conducted as follows:

Corps No. 1—606 S street northwest; Adjutant Henry Wilkins in charge. 11 a. m., Maj. Harry Purdum, speaker; 8 p. m., Maj. James Asher, speaker.

Corps No. 2—1501 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts in charge. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., special Easter program.

Corps No. 3—733 Eighth street southeast; Adjt. Charles Tritton in charge. 11 a. m., men's social service department. 7:45 p. m., special Easter services by the Songster Brigade.

Corps No. 4—1075 Jefferson street northwest; Capt. Jackson Martin in charge. 11 a. m., Commandant John Parkins (R), speaker; 8 p. m., special Easter service conducted by Commandant John Parkins. Also special Sunrise Service at 7:30 a. m., conducted by Commandant John Parkins.

Corps No. 5—715 I street northeast. 11 a. m., Maj. James Asher, speaker; 8 p. m., Lieut. Lovella Hedden, speaker.

Volunteers' Service.

"Daybreak" will be the theme of services of the Volunteers of America tomorrow afternoon when a symposium of members of the local staff, headed by Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, will speak.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N. W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School Worship Service
11:00—Easter Service
"The Risen Life"
OLD EASTER CAROLS
National Capital Choir
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Church
Fifth St. NW., Bet. G and H Sts.
EASTER SUNDAY MASS AT DAWN
Solemn High Mass, 5:30 a. m.
Low Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30.
Benediction after 9 o'clock Mass.
Novena devotions in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal are held every Monday at 9 a. m. (mass) and at 12:10, 4, 5, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Dual Services By Methodists Set for Easter

Mt. Vernon Place, Foundry Plan Two Ceremonies Tomorrow.

Anticipating overflow attendance at their Easter morning services tomorrow, several of the downtown Methodist churches have planned two periods of worship, one for an early congregation, and another for a later audience. The services will be identical.

This will be the plan at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, where Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor, will conduct services at 9:15 a. m. and at 11 o'clock. His sermon at each service will be on "The Resurrection." David Manley, tenor, will sing the offertory, and the choir, directed by R. Deane Shure, will sing Beethoven's "Hallelujah."

The cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be sung by the choir at the 8 p. m. service.

A similar system for morning worship will be followed at Foundry M. E. Church. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will preach on "The Imperishable Hope" at 10 a. m. and 11:30 o'clock services. A processional and special Easter selections will be given by the vested choir, directed by Justin Lawrie.

A concert of classical choral music will be presented by the Allegheny singers of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. at 8 o'clock. Morten J. Luvaas will direct the a cappella group.

Francis Asbury M. E. Church, South. The Rev. A. P. Shirkey, pastor, "What If Christ Had Not Risen?" is the topic on which the Rev. Mr. Shirkey will speak at his 11 a. m. service, and at the evening hour he will discuss "What Place Jesus?" The quartet and choir will sing "Festival Te Deum," "Hosanna," and "Hallelujah" chorus in the morning, and other special selections in the evening.

Chevy Chase M. E. Church. The Rev. Edward Latch, pastor. In addition to the pastor's Easter sermon tomorrow morning there will be chorus music by the choir directed by Mrs. W. E. Braithwaite. Mrs. Thelma Burton King will sing Granier's "Hosanna."

The choir will give the Easter Cantata, "Death and Life," by Shelley, at 4:30 p. m. with Mrs. King, Mrs. Leo Tooley, E. Lester Simpson and Lawrence Troth as soloists.

Wesley M. E. Church. The Rev. J. Luther Neff, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Easter Unveiling." The choir plans special music.

Petworth M. E. Church. The Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor. The senior choir, directed by Ardis Atkinson, will sing Easter music. A large class of new members will be received. The pastor will speak on "The Soul's Invincible Surmise."

The choir will present a candle light service at 8 p. m. Martha Stauffer, an assisting artist, will read the Easter story with musical accompaniment. The pastor will lead in prayer.

Hamline M. E. Church. The chorus choir of 50 voices, directed by John Marville, will sing at tomorrow's service. Soloists will be Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; John Murphy, tenor, and Mr. Marville, basso.

Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor, will preach on "Not Made to Die."

An organ recital by Edith B. Athey, church organist, will be presented at night. The Hamline quartet will also appear on the program.

Trinity M. E. Church. The quartet and choir will sing special music tomorrow morning at services, in which Dr. Dan L. Ennis, pastor will preach on "The Life Everlasting." In the quartet are Margery Temple League, Lenna Orr Gauss, John M. Hall and Randolph Hughes. Under the direction of Miss League the singers at night will present the cantata, "The New Life," by Rogers. Dr. Ennis will preach on "The Promise Fulfilled."

St. Pauls M. E. Church, South. Virginia Holden and J. Nelson Anderson, director of music, will sing the duet, "After the Sorrow," by Geibel, as the offertory tomorrow morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod. At night Dorothy Blair will sing the offertory solo, "Raboni," by Geibel.

Congress Street M. P. Church. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D., pastor, preaches on "Mary's Easter Experience," at 11 a. m., and on "The Easter Earthquake" tomorrow night. Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, speaks to members of the Harrison Bible Class tomorrow morning.

McKendree M. E. Church. The Easter cantata, "The Story of Easter," by Stults, will be presented by the choir, directed by Stanley Bell, at 11 a. m. services. The pastor, the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, will preach on "The Easter Joy." Claude Ward will conduct a song service at night, and the pastor will preach on "Absent on Easter."

Calvary M. E. Church. Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will appear on the Easter programs tomorrow morning and evening. At the 11 a. m. service she will play Godard's "Adagio Pathetique," and accompany Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano, in a solo. The evening service will be devoted to music, which will be presented by the junior, young peoples' and senior choirs. Miss Meyer and Louis Potter, organist, will play the Choral, by Widor.

Waugh M. E. Church. The mixed choir, assisted by Joshua Tyler, harpist, will sing at both morning and evening services.

Epworth M. E. Church, South. Senior and juniors choirs directed by Robert Ruckman, will give Clarence Dickinson's choral meditation, "The Redeemer," tomorrow night. Soloists will be Eva Goebel, Donie Jerome, Anne G. Smith, George Goodwin, W. Cameron Burton and

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
"EXPERIENCING IMMORTALITY"
Anne Yaro McGuffey, contralto
Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass
Milton Schwartz, violin
Richard Lardcborg, cello
Lewis Atwater, organ

Bishop Freeman Will Preach Twice at Washington Cathedral

Second Service Will Be Held for Overflow of Easter Worshipers in Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea; Choir to Sing.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will deliver Easter sermons at both the 11 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion and the 4 p. m. evensong service in the great choir at Washington Cathedral tomorrow. He also will celebrate Communion at the morning hour.

Anticipating an overflow congregation for the 11 a. m. worship, plans have been made for a second service in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea. Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will preach there.

The processional hymn at both the 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. service will be "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." The Cathedral Choir, directed by Robert G. Barrow, will sing offertory anthems at both services.

Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. The 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion tomorrow will be preceded by a 15-minute program of Easter hymns on the McKim memorial chimes. Second celebration of Communion will be at 9 a. m., and at 11 o'clock there will be a shortened form of morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Phillips. Special music at this service will include a processional hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning," by Elizabeth Keyser, a member of the congregation.

At 4 p. m. there will be a children's festival service when Lenten offerings of the church school will be collected and presented at the altar.

The Rev. Richard A. Cartmell, of Epiphany staff, will preach the evening sermon at 8 p. m. services. There will be special choral numbers.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. A. J. Wilder, rector, will preach on "The Future Life: Why, to What Purpose?" at 11 a. m. Easter services. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Children's Festival at 4 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector. Choral celebration of Holy Communion will be at 9 a. m., with Dr. Hart preaching on "The Meaning of Resurrection." The choir of men and boys, directed by T. Guy Lucas, will sing Handel's "Hallelujah."

At 11 a. m. there will be a second choral celebration with Dr. Hart again preaching. Other communions, without music and sermon, will be at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m.

The Rev. James F. Madison, curate, will preach at evening prayer and sermon, scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish. Easter festival services will be at 11 a. m. with the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., rector, celebrating Holy Communion and preaching. Holy Communion also will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m., when the junior choir will sing.

At the parish mission, Holy Comforter Chapel, the Rev. William L. Mayo, minister in charge, will celebrate Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school festival services at 9:30 a. m., and Holy Communion with Easter festival music at 11 a. m. Evening prayer will be at 7:30 p. m. The junior choir, directed by S. Elizabeth Kerr, will sing at the church school service.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The service at 11 a. m. tomorrow will be sung by the full choir, directed by L. B. Aldrich. Among the selections will be an offertory anthem, "Behold Now, Fear Ye Not," by Gilchrist. In the solo quartet are Mrs. Carl Henning, K. Lee Jones, Paul E. Garber and A. W. Summers.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park. The festival Easter service at 11 a. m. will consist of solemn procession, choral service of Holy Communion and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr. There will be an early service of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Children of the church school will hold a presentation service of the Lenten offerings at 4 p. m. The church school Easter service will be at 8 p. m.

Transfiguration Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. J. Queally, rector. Services are at 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Services will start at 7 a. m. with Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Holy Communion also will be administered. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D. D., will preach at the latter service. A festival Sunday school service will be at 4:30 p. m.

Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, rector. Easter services at 11 a. m. will include sermon by the rector and choir music directed by Dorothy Burch Moore.

St. Monica's Chapel. The Rev. J. Alvin Mayo, vicar. Blessing and lighting of the Paschal Candle will be at 5:45 a. m; Holy Eucharist at 6 a. m., and choral Eucharist and Easter message at 11:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension. The Rev. F. A. Parsons, rector. Services will be at 6 a. m., 8 a. m. and 11 o'clock. Special music, directed by Percy T. Burness, will include solos by Mrs. F. A. Parsons, Eunice Mattair, Francis Parsons and Wolcott Fenner.

St. John's Church, Norwood Parish. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector. Holy Communion will be administered at 7:30 a. m. and 11 o'clock, with sermon by the rector at the later worship.

St. John's Church, Georgetown. Easter music will be sung at 6:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. services. Soloists will be Harcourt Sonntag, tenor, and G. A. Johnson, basso. E. William Brackett is organist and master of choristers.

Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside. Easter music, under the direction of Emily G. Dickinson, will be presented tomorrow morning. Mamie Rouse, soprano; Alma Toeuse, contralto; Raymond Toeuse and Harvey Townsend, tenors, and Howard Bailey and Hugh Buckingham, bassos, will be soloists.

St. Paul's Church, Washington. Services begin with parish Eucharist at 7 a. m. The choir of men and boys, directed by Samuel A. Leech, will sing Easter carols. Festival celebration of Holy Eucharist will be at 11 a. m. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector, will preach.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott, rector. Sunrise celebration of Holy Communion will be at 6 a. m. The rector will celebrate communion and preach at 11 a. m. services. The choir, directed by Louis N. Brown, will sing.

All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector, will officiate at special Easter services beginning with Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated again at 9:30 a. m., and festival Communion will be at 11 a. m.

Leslie Munro. Easter anthems and organ numbers have been arranged for the morning service.

Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor, will preach on "The Power of His Resurrection." The junior choir will join the senior group in special music. At the evening service the senior choir will sing Petrie's cantata, "He Rose Again."

Eldebrooke M. E. Church. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., chaplain of the House of Representatives, will be guest preacher tomorrow morning. His topic will be "The Angel's Greeting." The choir, directed by Clara Young Brown, will sing and a class of 50 will be received into church membership. The evening service will be conducted by the young

Calvary M. E. Church, South. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Christian Hope." The choir and the ladies' quartet will sing. "Immortality" will be the theme of the evening service.

Douglas Memorial M. E. Church. Estelle Wentworth will direct the choir in special numbers tomorrow morning and in a choir service tomorrow night. Soloists at night will be Alma Harris, soprano; Helen Perry, alto; Walter Perry, basso.

Lincoln Road M. E. Church. The Rev. Robert S. Barnes, pastor, will preach on "The Risen Christ" tomorrow morning, and at night the young people's department will have charge of the service. Alice Bradley, Lois Frye and Betty Cissel will sing a trio at the morning hour.

Woodside M. E. Church. Easter sunrise services will be at 7 a. m., with the young people in charge. Dr. Ralph Delta Smith, pastor, will preach on "The Assurance of Immortality" at the 11 a. m. service. At 8 p. m. the dramatic club will present "He Is the Son of God," by Linwood Taft.

Ryland M. E. Church. The Rev. Karl J. Newell, pastor, will preach on "Easter and Restored Faith" tomorrow morning. A pageant, "The Resurrection," by Rosa Kimball, will be given by the senior class of the church school tomorrow night.

Metropolitan Memorial National Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Andrew Keese, pastor, will preach on "The Meaning of Immortality" at 11 a. m. Easter worship. Special music is planned by the choir, directed by Harlan Randall, barytone. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery will be at the organ.

Marvin Methodist Church. The Rev. C. Carroll Burruss, pastor, will preach on "The Risen Lord" at 11 a. m., and on "The Empty 'Grave'" at 8 p. m.

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A selected trombone solo with Mrs. Ethel Stone at the piano. Spirit Greetings by the mediums of the Church. Mid-week Message Services by Rev. Ida E. Strack, at 900 Pa. Ave. S.E., Thursday at 8 p. m.

Baptists Plan Easter Service Variety Here

Dr. Weaver to Preach on 'Alternative;' Dr. Lake to Speak.

Washington Baptists celebrate Easter tomorrow with hymn, anthem and sermon.

At First Baptist Church the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, D. D., pastor, preaches at the morning service on "The Great Alternative," while the choir will present Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus and Vincent's "As It Began to Dawn."

Dr. John Lake, missionary to China for 30 years, will speak at the evening service. He will relate his experiences while founding the Tai-Kam Island leper hospital. Swedish services will be in the afternoon, Dr. K. E. Carlson, preaching.

Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. John Compton Ball, D. D., pastor. The choir, directed by Gilbert A. Clark, will play important parts in both morning and evening services. Morning anthems include "They Have Taken Away My Lord," by Harrington, and "Christ Our Passover," by Schilling. Ann Sorber and Dr. Sterling Bockoven will sing "Hosanna," by Granier in duet.

Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor. "Intimations of Immortality" will be the theme of Mr. Clark's Easter morning sermon. Charter Heslep, tenor, will sing "The Crucifixion," by Curran, and the choir presents Granier's "Hosanna."

An Easter cantata, "The Lord of Life," by Alfred Judson, will be given by the chorus choir, directed by Thomas Leef, at 8 p. m.

National Baptist Church. Dorothy Scates will be soloist tomorrow morning at services in which the choir, directed by George F. Ross, will sing several special anthems. At an Easter musical in the evening Helen Cooper will sing "In the End on the Sabbath," by Speaks, and Juanita Claxson will sing "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel. The choir will also sing.

Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor. The senior choir will give special Easter music at the morning service. Mrs. Isabel P. Middlekauff will direct. The pastor will preach on "Life After Life."

At the evening hour the Young People's Chorus will sing the cantata "The Risen King," by Schnecker.

Bethesda Baptist Church. The Rev. George W. Griffin, pastor. The choir, directed by Mrs. Isabel Garvin Shelley, will sing the cantata, "The Day of Resurrection," by Hall, at a special service tomorrow night. Carl Brown, Methol Brown and Lillian and Rae Lee, Ruth Beavers, Mrs. A. P. Brown, Mrs. Hugh Myers and Mrs. Shelley will be soloists.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. services on "The Hope of the Resurrection."

First Baptist Church, Hyattsville. The Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "Resurrection," and at 8 p. m. on "The Second Coming of Christ." The choir will sing.

Kendall Baptist Church. The Rev. Len Franklyn Stevens, pastor, will conduct Easter services at 11 a. m., using as his sermon theme, "The Crowned Christ." The cantata, "The Resurrection," will be given by the choir at the 8 p. m. service.

Petworth Baptist Church. The Easter cantata, "From the Cross to Crown," by Judson, will be presented by the quartet and choir, directed by Harold King, tomorrow night. Blanche Kerr, soprano; Esther Strite, alto; Nathan Clark, basso, will be soloists. The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor, will preach in the morning on "The Fear of Faith."

West Washington Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor. The choir, directed by Mrs. Gladys I. Sanders, will give anthems at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services. Roy Sabean, Viola Spilman, Ella Killmore, Eleanor Gray and Laura Williams will be soloists.

Fifth Baptist Church. The Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor, will preach on "The Empty Tomb" at 11 a. m. tomorrow and on "The Greatest Thing in the World" tomorrow night. An augmented church choir will sing at both services. It will be directed by J. Humbird Duffey. Soloists will be Mrs. Elsie Douglas, Mrs. Grace Richards, Merrick Spalding and John Ryan.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
Guest Preacher
REV. HAROLD G. SALTON
of Brooklyn, N. Y.
11 a. m.—"Our Resurrection"
8 p. m.—"The Way To God"

Easter Services
Mount Pleasant Church
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D.D.
"Life With Eternal Meaning"
Mount Pleasant Church Chorus
Easter Music—60 Voices
Mrs. Dorothy Raynor, Guest Soloist
6 p. m. Young People's Easter Service
1410 Columbia Road
Phone Ad. 4614

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints
16th St. and Columbia Road
Weekly Program:
Sunday: 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—Worship-Preaching.
Tuesday: 4 p. m.—Primary Assn. (for children).
8 p. m.—M. I. A. (for young people).
Wednesday: 8 p. m.—Women's Relief Society.
Thursday: 8 p. m.—Genealogical Class (first and third, in Congressional Library).
ORGAN RECITAL DAILY, 7 p. m. Except this evening and Sundays.
Edward P. Kimball, Organist.
Public cordially invited to all functions. (No collections)

• Christian Science •

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist. 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist. 13th and L sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. 16th and Meridian sts. nw.

SUBJECT:
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock.
Radio Program Wednesday, 10:45 a. m., WJSV.

READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st.—Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Lutheran Reformation Church To Hold Four Easter Services

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder Will Preach; Other Churches Plan Special Sermons, Pageants and Music as Holy Week Is Brought to Close.

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation celebrates Easter tomorrow with four services, three of which will be in the morning.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will deliver a brief Easter address and celebrate Holy Communion at the first service at 8:30 a. m. At 10 a. m. there will be a regular morning service with the Sunday school departments in attendance. Dr. Blackwelder will speak on "The Message of the Easter Lily."

The third service will be at 11 a. m., when Dr. Blackwelder preaches on "The Abundant Life." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 12:15.

At the final Easter service at 8 p. m. the pastor preaches on "The Endless Life," and Holy Communion will be observed at 9:15 p. m.

Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., will deliver a sermon tomorrow morning on "The Easter Motif." The choir and quartet will sing special music. At the 8:30 a. m. service there will be a Communion meditation.

The Rev. Gould Wickey, D. D., executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education of the U. L. C. A., will speak to the Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p. m. His subject will be "Immortality."

Incarnation Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr., pastor. Congregational Easter services will be at 11 a. m. with the pastor preaching on "The Empty Cross." The Rev. L. H. Waring, D. D., will assist in celebration of the Holy Communion. Mrs. Grace Stanley Stevens will direct the choir. A children's festival service will be at 4 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor, will preach on "Easter Flowers From the Tomb of Jesus" tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be administered at 10:10 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, will preach on "Love's Trumpets Peeling" tomorrow morning. At 8 p. m. the Sunday school will present a pageant, "The Open Tomb."

Grace Lutheran Church. A newly confirmed class of 25 and a large group of other new members will commune with the congregation for the first time tomorrow morning. The pastor, the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, will preach at the 11 a. m. service. His subject will be "Because He Lives."

A 25-voice choir, directed by Mrs. Marian Aldridge, will offer an Easter program. Soloists will be William Miller, tenor; Kathleen Hillyer, contralto; Marie Stutz and Margaret Simons, sopranos.

The church school program at 4:45 p. m. will feature a pageant dramatizing the Easter story.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz, pastor, will deliver a sermon at 11 a. m. services on "The Empty Tomb." Holy communion will be administered. The Sunday school will present the pageant, "Ye Are Witnesses of These Things" at 9:45 a. m. William Drescher, violinist, and Hugo Olmstead, 'cellist, will assist at the 11 a. m. service.

St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Sam H. Kornmann, pastor, will preach on "He Lives" at 6 a. m. sunrise service. There will be holy communion at 11 a. m. and a musical program by the choir. Mrs. Paul W. Mertz will be soloist. The Sunday school will give a pageant, "Seven Days With Our Savior," at 7 p. m.

Concordia Lutheran Church. Easter observances will begin with a Bible school pageant at 9:45 a. m. German, services, with the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor, in charge, will be at 10 a. m. The English Easter service will be at 11:15 a. m. The Davison Glee Club and the chorus choir will sing. The pastor's subject will be "The Power of the Resurrection."

Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hugo Hennig, pastor, will conduct Easter services tomorrow. Special music at the 11 a. m. worship will be presented by John L. Thiemeyer, organist and choir director; Mrs. Albert Neumeyer Perry, soloist; Ralph C. Masters, violinist, and the 30-voice choir.

Georgetown Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "When the Sabbath Was Past." Holy communion will be administered. The choir will be directed by Mrs. Helen Albert.

John Ford to Lecture At Bible Auditorium

John Ford, Bible lecturer, will speak Sunday night at Bible Auditorium, Fifth and F streets northwest, on "The Millennium—or The Thousand Years in Which Satan Will Be Bound in the Bottomless Pit."

The first lecture will be given at 7:30 p. m. It will be repeated at 9:15 p. m. Special music has been arranged as a prelude to each service. Mr. Ford will lecture every night next week, except Monday and Saturday.

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY
Thomas Circle
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
9:45 a. m.—Easter Program. Social Hall.
10:45 a. m.—"The King of Glory."
7:45 p. m.—"Eternity in the Heart."
Public Invited to Worship With Us.

H Street Christian
Sixth and H Sts. N. W.
C. N. Williams, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

EVANGELISTIC.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Capitol and K Sts.
9:30—Sunday School.
11 o'clock—Preaching. Subject: "The Joy of Easter."
Special Easter Music by Church Choir.
7:30—Preaching. "The Abundant Life."
Public Cordially Invited.
B. E. MAHAN, Pastor.

Columbia Heights
1435 Park Road
Arthur P. Wilson, Minister
7:00 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting.
8:00 A. M.—Easter Breakfast.
9:30 A. M.—Easter Lesson in the Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Communion: "What Can Be Seen Through Tears."
Easter Music by the Combined Choirs.
7:45 P. M.—"The Dust in the Road."
Sigma Delta Sigma Class.

Episcopal
Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
EASTER DAY, April 12

Holy Communion, *with music*	7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion, *without music*	9:30 a. m.
Festival Service, Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, the Bishop of Washington	11:00 a. m.
Festival Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, the Bishop of Washington	4:00 p. m.

All the Easter Sunday Services will be in the Great Sanctuary and Choir with the exception of the Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m., which will be in the Chapel of the Resurrection.

ST. MARGARET'S
Conn. Ave. and Bancroft Place.
REV. HERBERT SCOTT SMITH, D. D., Rector
REV. G. BERKELEY GRIFFITH
EASTER DAY
7 a. m.—Holy Communion—Choral celebration.
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, plain.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rector will preach. Theme: "A New Man, the Real Proof of the Resurrection."
4:30 p. m.—Festival Service of the Sunday School.

ST. AGNES'
46 Que Street N. W.
(Fla. ave. or North Capitol st. car.)
Rev. V. O. ANDERSON, Rector.
Sundays.
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Evensong. Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass every day.
9:30 a. m.—Low Mass, Thursday.
8:00 p. m.—Intercessions, Fridays.
EASTER DAY
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
11:00 a. m.—Festival Mass, Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Festival Evensong.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719.
Rock Creek Church rd. and Webster st.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Transfiguration
1415 Gallatin St. N.W.
Rev. J. J. Queally, Rector
Services Easter Sunday
7:30 and 11 A. M.

Church of The Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D.,
The Rev. Richard A. Cartmell, B. D.
The Rev. Francis Yarnall, Litt. D.
Easter Sunday
7:15 a. m. Easter Hymns on the McKim Memorial Chimes
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Instrumental music
9:00 a. m. Holy Communion
11:00 a. m. Festival Service Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector
4:00 p. m. Festival Service for the Church School. Presentation of Flowers and Easter Offering
8:00 p. m. Evensong and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cartmell

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
CLERGY:
The Rev. OLIVER J. HART, D.D., Rector
The Rev. JAMES F. MADISON, Curate.
7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon by the Rector
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon by the Rector
3:00 p. m.—Children's Service
7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by Mr. Madison
VISITORS WELCOME.

ST. ANDREW'S V and New Hampshire
FESTIVAL SERVICES
8 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Children's Festival—4 p. m.

ASCENSION
Massachusetts Ave. at 12th N.W.
THE REV. F. A. PARSONS, Rector
EASTER SUNDAY
Services—6, 8 and 11 a. m.
VISITORS WELCOME

Christ Scientists Golden Text Listed

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Churches of Christ Scientist tomorrow. The Golden Text is from Luke 3:6, "All flesh shall see the salvation of God."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death" (I Corinthians 15:26).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, Life, Truth and Love make man undying. Immortal mind, governing all, must be acknowledged as supreme in the physical realm, so-called, as well as in the spiritual."

BAPTIST.

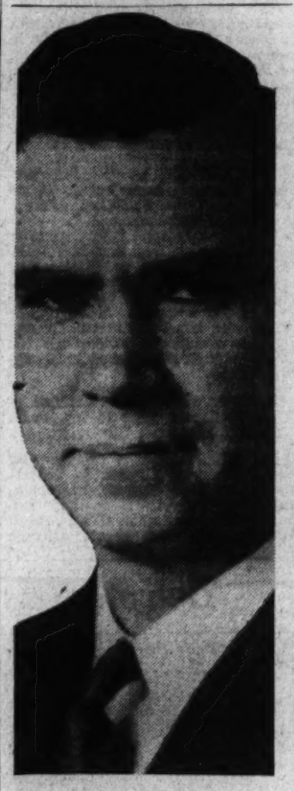
Petworth
9th and Randolph Sts.
Rev. Henry J. Smith, Minister.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—"The Fear of Faith"
Special Easter Music
8:00 p. m.—Easter Cantata "From Cross to Crown," by Jordan, under the direction of Harold S. King.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
DR. RUFUS W. WEAVER, Pastor
11 A.M.—"The Great Alternative" —Dr. Weaver.
8 P. M.—"Lepers for Neighbors" —Dr. John Lake, of China.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.
Swedish Services, 3:30 p. m.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
JOHN COMPTON BALL, D. D. Pastor
EASTER SERVICES
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—"Easter Lily Broadcast." The Pastor will preach.
6:45 p. m.—Young Peoples' Meetings. (Four Societies)
7:45 p. m.—"Three Greatest Words of Easter." Sermon by pastor.
Special Easter Music at Both Services.

Kendall Church
9th St., near Independence Ave. S.W.
Len Franklin Stevens (Minister)
Special Easter Services
Sunday School ..... 9:40 a. m.
"The Crowned Christ" ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. ..... 7:00 p. m.
Pageant and Cantata
"The Resurrection"
at 8 p. m.
Directed by Joseph Sorrell
ALL ARE WELCOME

ADVENTIST.



JOHN FORD
Noted Bible Lecturer

"Where Is the Bottomless Pit In Which Satan Will Be Bound For 1,000 Years?

Sun., Apr. 12

First Lecture, 7:30 P. M.
Repeated at 9:15 P. M.

Sunday Broadcast
WOL and Network, 10:15 A.M.
WBAL, 10:00 A.M.

BIBLE AUDITORIUM
5th and F Sts. N.W.
ADMISSION FREE

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!

★

VISIT THE HOLY LAND EXHIBIT
Before It Closes, Sunday, April 12

★

SEE Palestine
As It Was During The Life Of Christ

★

124 Biblical Scenes

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2,000 Figures in Miniature

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HOURS: Daily, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

★

ADMISSIONS: Adults, 25 cents Children, 15 cents
Sponsored By The Washington Post For The Benefit Of CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

★

PYTHIAN TEMPLE
1012 Ninth St. N.W

Many Homes To Be Open For Church

Owners of Old Landmarks Join in Benefit for St. John's Parish.

Many Georgetown Houses May Be Viewed Next Friday, Saturday.

By Dudley Harmon.

Sixteen old and storied Georgetown houses, many of them built before the city of Washington was planned, will be opened to the public by their owners next Friday and Saturday, from 1:30 to 5, for the benefit of historic St. John's Church in Georgetown. These houses, authentic in furnishings and romantic in their tradition, are closely identified with the social and political history of the Capital.

Among those to be open on Saturday is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis deWolf, at 3322 O street. Historians discovered as recently as this winter that Mrs. Robert E. Lee lived there, from 1826 to 1829, while her famous son attended West Point. Earlier in the century, when the few legations in the Capital were located in Georgetown, this house was the Russian Legation. It was there that Baron Alexander de Bodisco, 63-year-old Minister of Russia, fell in love with the young lady who later became his wife, 16-year-old Harriet Beall Williams, granddaughter of George Beall, for whom Georgetown was named. The portly old baron used to meet her in the morning and escort her up the hill to school, carrying her books under his lace and velvet covered arm.

Liked the Candy Best.

The morning after the wedding, the Baron and his bride entertained the wedding party at a breakfast in the Legation. As soon as breakfast was over, the yonug Baroness skipped through the house on an investigating tour, and found in her bedroom, among other beautiful objects, an old secretary, one drawer of which was stuffed with $10 gold pieces, another with silver dollars, another with costly jewels, and still another, which pleased her most, filled with French candy.

The former Minister to Egypt and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther are opening their home at 2812 N street on Friday. This is the house once owned by the pretty young widow of Admiral Decatur, who was killed in a duel only a month after their marriage. After his death, Mrs. Decatur left the magnificent home he had built for her on H street, now one of the show places of Washington, and moved to Georgetown. There she entertained brilliantly and, it is said, set her cap, although to no avail, for William Corcoran, Washington's great beau and financier of those days.

Once Mason Home.

The house at 2805 P street, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, was once the property of Miss Emily Mason, great-granddaughter of George Mason, of Gunston, author of the Bill of Rights.

The home of Mrs. Curtis Munson, of 3410 Volta place, is noted for its garden, designed by Miss Rose Greely, and one of the loveliest in Washington. Both these houses will be open on Saturday.

The other homes on view on this day are those of Associate Justice and Mrs. Roberts, 1401 Thirty-first street, called by Mr. Justice Roberts the "Fall River Boat," because he thinks it resembles a ship of the old line; Mrs. Robert W. Woolley, 3401 Prospect avenue; Miss Anita E. Phipps, 3023 P street; Mrs. Higginson Rogers, 1406 Thirty-fourth street, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Mrs. Harriman's home, "Uplands," was rebuilt a few years ago on the site of the old Lightfoot farm, where Foxhall road now is.

Mrs. Sidney Small will open her home at 1524 Thirty-third street on Friday. This house, once an inn called the "Yellow Tavern and White Horse," was the favorite stopping place of farmers who came to Washington to ship their tobacco in the days when Georgetown was the most important port of the region.

Other Homes on View.

Also on view Friday will be the homes belonging to Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, 1511 Twenty-eighth street; Commander and Mrs. Ellis Stone, 1520 Thirty-third street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, 1525 Thirty-third street; Mrs. Walter T. Wheatley, 3030 P street; Mrs. Paul Townsend, 1340 Thirtieth street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Armstrong, 3010 O street.

St. John's Church will be open both Friday and Saturday. The second oldest Episcopal church in the district, it lists as its earliest subscriber Thomas Jefferson, who lived in Georgetown when St. John's was founded. On the wall is a tablet in memory of its first rector, written by Francis Scott Key, who was vestryman at the time.

All-Souls' Church Holds Bakery, Candy Sale Today

The All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church will hold a bakery and candy sale today from 11 until 4 o'clock in the parish hall, under the auspices of the Rector's Aid, of which Mrs. Harry C. Grove is president.

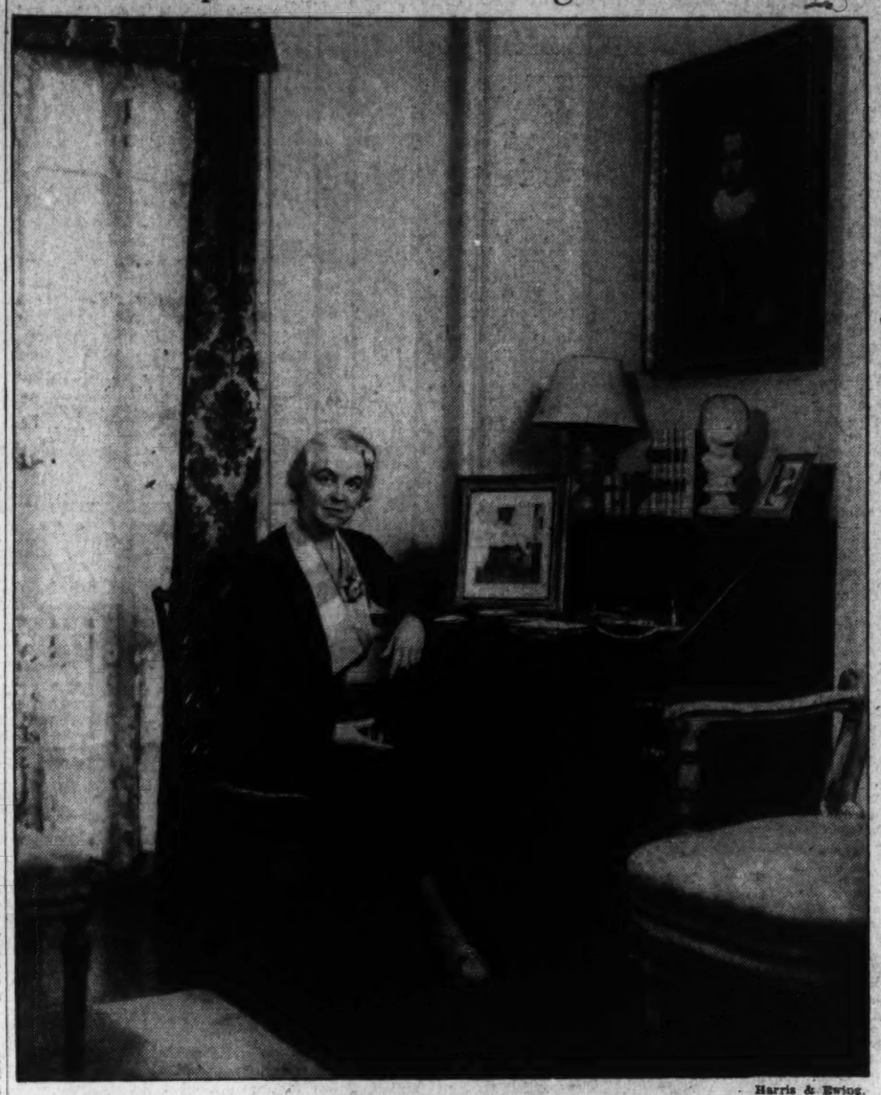
Miss Ethyl Clark, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Frances Weedon, Mrs. O. R. Evans, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Anna Fisher, Mrs. Margery Huntress, Mrs. Ira Shantz, Miss Alice Keyser, Mrs. John A. Sterrett, Miss Frances Harrison, Miss R. McGill, Miss G. Porter, Miss E. Wesselle and Mrs. H. Kerslake.

Lieut. Mallory to Wed Dorothy Williams Today

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Pratt Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams, of New York and New Orleans, La., to Lieut. Charles King Mallory, jr., son of Commander and Mrs. Charles King Mallory, of Washington and Hampton, Va., will take place today at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, the Rev. Dr. J. S. Land officiating.

After a wedding trip through Mexico and California, the couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va. Miss Williams made her debut in New York last season.

To Open Home for Georgetown Tour



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. FRANCIS DE WOLF,
whose home at 3322 O street, once the Russian Legation, will be shown on Friday in connection with the tour of old homes arranged for the benefit of St. John's Church in Georgetown. The desk and portrait shown in the picture were purchased by Mrs. De Wolf's grandparents from Pauline Borghesi, sister of the Emperor Napoleon.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will be honored by the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper at a dinner May 4 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Secretary and Mrs. Roper are spending the Easter holidays in Charleston, S. C., and will return to Washington Monday morning.

The Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze will entertain at luncheon today in the Embassy in honor of Prof. Charles J. Bullock, of Harvard University. Covers will be laid for 16.

The Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone have issued invitations for a dinner May 1.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have left to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of Providence, R. I.

The recently appointed Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Folke Wennerberg, and Mme. Wennerberg have arrived in Washington with their young daughter and are staying at the Legation. Mr. Wennerberg, who has been in the foreign office in Stockholm, succeeds Baron Beck-Friis, now stationed in Shanghai, China.

Representative John Rankin, of Mississippi, has gone to his home, Tupelo, Miss., for a brief visit.

Mr. Nikola Perazic, secretary of the legation of Yugoslavia, accompanied by Mme. Perazic, left Washington for New York two days ago to consult a specialist. He has been ill. He and Mme. Perazic will go from New York to Palm Beach to remain until April 20.

The president and board of trustees of the National Geographic Society have issued invitations for an informal luncheon on Tuesday at one o'clock in the Administration Building of the society on Sixteenth street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth.

Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, wife of Lieut. Col. Watson, of the Marine Corps, arrived from San Diego, where her husband is stationed, to spend the week at the Fairfax Hotel with her son, Mr. Thomas E. Watson, jr., who will be graduated from Charlotte Hall Military Academy, June 2. Mrs. Watson expects to visit friends in and near Washington until her son's graduation, which she will attend. He will acocmpany her on her return to San Diego.

Miss Mary Katharine Spinks, who returned recently after an extensive visit in New Orleans and Atlanta, will have as her guest for Easter week Miss Mary Patterson, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., who made her debut here last year.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton James have left for an Easter cruise to Bermuda and Nassau aboard the Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Von Bergen, of Chicago, have taken an apartment at The Fairfax for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander, of Newport, will spend Easter week in Washington.

Miss Virginia Dickins Visiting in Florida.

Miss Virginia Dickins, of the Dresden Apartments, has left for a visit of several weeks to her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Dickins, in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Philip S. Gore is spending the Easter holidays at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mrs. George T. Marye will entertain at dinner tonight in her apartment on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Charles B. Martin, who has been a guest of Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, has returned to her home in Portland, Me.

Miss Catherine Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harrison, is spending the week-end in New York.

Miss Nancy Russell Willis entertained at a luncheon and shower Thursday in honor of Miss Dorothy Virginia Ransdell, whose marriage to Ensign William Magnus Rakow will take place May 30.

Guests were Miss Barbara Myers, Miss Beatrice Spain, Miss Betty Galt, Miss Virginia Williams, Miss Inez Kane, Miss Doria Stevenson, Miss Louise Ransdell, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Ruth Lord and Miss Katherine Willis, sister of the hostess.

Betrothal Is Announced

Bachrach.

MISS DOROTHY SOMERS,
of Auburndale, whose engagement to Mr. John William Smith, jr., of Watertown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, of Watertown and Duluth, Minn., has been announced by her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Somers, of this city. Miss Somers was graduated from Radcliffe in 1930, and her fiance from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931.

Hertelendys Here On Visit From Budapest Home

M. and Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, who have arrived in Washington from their home in Hungary, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, in their new home on S street, formerly owned by Mr. Frederick Delano.

The young sons of M. and Mme. de Hertelendy, who accompanied their parents to this country, are the guests of their great-grandmother, Mrs. Robert Hitt, in her home on Dupont circle.

Mme. de Hertelendy, before her marriage several years ago, was Miss Elizabeth Hitt. M. de Hertelendy, now connected with the Foreign Office in Budapest, was attached to the Hungarian Legation here at the time of his marriage to Miss Hitt.

National Sentinels Plan Dinner for Mrs. Nicholson

Mr. Jese W. Nicholson, president of the National Sentinels, will be honored at a dinner to be given by officers of the organization tomorrow evening at the Hotel Washington. The dinner precedes the opening of the fourth convention of the National Sentinels at the hotel on Monday.

Mrs. Nicholson, who is also a Maryland delegate to the National Congress of the D. A. R., is entertaining guests at her home today.

Luncheon Slated Today To Honor Miss Campbell

Miss Eve Mark-Wardlaw, daughter of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw, is entertaining at luncheon today in honor of Miss Jean Campbell, daughter of Sir Girald Campbell, British Consul General in New York, who is her guest over the Easter week-end.

The other guests are Miss Alice Tuckerman, Miss Eleanor Stone, Miss Nash and Miss Maisie Howard.

Col. W. W. Torr, Mr. Larrabee To Judge Show

To Pick Trophy Winners in Last Indoor Horse Show at Fort Myer.

Col. W. W. Torr, Military Attache of the British Embassy, and Mr. Sterling Larrabee, master of the Old Dominion Hunt, will act as judges for the third and last indoor horse show of the season in the riding hall at Fort Myer on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

This show will decide the trophy winners in the two championship classes, the jumpr and the hunter and hack. In the jumper championship, Mrs. C. B. Lyman's Maui Girl is high, with seven points, closely followed by Lieut. Frank S. Henry's Clipped Wings, with six. Both of these horses are entered in the open jumping class.

Col. Kenyon Joyce's well-known mare, Golden Lady, leads the combined hunter and hack championship with eight points, followed by Mrs. J. L. Behney's hunter, Sunnaw Boy, with seven. Both horses are entered in the hack and hunter classes and a decisive win by either will decide the trophy award.

Among the novelties to be introduced at the show is an exhibition of cavalry packs and artillery gun teams. Col. Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer has directed a complete demonstration of all types of packs be made to include the various machine gun packs, the kitchen and ration packs and the stable and communications packs of the Cavalry. The Field Artillery will display the different types of gun and caisson teams. The exhibition will show how Cavalry can move and carry equipment over rough and roadless country without wheeled transportation.

Mr. Haden to Wed Miss Janet Ball Here Next Friday

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Randolph Ball, to Mr. Allen Haden, son of Mrs. Robert Allen Haden and the late Rev. Haden, of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Ball attended Holton Arms and Farmington School. She made her debut here several years ago and is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Mr. Haden attended school in Memphis and was graduated from the University of Chicago. He is in the foreign office of the State Department.

The wedding, which will be a small one, will take place on Friday at Miss Ball's home, 1765 Massachusetts avenue. Dr. Oliver Hart, of St. John's Church, will officiate, and Miss Ball's only attendant will be her cousin, Mrs. Frances Scott Carter, of Warrenton, Va.

Luncheon to Honor Miss Betty West

Wedding to Merton English to Be Tuesday.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, whose marriage to Mr. Merton A. English, jr., will take place on Tuesday afternoon, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Kent Clark will entertain at luncheon today at Olney Inn, Md.

This afternoon the bride-to-be will be honored at a cocktail party to be given by Mrs. Maxfield Dunlap and Miss Kathleen Moran, of Boston, a member of the wedding party who is the guest of Mrs. Dunlap while in the Capital. The party will take place in Mrs. Dunlap's home at 1719 H street.

Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, parents of the prospective bridegroom will entertain at dinner this evening in their home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of the bridal couple.

Kenmore Association to Honor Founder at Tea

Mrs. Vivian Minor Fleming, founder and president of the Kenmore Association, will be guest of honor today at the tea at Kenmore the historic home of Betty Washington Lewis, in Fredericksburg, Va. Officers and trustees of the association will receive with Mrs. Fleming, who celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday on April 9.

Gingerbread made from Mary Washington's own recipe, which Mrs. Fleming discovered, will be served at the tea.

Named on Council.

Mr. Francis B. Sayre, jr., son of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. S. Billingsley Hill, of Washington, have been chosen members of the student council at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

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Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

To Be Bride Today

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH REMON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, whose marriage to Mr. John George Wenzel will take place in Seattle, Wash., this morning. Mr. Wenzel is on duty in Juneau, Alaska, with the United States Treasury Department. Mr. and Mrs. Remon accompanied their daughter to Seattle for the ceremony.

Sr. Freitas-Valle Sails for Bolivia

The retiring Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Senor C. de Freitas-Valle, sailed yesterday from New York for Bolivia, where he will assume his new duties as minister.

Among those who were in New York to bid bon voyage to Senor Freitas-Valle was Senhora Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil; Senhora Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, who is the guest of the Ambassador and Senhora Aranha during her visit in this country; the Second Secretary of Embassy, Senhor Decio de Moura, and the Second Secretary of Embassy and Senhora de Sousa Freitas. The latter are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel.

They will all return to the Capital tomorrow or Monday.

Mrs. Speel to Address Republican Women

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, district committeewoman, will be the guest of honor and will speak on the co-ordination of the junior activities with the work of the national committee in the coming campaign, at the Easter luncheon of the Junior Club of Republican Women Tuesday at the National Capital Republican Club, Sixteenth street and Scott circle.

"Liberty at the Crossroads," a radio sketch prepared for the national committee by Mr. Harry Fiske Carlton, will also be given for the first time in Washington.

Among those who have made reservations for the luncheon are Mrs. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Waldo Clark, Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Mrs. H. Gordon Edmonds, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Gerry Littlepage, Mrs. Edwina Horgan, Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, Mrs. Ellen Parry and Mrs. Helen Wheeler.

Miss Dorothy Barnes, of the Westchester, is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Clara Baum Leaves For Family Reunion

Mrs. Clara Baum, of Takoma Park, left yesterday for Oakwood, Ohio, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Stover, for a fortnight. While there she will attend a reunion of her brothers and sisters.

Those expected to be present are Mr. and Mr. Jack King, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Hazel Hargrove, of Lima, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stover, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fulp, of Mishawaka, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Lambiotte, of Niles, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Allar, of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stover, of Oakwood.

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Remon-Wenzel Wedding Today On West Coast

Ceremonies Are Scheduled for This Morning in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ruth Anne Remon, of this city, and Mr. John George Wenzel, of Irvington, N. J., are being married this morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Seattle, Wash., with the Rev. A. H. Allard officiating.

The bride will wear a traveling suit which is a Chanel model, with a silver fox collar and matching hat, and her flowers will be white orchids. She will be attended by Miss Bernice Bannon, of San Francisco. Mr. E. L. Breene, general traffic manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., will be Mr. Wenzel's best man.

After the ceremony, wedding breakfast will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breene.

The bride, who is a graduate of Sweetbrier College, has devoted much of her time to social service work since completing her education. She was accompanied to the coast by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, of Thirty-third place. Her father, who is prominent in civic activities in Washington, is general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Mr. Wenzel, who is a graduate of George Washington University, holds a degree of bachelor of arts in foreign commerce and government science, and is a member of the Beta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. He is at present engaged in work for the United States Treasury Department in Juneau, Alaska, where the couple will reside during Mr. Wenzel's assignment there.

Other members of the wedding party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Syrliassen, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beisted, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bannon, of San Francisco, and Mr. Harold Ryan, of New York City.

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BETTER PLAN TO COME TODAY

How a Baby GROWS

Begins With a Full Page of Pictures in
ROTOGRAVURE
Tomorrow in THE POST

SUBSTITUTE SWEETHEART

By Priscilla Wayne

Ruth Dayton, 18, an orphan, wholesomely beautiful, has been hired to impersonate June Bradley, whom she greatly resembles. At first, bedazzled by June's uncle and aunt, Joseph and Clara Bradley, Ruth believes her mission is one of mercy—to comfort a dying man, June's stepbrother, Jim Bradley. June, she is told, is very ill and therefore cannot come to her brother. However, Jim proves not to be dying—though blinded and badly hurt—in an auto accident.

June finds herself falling in love with the man whose step-sister she is pretending to be. She shares the suspicion he voices that the auto accident was deliberate. She is locked in. Her telephone is disconnected. Her suspicion that Jim's uncle and aunt are eager to bring about his death is heightened when they discharge all the servants but cook and chauffeur, a man takes the place of Jim's nurses and a new doctor takes over the case. Further, she suspects the man nurse, Pascoe, is in league with the Bradleys, whose humor improves as Jim's health fails.

CHAPTER IX.

Ruth pretended a calm she did not feel. "My job almost over? What do you mean?"

"I mean that Dr. McGuire thinks Jim can't be with us much longer," said Clara blandly.

"You—you think——"

"He isn't going to get well, that's all. There isn't any kinder way of saying it." Clara Bradley made the statement as calmly as she would have said, "The weather man says it will be colder tomorrow."

"He was getting better. You know yourself that he was getting better."

Clara yawned. "That was three days ago. He's taken a turn for the worse. You never can tell about these things. He was injured internally, probably."

Ruth's pulses were pounding. "He wasn't injured internally. You know yourself that he wasn't. You can't say that. You can't."

"Be quiet," Joseph Bradley said suddenly. "You're driving me crazy, you two. I can't go through with this."

"You can't go through with it? You can't?" His wife's voice held intolerable scorn. "You're as bad as the girl. Every bit as bad. You and your nerves. And you," turning to Ruth, "always questioning. Never willing to let well enough alone."

"I didn't ask to come," Ruth said, knowing again the futility of argument.

Clara Bradley nodded angrily. Cast a withering glance at her husband. "And don't you forget whose plan it was to bring her."

"I still believe it was a good plan."

Ruth listened. Hoped they might keep on with the argument.

Certainly Mrs. Bradley was willing to continue the argument. "It was a fool plan. That's what it was."

"Call it a fool plan, my dear," Mr. Bradley was regaining his composure. "Call it whatever you like. It gave us the chance."

"The chance?"

"To carry out our scheme."

"My scheme, you mean."

"Well, your scheme, then. We didn't know how bad he was, did we?"

"No?"

"All right, then. It got us here without question. Without argument. Gave us a chance to get in. Get our bearings."

"Yes."

"Well?"

June Dead?

They stopped, evidently knowing they had said too much. Clara urged Ruth to go to bed. "There isn't anything you can do," she said in answer to the girl's remonstrance.

Alone in her room Ruth thought over that conversation. The sentences may have been brief, unfinished. They told a story, however, as completely as a book might have told it. The Bradleys had feared to return to Jim Bradley's home without their ward, June.

Then something more serious than scarlet fever had happened to June. Something so serious that June could not be brought home. Perhaps June was dead.

Looking back over it now the whole plan had seemed so absurd. Just as absurd as Jerry had declared it to be that night when she called him over long distance, before starting on this wild adventure.

"Don't you dare go, Ruth," her brother had said, "it's a perfectly wild plan. These Bradleys sound like a pair of crooks to me."

It was all perfectly plain to Ruth now.

The Bradleys were crooks—just as Jerry had said they might be. They had guardianship of a willful, wayward girl and through her had had their hands on the purse strings of her generous brother.

Suppose they'd had trouble with her and she had run away—or they had put her away somewhere. The horror of the thought stabbed at the girl who was substituting for June. Then the accident to Jim had occurred. They dare not return without June—they couldn't return with her, either, because of the scarlet fever—or worse.

They found a substitute. Their motive in doing this was plain from their conversation. It made entrance into the home easy and they would be free to carry out their further plans.

Did that mean to take possession of the household, to dismiss the servants, even the physician, the nurses, to get Jim Bradley completely in their power?

And for what?

The answer to that question filled Ruth with terror. If her suspicions were correct, then Jim's relapse might be directly traceable to their coming. They even wanted his death.

Why?

Nervous.

The answer, flashing through Ruth's brain, was horrible. She paced the floor in very terror. Sat then, for a long time, huddled at her window.

Mrs. Bradley came, after what seemed hours. Tapped at Ruth's door, turned the key in the lock, and came in.

"How is he?" Ruth could not have stayed the anxious question.

"Sleeping, I think. I just came from there. Dr. McGuire has been here again. He says there isn't any immediate danger. He just seems to be getting weaker, that's all." Mrs. Bradley's voice sounded genuinely relieved.

"He thinks—he might get well?"

"He doesn't say yet, June. I knew you'd want to hear. I thought I'd ease your mind a bit."

"You have." Ruth gazed at the other woman in wonder.

"Your nerves are playing funny tricks on you, June," Mrs. Bradley was saying, almost kindly. "I suppose you've been up here imagining all sorts of things. Don't be so foolish. Nothing is going to happen to you. Nothing is going to happen to anyone."

"I have been—thinking things."

"Don't." Clara Bradley sat down, seemingly glad of the opportunity to talk. "Most of the things one imagines—suspects—rarely happen. I'll admit things have seemed queer here. It was a queer mission that we brought you here on, to begin with. But you can certainly see how disappointed Jim would have been if we hadn't brought his sister."

"Yes, but——"

"Don't begin that way. Don't torture yourself with 'yes, but' thoughts. You've been thinking about being locked in here, I suppose?"

"Yes."

"Why, that was your own fault, dear. We had to lock you in, had to tamper with the telephone. If we hadn't, you'd have gone racing out of here, suspicious as could be. Now wouldn't you?"

"Yes."

Strange Employer.

"Well, you see. We had done a foolish thing—employing a young girl on so queer a mission. We realized that. In the kindness of our hearts we had done a perfectly foolish thing. But it was done. You see? There wasn't anything we could do about it."

It seemed reasonable. Perfectly reasonable. "But the way you acted—the way Mr. Bradley acted."

"My dear, you're perfectly justified—thinking suspicious things. There were one or two things we regret exceedingly. But remember, our nerves have been jumpy, too. It was enough to worry Uncle Joe—Jim's been his favorite nephew. And to come home and find him so ill——"

"He's much worse than when we came."

"I don't blame you for asking questions. I don't blame you for feeling queer about it. It's true he was much better, or rather appeared to be much better when we came. That's often the case in severe accidents such as this. For a day or so, maybe for a week, they seem to rally. But they quickly use up their reserve strength. Doctor tells me——"

"That's another thing," Ruth broke in. "The doctor—Jim isn't happy about the change in doctors. He wanted his own doctor. And the change of nurses, too."

"Jim agreed to the change in nurses. He wanted a man nurse. And, as for the doctor, well, my dear, we couldn't very well help that, could we?"

"How could that possibly be our fault? Dr. Benson was unexpectedly called out of town. Dr. McGuire is Dr. Benson's own choice."

Mrs. Bradley grinned. "Now then, my dear, better go to bed and go to sleep. I'm going to turn the key in the lock again tonight and give you opportunity to think it over. In the morning you will feel better and then you'll realize that you're just as free as air. Sweet dreams."

She left. Listening, Ruth could hear the key, turned softly, in the lock.

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(To Be Continued.)

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"My husband is a professor," said a lady who used to be a co-ed herself. "And so we're always involved with projects of one kind or another. We've delegated the living room as a library-study. That means that we've furnished the dining room with easy chairs to serve as a living room for everyday. Then for company, we do use the library for entertaining. The problem is to hide away a mimeograph machine, a

microscope and a desk that's always simply loaded down with everything from dead frogs to book manuscripts. And to cap the climax, we haven't much money to spend. Will you come to the rescue with ideas? The walls of the room are lined with books, the furniture is sovered in taupe mohair, the rug is a wilton in blues. Remember that I have to consider the possibility of spilled ink, and no telling what on any coverings I may get because my husband is the typical absent minded professor!"

That is quite an order . . . but here are our suggestions. Leave the room to him during most of the time when there's no company and he's busy. But have a set of slip covers to envelope the furniture in on short notice and keep some screens handy to put around the mimeograph, the desk and the microscope. With the book lined walls and the blue rug you have nice colors to begin with . . . why not get cretonne or linen with a wine or rust ground and a sunny sort of design to use for the slip covers and the draperies. And yellow glass curtains by all means . . . maybe an odd chair in a yellow slip cover too. Add some bright yellow pottery lamps, a bright yellow tea set and some odd pieces of copper. Decorate the screens with maps of the places you've been or the places you'd like to go—using blue as the predominating color. If possible keep all the party clothes for this room in a closet to themselves where they can be brought out without too much of hunting and bluster.

Dashing Costumes for Washington's Easter Parade

What more appropriate for an Easter costume than this lilac print frock (right) worn with a deep violet coat three-quarter length swagger style? A frilly organdy jabot at the neck of the dress gives that ultra-ultra feminine touch so much in the mode this season.

Just right for Easter, and suited to any occasion is this smart silk crepe jacket dress (left). The frock itself has a dark blue skirt and peach blouse. The boxy jacket belted in is also peach colored. You may buy this costume in several other color combinations.

Capital Easter Parade Styles Being Awaited

Wide Variety of Feminine Apparel in Stores Arouses Speculation.

By Frances Mangum.

The styles are so varied this season that it is with lively curiosity one waits to see what feminine Washington will wear in the Easter parade tomorrow.

Suits, which have been in the limelight since the first spring showings are bound to be well in the running. But which type will be most popular? The mannish style, severely tailored? The three-piece one with loose swagger top coats? Or those in Gobson Girl silhouette with nipped-in waists and accented shoulders?

Judging by pre-Easter sales, the Gibson Girl suit will take the lead, and the other two types vie for second place.

Of course, there are going to be prints. No spring style parade would be complete without them . . . especially this season's. Prints have soared to a new popularity high, making a record for all times.

Redingotes in Majority.

Undoubtedly in the field of prints redingotes will be in the majority. This costume, consisting of a dark, lightweight wool coat worn over a gay print frock, goes on it seems from year to year in feminine favor. Because of the variety and striking originality of prints this season, however, the redingotes has been a real topnotcher.

It is a safe bet that the print frocks worn with swagger woolen coats three-quarter to seven-eighths in length will almost rival the classic redingotes in numbers. This informally thrown together ensemble has sprung into special favor lately for a number of reasons. The dress and coat may be bought separately, and worn as separate units in a wardrobe as well as a single outfit. Usually the coat is chosen to match some highlighted color in the print or else the background itself.

Those paraders who find no fascination in either suits or prints will doubtless turn to those smart jacket dresses that are here this season in so many smart styles and such interesting color combinations.

Rustling Taffeta Petticoats.

Other details one is sure to see include rustling taffeta petticoats peeking out through slit skirts, hats buried beneath flowers, more flowers on dresses and suits, frilled blouses, square toed, square heeled shoes, and veils galore.

While new colors such as Oxheart, Zenia red, Bluebonnet blue, and Sutter's gold are sure to appear, it is safe to say there will be a preponderance of black and navy blue—this season's two outstanding costume colors. The runner-up is gray.

Among the Washington women prominent in political life who will join Washington's Easter parade are:

Representative Caroline O'Day and Senator Hattie Caraway, who are both wearing their usual "black with a touch of white."

Representative Mary T. Norton, a navy blue ensemble, including a dress and long coat worn with silver fox furs, navy blue hat and accessories.

Mrs. McMillin Selects Green.

Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner, a sheer wool dress, apple green in color, with silk blouse in several shades of blended green, brown cape, and all brown accessories.

Miss Mary Anderson, head of the women's division of the Department of Labor, a light blue homespun woolen suit, with coat three-quarters in length, eggshell blouse, straw hat of light blue, and dark blue accessories.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Washington Board of Education, a gray homespun wool suit with bright blue pique blouse, black hat and shoes.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, member of the consumer's advisory board committee of the Department of Labor, a black and white silk suit with bright green trimming, black shoes, and a black straw hat trimmed with a band of green ribbon.

Post Staff Photo.

A dream of a suit is this one (above) in gray wool cut on Gibson Girl lines. For the name of the store selling these costumes call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, extension 323.

Short Fitted Jackets Replace Box Types

Highlights in fashions seen at the "Styles of the Century" show held recently at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York included: short fitted jackets replacing the box type; square-shouldered capes; black and white evening ftocks; net over taffeta; bicycle costumes; Gibson sailors; glossy quills and wings on hats; printed frocks in black or navy with white patterns.

Strictly Speaking

What About This?

1. Is *chimpanzee* ever properly pronounced with the accent on the last syllable

2. What type of person is called a *gourmand*? A *gourmet*?

3. Does the "s" in *Methuselah* have the sound of "s" or "z"?

Check Here.

1. Yes. The accent may be either on the second or last syllable. chim-PAN-zee or chim-pan-ZEE.

2. A glutton. An epicure (one given to dainty indulgence in the pleasures of the table).

3. It has the sound of "z" mee-THEW-see-la, not mee-THEW-zee-la.

Colorful Prints, Flowered Hats Note for Easter

Fashionables of New York to Appear in Parade in Gay Attire.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 10.—Fashionables of New York will appear in Fifth avenue's famous Easter parade in new colors and gay clothes in which the outstanding note is femininity.

Rustling taffeta petticoats, printed frocks, and flower-trimmed hats will step out beside grey toppers when the smart throngs pour from candle-lit cathedrals onto the crowded avenue on Sunday morning.

Flowers will bloom at necklines and waistlines and even mannishly tailored suits will often be worn with frilled blouses or jabots. The general trend, however, will be simplicity.

Princess Francesco, Rospigliosi, the former Laura Stallo, of Cincinnati, has chosen a black and white printed silk foulard frock for her Easter costume. With it she expects to wear a black felt hat trimmed with flowers and a silver fox scarf.

Selects Black and White.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, another devotee of the black and white color scheme, has elected to wear a sheer ensemble combining a black frock, having a black and white leaf print vestee and girdle, with a hip-length black coat. Her white straw hat will have a black crown.

Mrs Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, widow of the late "Reggie" Vanderbilt, and her twin sister, Lady Furness, have both chosen to add a touch of color to their Easter outfits. Mrs. Vanderbilt has selected a light green sheer silk frock to wear with a three-quarter length black wool coat and black straw hat trimmed in green. A navy blue and white printed crepe frock, long blue coat and a navy blue straw hat touched with white flowers will make Lady Furness' outfit.

Navy blue also has been chosen by Gladys Swarthout to wear in the Easter parade. The singer expects to step out in a dark blue crepe bolero frock with a grey blouse and girdle, a navy blue woolen Puritan cape, and a high-crowned blue felt Puritan hat with a wide grey band.

Mrs. Boettiger in Blue.

Mrs. John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's only daughter, is another devotee of blue. She expects to wear a royal blue crepe frock printed in small yellow flowers and a navy straw hat trimmed with bright blossoms.

Some of the smartest women have chosen to wear suits. Mrs. Byron Foy, who has been called one of the best dressed women in the United States, expects to wear a black and white pin checked wool suit with a white pique blouse, silver fox scarf and black accessories.

A black tailleur and small straw hat with a white silk tailored blouse is the choice of Ina Claire, who is included in "best dressed" lists of the theatrical world, while the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia expects to wear a dark blue suit with a white carnation boutonniere, white blouse and small navy straw hat.

"Frozen Custard."

Newest of colors is "Frozen Custard," a light creamy yellow. It is especially striking in chiffon and other light flowy fabrics. Gray accessories are considered especially smart with it. Another new color is oxheart cherry, a red somewhat brighter than Dubonnet.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Nothing Adds Such Luster to Woman's Old-Fashioned Virtues as Her Being Good Sort in Spite of Them.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have often thought of writing you about my problem, and after reading "Philosopher's" letter on Monday I decided this is the opportune time to proceed. I am in my late thirties, although never taken to be over 25. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 115 pounds and still maintain my girlish figure. Am considered attractive and don't smoke or drink or pet promiscuously.

Mary Haworth.

* * * *

The thing which perplexes me is this: After having an engagement with a man, to go to a show, for instance, his next question is—do you smoke, drink or pet? When they find out you do not, they never see you again. They don't seem to believe in marriage. That seems to be a thing of the past. They claim people are too sensible now to get married. I would rather spend my evenings alone than submit to such degradation. I don't know if it is because my own sex is so morally lax, or because I'm too honest and take life too seriously. I like meeting nice people, enjoy singing and dancing and the finer things in life.

* * * *

My idea of mariage is for each to try to please the other and work and live together in harmony; for each to regard the obligations of the marriage vows as sacred blessings. "Philosopher" has the right idea in wanting to marry, for, after all, what is finer than a good wife or husband and a cozy home? In my estimation, these things are life's greatest assets.

I enjoy reading your column and I am sure it has been beneficial to many. With best wishes for your happiness and success, I am,

OLD-FASHIONED.

Keep Man Guessing.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Perhaps you dive headlong into the first conversational opportunity for impressing your men friends with the nature and number of your old-fashioned virtues. Nothing makes the average man, frail creature that he is, feel so acutely uncomfortable as to find himself face to face with a woman who is a self-confessed model of moral excellence. He usually reasons that the best he can do for all concerned is to remove himself from the scene as quickly as possible.

* * * *

Now, my advice to you is this: When a man shows a lively interest in your society, keep him guessing as long as possible as to what vices and virtues are yours. Throw a light-hearted veil of mystery about yourself and tempt him the irresistible temptation to talk about himself. Keep him amused and he will scarcely notice whether or not you smoke or what you drink. Petting is only another way of passing the time, and if you are socially versatile you can ward off such overtures by keeping the situation conversationally in hand.

* * * *

Be gay, amusing, mentally tolerant, casual and completely reticent about yourself. A quality of mental sophistication is most becoming to a woman in her later thirties. You may look as if you are only 25, but the time is past for clinging gracefully to a Puritan outlook on life. It is as lacking in realism as an attitude of wide-eyed wonder toward life would be, for one of your age. Smugness about one's virtues is a forbidding attribute at any age.

* * * *

If you play your social cards correctly, by the time a man has discovered you neither smoke, drink nor pet promiscuously he will have found you in all other ways to be such a congenial companion that he won't give a hang what you do or don't do. Nothing adds such luster to a woman's old-fashioned virtues as her being a really good sort in spite of them.

M. H.

Would Meet "Philosopher."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read in Monday's column the letter from "Philosopher" and, if possible, would like to meet him. I am afraid I do not come up to his requirements of being in my middle twenties, as I am only 22, but I have been a professional woman for two years. As for the other requirements he outlines, I am not sure I can meet them, either, because I do not know what his definition of "good looks" may include, nor what he considers to be the standard of average in intelligence. What may be considered above average by some might seem below average to others.

* * * *

You might ask him, though, if he would like to meet me. If so, you may give him my telephone number, with instructions to call between 9 and 12 o'clock in the morning. If he doesn't care to introduce himself, then there is no harm done either way. Sincerely yours,

G. A. M.

* * * *

Dear G. A. M.: Since "Philosopher" failed to provide me with his name and address, this is the only means I have of calling your communication to his attention. If he will get in touch with me and identify himself, I will give him your telephone number, as suggested.

M. H.

Tip for "Philosopher."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Philosopher" in your column of April 7 interested me. Please let me suggest that he look among the nurses at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., for a life companion of the highest type. There he will find dozens of girls just like the one he dreams of finding. I know. I spent a period of convalescence there. Very truly your,

F. M. S.

* * * *

Dear F. M. S.: Thanks for the tip. I am herewith passing it along to "Philosopher" for what he may find it worth.

M. H.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Erysipelas Is Contagious.

The contagious nature of erysipelas was first recognized more than 100 years ago by William Charles Wells, a native of Charleston, S. C. He received a good part of his medical education as a pupil of Dr. Alexander Garden, an eminent South Carolina physician, for whom the fragrant gardenia was named by the Swedish botanist, Linneaus. Among the many discoveries made by Wells none is more important than his observation that scarlet fever and erysipelas are somewhat akin. It was long after the birth of bacteriology, however, before our ancient enemy, the streptococcus, was identified as the cause of the infections.

It manifests itself as an acute inflammation of the skin, and the streptococci are found in the spaces and lymph vessels on the margins of the inflamed areas. The skin assumes a brilliant red color and considerable swelling usually accompanies the invasion. The more common starting points are about the face, particularly the nose or the eyes. The process spreads rapidly and sometimes watery blisters or blebs will form. From the nose the inflammation is likely to spread over both cheeks, and the patient will give the appearance of wearing a huge scarlet butterfly on the face. As a rule, the infection will stop at the hairline, but in severe cases may involve the entire scalp.

For two or three days before the skin eruption appears the patient will complain of feeling below par. Then a sudden chill may announce the onset of the disease. In some cases an intense sore throat is a part of the picture. Fever is invariably present and is often quite high.

During the acute stage the patient is severely ill, although in young adults recovery is the rule. The disease is dangerous, however, if the reserve strength of the patient has been exhausted by a prior illness or because of the presence of chronic disease.

Serum Reduces Disease.

Within recent years great improvements have been made in the method of treatment. When streptococcic serum is used the duration of the disease is cut short and the death rate is reduced one-third.

Both ultraviolet light and X-ray have been utilized. Each of these agents represents a powerful force and must be used with caution. A single dose of X-ray may bring about a drop in the temperature and marked clinical improvement. Ultraviolet light can be employed without difficulty, as the equipment may be left in the patient's room and connected to the ordinary circuit in the home. Both the time and frequency of exposure, however, must be regulated by an expert.

Blood transfusions are also of real value, particularly if the donor is one who is immune to the streptococcus or who has recovered from erysipelas. The resistance of very young children is in such delicate balance that the disease usually proves a serious matter, and in such cases blood transfusions may be life-saving. Wet dressings on the inflamed skin, saturated with a solution of epsom salts, are helpful. Some physicians prefer a 10 to 20 per cent solution of sodium thiosulphate. The room should be light and airy, and the diet generous with plenty of fruits and fruit juices as well as fresh vegetables.

Chronic or recurrent erysipelas generally affects those who are the victims of some form of skin infection such as ringworm. The resistance of the skin is so reduced that the streptococcus finds a well-prepared soil for growth. Again, chronic sinus infections may spread organisms to the skin about the nose and thus set up inflammation.

More Than 1,000 Pictures!

in the new POST feature

How a Baby GROWS

Beginning Tomorrow in

The Sunday Post

Special Flavor Of Corn Makes It Popular Dish

Variety of Serving Offers Housewife Wide Choice in Planning Meal.

Corn has a very special flavor to contribute to a meal, whether you get it straight from the garden during the season or, at this time of year, out of a can. One day you can have corn chowder or soup for luncheon as the main hot dish and supplement it with a large fruit salad to bring into your menu a spring-like touch.

Corn custard or pudding is made with three or four eggs, and is substantial enough for a main dish for dinner, especially at this time of year. So is that delicious combination—tomato, corn and cheese on toast. Corn fritters go well with salt meat, baked or broiled ham, and also add a crisp texture to a vegetable plate. "Maine" or "cream style" corn is often served just as it comes from the can, except for slight thickening. "Shoepeg" corn is good fried in a small amount of fat. Either kind can be used to enhance and enrich vegetable combinations of all kinds, scalloped dishes, or stuffings for peppers, eggplant and other vegetables. The recipes below are from the Bureau of Home Economics.

Corn Chowder.

1 quart diced raw potatoes
1 pint boiling water
4 tablespoons diced salt pork
1 onion, chopped
2 cups canned corn
1 pint milk
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves

Broil the diced potatoes in the pint of boiling water for ten minutes. Fry the salt pork and onion for about five minutes, and add these and the corn to the potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are done. Add the milk and the salt and pepper, bring the mixture to the boiling point and add the parsley or celery leaves. Serve very hot in soup dishes and place two or three crackers in the dish before pouring in the chowder.

Corn Fritters.

1¾ cups sifted soft wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup liquid, either juice from canned corn or milk, or the two mixed
1 egg
1 cup drained canned corn
1 tablespoon melted fat

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix the juice from the canned corn or milk, or whatever liquid is used, the egg after it has been beaten slightly, and the canned corn. Stir this liquid mixture into the dry ingredients. Add the melted fat. If the corn is very moist, even after the liquid has been drained from it, more flour may be needed. Dried corn which has been soaked and cooked until tender may also be used.

Fry the corn fritters in deep fat, or, if preferred, in a skillet in shallow fat. In either case drop the mixture by spoonfuls into the fat and fry rather slowly. The fritters need time to cook through to the center before the outside becomes too brown. Drain the fritters on absorbent paper and serve hot.

Tomato Corn and Cheese on Toast.

3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 onion, sliced
2 cups canned corn
2 teaspoons salt
¼ pound sharp cheese, shaved thin

Brown the flour in a heavy skillet, remove the flour from the skillet and blend with 2 tablespoons of the fat. Brown the onion in the remaining fat, add the other ingredients except the cheese, and cook for about 10 minutes. Stir in the cheese, and when melted serve on thin, crisp toast.

Glass Walls Afford Seclusion—Admit Light

With the use of water-clear glass blocks to dispel the gloom of dark, blank walls, this study in this modern home, is provided with an abundance of diffused daylight without sacrifice of privacy. These blocks are translucent but not transparent.

America Soon to Enjoy More Daylight

Glass Block Construction Brings Sun's Rays Into Home.

America will enjoy more daylight in 1936.

Whether at home or at work, the populace of this country will have their lives brightened by an unprecedented abundance of solar illumination within dwelling, office and factory, since science has made possible the transmission of daylight through solid walls.

Years of scientific research with an age-old material has made possible this innovation, and the next 12 months are destined to change the mode of living and working conditions for innumerable persons.

For ages man has had to resort to solid walls to provide privacy within his sheltered abode and in so doing has shut out daylight. But the time now has arrived when walls can be more than just places to hang pictures and to hide objectionable outside views, such as alley or commercial building. They can be striking expanses of water-clear glass blocks that admit an abundant flow of soft, diffused daylight and at the same time provide pleasant seclusion, for they are translucent but not transparent.

Offering an entirely new style trend with accompanying utility advantages, glass blocks are attracting keen interest. Home owners and apartment house operators to whom "four walls and a roof" mean more than merely shelter from the elements, recognize this translucent masonry as a new medium for more gracious living.

Numerous Patterns.

Available in numerous patterns, these glass blocks serve a dual purpose. They offer variance in wall design and fuse the outdoors with the indoors by transmitting daylight into the home in almost any quantity wanted.

Used as interior partitions, glass blocks provide an unusual decorative touch in addition to distributing more light. One of the more popular interior applications is to encase the culinary division of the home. While admitting more daylight than is obtainable from other types of construction, the glass taining adequate light in the bathroom without sacrificing privacy.

Shadowed corners, common in most rooms, may be brightened with glass block corner panels with mirrored background and glass block partitions do not expose the kitchen to the view of those in an adjoining room.

This new material also offers an easy solution to the problem of obshelving set into them if a complete glass block wall or partition is not desired. This unique treatment illuminates the corner and at the same time provides additional space for ornamental or useful objects.

Other inside panels, partitions or pillars can be devised for beautiful effects either by cleverly arranged lighting directed against the glass masonry or by rear lighting. Variation of light effect can be achieved by use of colored electric light bulbs simply by changing from one color to another from time to time. Limitless panel designs for partitions or walls are possible by use of many different patterns or natural water-clear blocks.

Used for Bars.

Another practical, as well as decorative utilization of glass blocks, is in the construction of a bar in the basement or some other nook in another part of the home. All that is required is a glass block bar front and a wooden counter laid atop the glass block base. This is an inexpensive treatment with luxurious results. To further enhance the appearance of the bar, plain or colored electric light bulbs may be placed behind the glass block bar front. Flashed bulbs of several colors installed in the same manner provide a unique lighting effect.

Even the basement of the home is no exception in the relentless trend of glass masonry. Laundries, furnace rooms and storage space may be lighted through glass block partitions.

Because of their sound-deadening properties, glass blocks are ideal for recreation rooms.

Old Washington Cake Mixture Is Marketed

Intrigued by the little-known fact that Mary Ball Washington made "Black Cake" for her famous son at a time when chocolate was a luxury in American homes, up-to-the-minute homemakers are enthusiastic about the new ready-mixed devil's food, which has been adapted from this famous 200-year-old Washington family recipe. This new product has been adapted by a concern which already has on the market a popular gingerbread mix.

The new mix is simplicity itself to make; you just add water to the contents of the package and bake, and out comes a deliciously rich, moist, full-flavored chocolate cake, with all the best features of a home-baked cake. A jiffy to make, and costing but a few cents, the new mix promises to become a popular addition to family menus. Made either in a loaf—eight big servings—or baked in layers and topped with icing, this new devil's food mix makes a luxurious looking cake, as well as a delectable treat for modern Georges.

Beauty Is Added Without Sacrificing Privacy in Any Room.

Cheese Freeze, Easy to Make, Is Good Dessert

CHEESE freeze! Have you ever heard of it? You will like it served after a typical spring luncheon of fried chicken, new potatoes, fresh peas and a fruit salad. Or try it for the children's party. They will love the crisp cornflake crust and the delicate, fluffy filling. Here is the recipe.

Cheese Freeze.

1 cup rolled cornflake crumbs
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter or other shortening

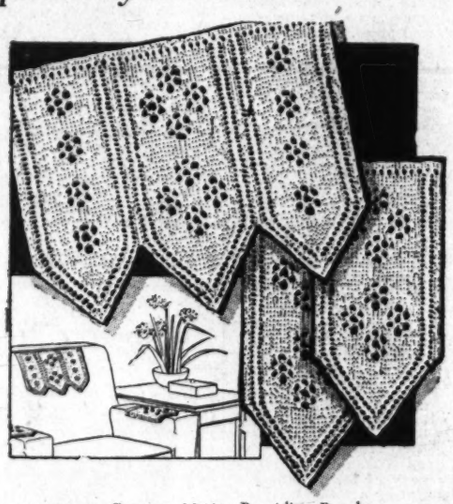
Combine the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press two-thirds of the mixture into the bottom of a spring form pan (without the tube center). Add the filling and sprinkle with the remaining crumbs. To serve, remove the sides of the pan and cut the freeze into squares.

Filling.

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2½ cups dry cottage cheese, sieved
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Cook the beaten yolks, salt, milk and sugar to a smooth, thin custard. Add the lemon rind and juice to the softened gelatin and stir this into the custard, mixing well. Add the sieved cottage cheese and the vanilla. Beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten eggs whites and the whipped cream. Chill until firm.

Knitted Chain Set Is Designed Specially as Summer 'Dress-up'



Pattern 5561—By Alice Brooks.

A new chair set's quickly espied by family and friends when it's as lovely a knitted one as this. And Alice Brooks has designed it especially for your furniture's summer dress-up. What matter if you are a beginner! You can knit this simple design—easily—quickly, with humble string the only material required. You'll soon have learned the "key" design, and then you repeat—three panels for a chair back, one panel for the arm.

In pattern 5561 you will find complete instructions for making the chair set shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

NEW
CENTER MARKET
Fifth St. N.W.
K to L Sts.
TWO FREE PARKING LOTS

C. E. Grimes
Home Dressed Poultry
The originator of cut-up chickens—GRIMES, the first man to offer the buyers choice of parts in the city.
Special Today Only
Backs, 15c lb.
Watch for the name of Grimes for fresh, dressed poultry.
Stand Number 438-440
New Center Market
5th St., K-L Sts. N.W.

Put the Finishing Touches on the Easter Baking With
Washington FLOUR
—remembering that every sack of Washington Flour is guaranteed to give better satisfaction than any other flour you have ever used—or the purchase price will be refunded.
Plain Washington Flour for all purposes; Self-rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, short cakes, etc., made without baking powder; Martha Washington Cake Flour that bakes deliciously moist cakes that stay moist.
Plain Washington Flour, Self-rising Washington Flour, Martha Washington Cake Flour are for sale by all grocers, delicatessens, markets, chain stores, etc.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

SCIENCE ADVISES AGAINST MEALS LOW IN NEEDED "BULK"
Reports ALL-BRAN Supplies This Dietary Adjunct
Scientific tests have shown that meals which miss the proper "bulk" tend to cause common constipation. This condition causes discomfort, and may lead to headaches, loss of appetite, even serious disease.
Avoid these faulty meals by adding Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to your menus. It supplies generous "bulk" in convenient form. This absorbs moisture, and gently exercises and cleanses the system. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and contains iron.
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is often more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables as it does not break down within the body. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, consult your doctor.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN may be served as a cereal with milk or cream. Sprinkle over soups, salads or other cereals. Or work into appetizing muffins, breads, waffles, etc. It adds a delicious nut-sweet flavor to your recipes.
How much better than taking patent medicines—sometimes harmful! ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. (ADVT.)

Recipe Offers Spring Supply Of Conserves

A delightful recipe for a fresh spring supply of fruit conserve uses dried peaches and figs which produce a pleasingly concentrated fruit flavor. Candied orange peel and shredded almonds contribute their share of richness, and the result is a typically California conserve.

The concentrated sugars of dried fruits are in simple form for an easily available food-energy supply. Peach fig conserve supplies this form of energy masked in appealing flavor.

Peach Fig Conserve.

2 cups dried peaches
2 cups dried figs
6 cups water (approximate)
4 cups granulated sugar
½ cup sliced candied orange peel
1 cup shredded, blanched almonds

Boil peaches 5 minutes, drain, remove skins, and cut into pieces. Rinse figs, clip stem ends and slice. Combine figs with peaches, add water, boil 5 minutes; add sugar, candied orange peel, and continue boiling until of desired consistency, about 30 minutes. Stir often to prevent burning. Add almonds for last 2 or 3 minutes cooking. Pour into hot glasses and when cool seal with paraffin.

This is sufficient for about 8 glasses.

Avocado Pineapple Gelatin New; Glorifies Serving of Dessert

Pear's Decorative Beauty Is Utilized for Luncheon or Dinner Closing Dish; Solves Problem for Emergencies.

Avocado pineapple gelatin is a glorified dessert, arranged simply by utilizing the decorative beauty of avocados. It is intended as luncheon or dinner dessert.

The idea may be elaborated to bring comfort to the emergency hostess, who wishes to dress up any plain fruit gelatin intended for salad or dessert at the crucial moment when she finds herself planning a guest menu from the foundation of the intended family meal.

A ring of avocado beneath the gelatinized fruit, a dash of whipped cream or whipped cream mayonnaise above, and the miracle is accomplished. This is possible because of the ease of preparation of avocados and their obliging habit of allowing food companions to remain as individual as they, in whatever combination is attempted.

Avocado Pineapple Gelatin.

2 cups crushed pineapple
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 large avocados
Lettuce or endive
3 maraschino cherries
Whipped cream flavored with syrup from maraschino cherries

Combine pineapple and sugar and heat to boiling. Remove from fire, add gelatin moistened in cold water, and stir until dissolved. Pour into 6 small molds and let stand until firm. Peel avocados; cut each lengthwise into 3 slices, and arrange on lettuce or endive garnished salad plates. Unmold pineapple onto centers of slices. Garnish with thin slices of maraschino cherries and top with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Jazz Music Urged As Part of Course In Public Schools

Jazz ballads and other popular songs should be included in the musical curriculum of the public schools in the belief of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools of New York.

"Music teachers should recognize that these popular songs are part of the folklore of the day," Dr. Campbell said recently. "They usually embody very wholesome sentiments. For example, they glorify such things as home, spring and love."

Among the composers whose work he commended for school use were Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Rudolph Friml, Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert.

Farm Women's Cooperative Market
6811 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2291
WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
6:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Everything fresh, direct from farm to the consumer for your Easter dinner
All Poultry Dressed and Drawn—Bread—Cakes—Pies—Eggs—Cream—Pickles—Jams—Easter Rabbits—Dyed Eggs.
Telephone Orders Will Be Held Until Called For.
Wisconsin 2291 Ample Free Parking Space

Easter FOOD Specials
Give the kiddies good, wholesome eggs, and an assortment of pure Easter candies that will delight them—at very economical prices. Just shop for them TODAY at your neighborhood A&P Store.
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Prices effective until close of business Sat., Apr. 11, '36
Fresh Eggs
(IN D. C. & VA. ONLY)
A&P Eggs are carefully selected—and rigidly inspected. Every egg offered for sale by A&P is guaranteed for quality and goodness!
Selected Dozen 20c
Wildmere 2 doz. in ctns. 45c Sunnybrook 2 doz. in ctns. 55c WHITE LEGHORN Ctn. of 1 doz. 29c
'Easter' LILIES While They Last
POTTED With 4 Blooms 79c 6 Blooms or more $1.19
HYDRANGEAS With 2 Blooms 65c With 3 Blooms 79c
Ginger Ale—Lime Dry—Sparkling Water
Yukon Club, 3 qt. bot. cents. 23c
HOT CROSS Buns. Grandmother's pan of 1-doz. 12c
SHIRLEY TEMPLE PITCHER with 2 Packages
Wheaties . 2 pkgs 25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Juice . . . 4 14-oz. cans 25c
MARGARINE
Nutley for table or cooking lb. pkg. 11c
AMERICAN LONGHORN Cheese . . . . lb. 17c
ENCORE PREPARED
Spaghetti . 3 cans 17c
N. B. C. OLD-FASHIONED Ginger Snaps, lb. pkg. 19c
SMOKED HAMS
Rath's "Black Hawk" Morrell's "Pride" lb. 25c
Swift's "Premium" Armour's "Star" lb. 27c
Whole or half hams at these prices—slices of ham, lb. 35c
FANCY Turkeys . . . lb. 35c
FANCY Leg o' Lamb . lb. 25c
FRESH FRYING Chickens . . . lb. 37c
FRESH STEWING Chickens . . . lb. 29c
SUNNYFIELD SLICED Bacon . . . . . lb. 31c
CENTER Pork Chops . . lb. 33c
QUALITY BEEF Rib Roast . . . lb. 27c
TENDER Chuck BEEF ROAST . lb. 19c
FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 23c
NEW Potatoes . . 3 lbs. 17c
FLORIDA Oranges . . 5-lb. bag 19c
FRESH Strawberries . pint box 10c
RIPE Bananas . . 3 lbs. 13c
RED Sweets . . . 3 lbs. 10c
FRESH Pineapples . 2 for 25c
PURE CANDY JELLY EGGS 2 lbs. 15c
CHOCOLATE COVERED COCOANUT EGGS lb. 12c
PAAS EGG COLORS Safe and Harmless pkg. 8c
FRUIT and NUT or MARSHMALLOW EGGS 4¾-oz. pkg. 10c
Chocolate Covered MARSHMALLOW or COCOANUT EGGS in Foil 3 1¾-oz. Eggs 10c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Informal Party On Sunday Best For Employed

Hostess Who Works Can Enjoy the Occasion Along With Her Guests.

By Dorothea Duncan.

D. DUNCAN.

All my parties from now on are going to be informal at-homes of a Sunday afternoon. It was some other hostess' party that convinced me that the informal Sunday afternoon party is the one and only kind for a working girl if the hostess is to have just as much fun as the guests.

The thing that impressed me the most was that the hostess as the last guest departed looked as fresh and charming and relaxed as she did when I arrived. There wasn't one weary line between her brows as she bid us goodby. She didn't look as though she wanted to scream aloud when her guests overstayed the designated hour by one or two more.

All the way home I made a concentrated check-up of why she had been just as unruffled as her guests, and I came to the conclusion her success all hinged upon the manner in which she had planned her party.

Bedroom for Wraps.

First of all she had thrown open her entire apartment to her guests. The bedroom was exclusively for wraps and powdering noses. The living room was a gathering spot for those who preferred the punch bowl and the graceful hospitality of an open fire. The dining room was an enchanting place, for this is where she had chosen to set her table of hor d'oeuvres and place her cocktail shaker. But the kitchen was the ultimate gathering place of all the late arrivals and overstayers, for here was another table gay with red and white check cloth and sandwich materials and a supply of beer for those who preferred a beverage with a sparkle not found in the fruit punch and one without the potency of the cocktails.

Her refreshments were the kind that once placed upon the table no longer needed her attention, but left her free to go from group to group and greet her guests. All the hors d'oeuvres were the kind that could be picked up with the fingers, and they were so dainty that it was not even necessary to pick up an awaiting napkin. But for all their daintiness they were the type that can be quickly prepared from the usual easily purchased materials.

Refreshments Attractive.

Just to prove how attractive simple refreshments can be in the proper setting, I will relate just a few of the delicacies that held me by the table for an over-long period. For the center table decoration the hostess had used a shallow oblong tray. This was covered with crisp yellow-green chicory. A large white Easter bunny presided in the center of the green plot and stuffed egg halves, delicious with a sprinkling of celery seed and a bit of mustard, peeped out from the green.

Tiny canned beets, the centers of which had been hollowed out and stuffed with cottage cheese flavored with chopped chives, occupied another corner of the table and looked for all the world like a nest of Easter eggs.

There were trays of crackers spread with an assortment of favorite prepared spreads, and rounds of white buttered bread sliced paper thin topped with minced shrimp delicately flavored with onion.

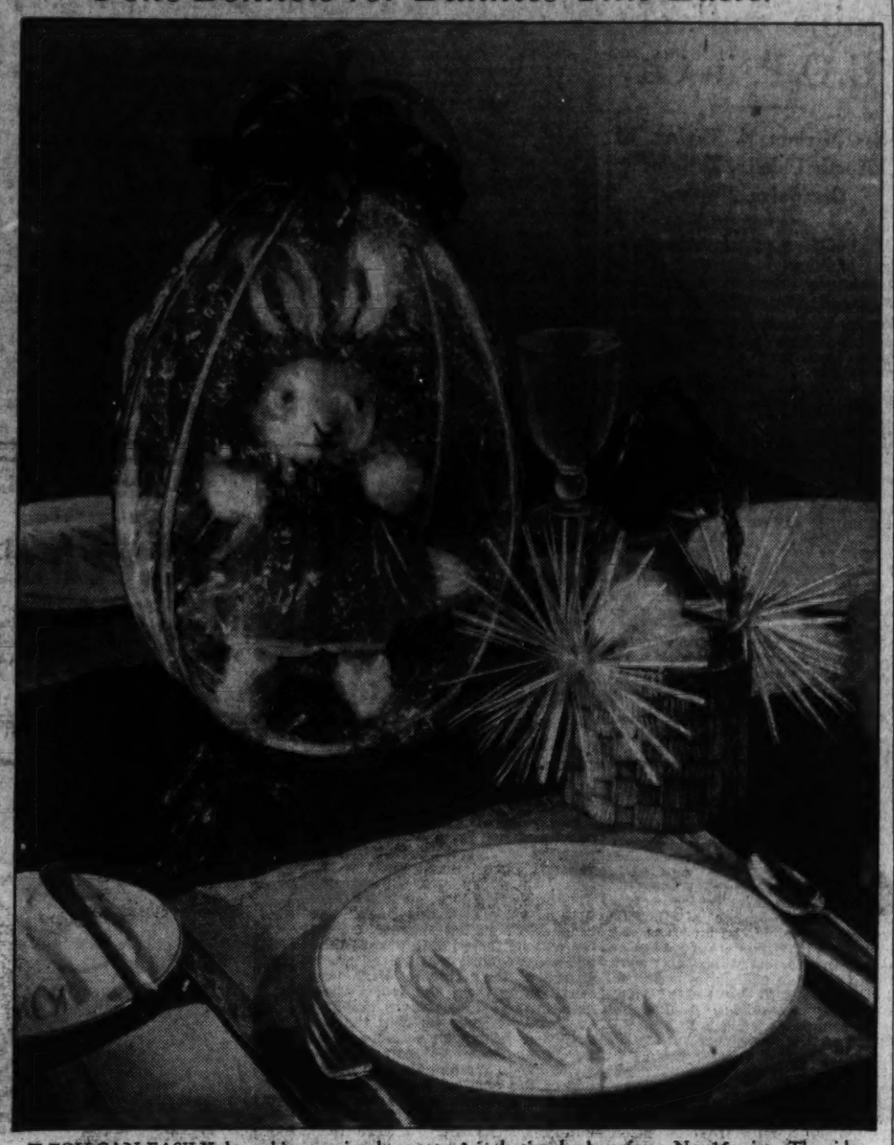
The glazed ham stuck with bright candied cherries attracted attention in the kitchen. Several slices had already been cut. And there was a long, sharp carving knife waiting at the side of the plate so each guest could help himself. There was rye bread already sliced, butter, mustard, thin pieces of Swiss cheese, pickles and olives on this table, too, so that anyone with a man-size appetite need not try to satisfy his hunger by merely munching hors d'oeuvres.

The hostess had done an excellent job of utilizing all her available space when planning her party. She had carried out a scheme that gave her guests a chance to entertain themselves and they felt at home doing it. Naturally they had a good time. She herself was free from any serving worries and had all her time to devote to the entertaining of her guests.

Pulverized Sugar.

Confectioner's sugar is a very finely pulverized sugar to which a small amount of starch has been added. It is used in making cake icings and frostings. Powdered sugar is also a very finely pulverized sugar, but it contains no starch; it is, therefore, used for sweetening cold drinks in preference to confectioner's sugar because the starch of the confectioner's sugar would leave a cloudy effect.

Poke Bonnets for Bunnies This Easter



YOU CAN EASILY dress this engaging bunny.

For the frock, make a foundation from a straight piece of white crepe paper, cutting slits for armholes and gathering around the neckline. Then cut a dress of orchid transparent paper twice the width desired and fold the piece along the center. Gather it at the fold on a knitting needle by pushing together with the fingers. Cut armslits, insert spool wire at the gathers and tie the dress around the bunny's neck.

The hat is an orchid piece 3 by 20 inches. Gather this along the 20-inch edge on knitting needle, insert spool wire, and tie on the head. Then cut the edge into poke bonnet shape and trim the back with a small bow, using silver ribbon of cellulose film, with streamers to tie in.

Now for the egg frame. First construct a 3-inch circular base from No. 15 wire. The sides are three No. 15 wires, covered with white crepe paper and formed into egg shape. Bend 1 inch from ends at right angles, attach these ends to the circle with spool wire so they cross each other at top, and catch them together with spool wire.

Mr. Bunny now steps into the frame, his feet are tied securely to the circular base, and he is ready to be covered. A 20 by 35 inch piece of natural color cellulose film is then crushed to give a crinkled effect and is wrapped around the wire egg. Gather the wrapping at the bottom edge, attach to base with transparent Scotch tape and fasten to wires at sides. Gather the top also, and tie with spool wire. Cover each of the wire ovals with a different color of transparent ribbon—one pink, one blue and one orchid. Tape in place and tie a tri-colored bow.

Use of Candy Designs and Games Will Enliven Children's Party

Confections Offer Limitless Opportunities to Inject Variety of Style and Colors Into Youngsters' Gathering; Toy Decorations Explained.

IT CAN'T BE SAID that candy should dominate the refreshment portion of children's parties, but it is suggested that including candy in various ways will add considerable zest and provoke mirth and interest. With its almost limitless variety of styles and colors, candy can be readily adapted to all types of parties. Candy makers take great pains to design candy especially suited for the many holidays that occur during the year. As Easter approaches, bear in mind the glistening colors that confectioners have achieved in Easter candies. Their rainbow hues will grace a party to perfection.

To contrive a colorful and novel table decoration with candy is no trick at all. The colors are so enchanting that they may easily provide the keynote of a party. Most hostesses prefer an original scheme of decoration, so the following are merely ideas that can be adapted to suit the requirements of the party.

The candy requirements for a sunburst centerpiece, for example, are not expensive or unusual, but the effect produced is very attractive. The necessary kinds of candy will include stick candy or opera sticks (twisted stick candy), large and small gumdrops in all colors. In the center of the table, arrange a solid circle of large colored gumdrops.

Working out from this solid circle, form rays by placing stick at right angles. Fill the space between the rays, or stick candy, with small colored gumdrops. Any number of color arrangements may be effected by alternating the colors of the stick candy, using plain colored gumdrops or by using only two colors for the entire sunburst.

A table decoration of animals will delight the children. For this decoration use chocolate animals or animal crackers covered with melted chocolate candy bars. Cover the table with a pale green paper tablecloth in an endeavor to make the surface appear grass covered. In the center of the table set up a candy barn or shed surrounded by a fence.

To make the barn, criss-cross sticks of candy. When the sides are completed, pause and consider just how nimble are the fingers. If nimble, arrange short pieces of candy to form a gable roof. The children, doubtless, will be just as pleased with a flat roof of criss-crossed stick candy. To avoid any danger of collapse, the barn should be glued together with a simple sirup.

A log barn can be made in the same way with licorice sticks.

Build a fence around the candy building, either of rock candy or gumdrops. Pyramid the candy from a rather wide base. The rock candy fence may be made of white or colored rock candy. A calico fence constructed in this same manner has great charm. For this fence, use gumdrops of all colors.

Animals placed at intervals against the fence at an unavoidably rakish angle give the whole centerpiece a droll appearance. Scatter other animals about the table in groups or in units before each child's plate.

WEEK-END MENUS

DINNER—SATURDAY
Tomato juice cocktail
Corn custard with bacon strips
Broccoli with lemon butter
Peanut butter biscuits
Grated cabbage, pineapple and marshmallow salad with cream mayonnaise
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

BREAKFAST—SUNDAY
Grapefruit and strawberry cup
Puffed cereal, toasted and served with melted butter
Fried ham *Baked eggs*
White toast *Marmalade*
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

DINNER—SUNDAY
Jellied consomme, lemon wedges *Crisp crackers*
Roast leg of lamb *Mint ice*
Creamed new potatoes *Buttered green peas*
Romaine with French dressing
Spanish cream, fresh strawberry sauce
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

SUPPER—SUNDAY
Assorted crackers *Assorted cheese*
Salad bowl
Fresh fruit *Chocolate layer cake*
Tea *Milk (for children)*

EASTER
Candies FOR THE Kiddies
Be sure your child eats only the purest of candies this Easter. We have a delicious and tempting assortment of all the Easter goodies, jelly eggs, chocolate bunnies and real old-fashioned caramels, famed for over half a century for their goodness and wholesome purity of their ingredients. All our candies are delightfully low-priced for Easter. Come in and see them.
THE ORIGINAL Velati's
2 STORES 9th and G Sts. and 609 14th St. N.W.

Cottage Cheese Dishes Will Win Post Prizes

Here is another Post recipe contest to keep you food conscious. It begins today. The subject is that versatile dairy product—cottage cheese. Get busy and rack your brains and try to remember how mother used to make that delicious cottage cheese pudding, pie or loaf, for cottage cheese can be cooked, you know.

Perhaps the recipe you will enter will be your own modern version—a creamy frozen cottage cheese dessert, a delightful salad, etc. At any rate, write out your favorite cottage cheese recipe and send it to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Washington Post. All entries should be in this office by next Saturday.

There will be five prizes offered in this new contest—first prize, $5; second, $3, and three awards of $1 each.

Announcement of this week's Post contest winners will be made next Wednesday in the food pages, and the prize-winning recipes will be printed at that time.

Variety in Egg Dishes Offers Saving in Time

Even Scrambling Can Be Improved by Using Unusual Recipe.

It is veritably true, as one chef said, "The egg is the cement which holds the walls of cookery together." Whether as a main dish, for leavening, flavoring, emulsifying, thickening, binding, coating, or clarifying it holds the stage as the most popular foodstuff.

The ease and speed with which eggs and egg dishes may be prepared make it possible to spend less time in meal preparations. With the abundance of eggs and their excellent quality at this season, the wise homemaker should plan to spend more time out of doors and less in the kitchen. In the one dish, scrambled eggs, properly seasoned, carefully cooked, and attractively served will please even a queen's taste. One-eighth teaspoon salt, a speck of pepper if desired, one tablespoon of milk, cream, water, or vegetable stock, and one teaspoon fat per egg for cooking is a good basic proportion to remember. What is done to vary scrambled eggs will depend upon the cook's ingenuity and upon what the refrigerator may offer in the way of raw or cooked fruit, cooked vegetables, meat, fish, chicken, cooked cereals, or even stale bread which has been slightly moistened with milk or water before adding to the eggs.

Unusual scrambled eggs (about 6 servings)
3 tablespoons butter
9 eggs
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅔ teaspoon prepared mustard
¾ cup thick, sour cream

Melt fat in skillet. Meanwhile beat eggs slightly, add seasonings and cream, and stir to mix thoroughly. Pour eggs into hot fat and cook with slow heat until done according to individual taste. Season more, if desired. Try this for any meal of the day: with tiny sausages and chilled fruit juice for breakfast with sliced cold chicken, spiced prunes and potato chips for the Sunday night supper, or with asparagus or cauliflower or peas for luncheon.

Paris Designers Study Costumes for Motorists

In Paris designers are studying methods to make costumes more suitable to women automobile drivers. The latest innovation is a pair of shoes with heels studded with brass nailheads that keep the leather from scuffing. Another manufacturer places a leather band across the back of the sole just enough in relief to lift it from the car floor.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Little Expense Needed to Make Nursery Unique

A Wise Mother Will Spare No Effort in Having Attractive Room.

THE nursery is one of the most important rooms in a home and the wise mother spares no effort to make it the most attractive. This need not be expensive. A little ingenuity and the proper use of inexpensive materials can produce unique and pleasing effects.

If extensive modernization of this room is planned, funds may be obtained from a bank or other private financial institution which operates under the Modernization Credit Plan and holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

A Chicago home was modernized and the owner attempted to create a modern nursery, but at the same time every effort was made to keep the cost of the room within the range of the average home-owners.

The walls were covered with a paper of light pastel plaid. The woodwork was painted a deep cream and a corner of the room which protruded had a guard placed to prevent the wall from being chipped when games were in progress.

A composition floor, resembling planking, was laid. This was easy to clean, thus safeguarding the health of the occupant. It also lessened the burden of the person who cleaned the room. Venetian blinds, also washable, were hung at the windows and there were no curtains to hold the dust.

No ceiling light was used and wall brackets had shades which completely eliminated any possible glare. No wires were strung about the room to cause falls or other injuries to child or home.

The furniture was finished in honey color, so popular in modern rooms, but borders of turquoise blue removed any air of sophistication.

Mock Hollandaise Adds to Asparagus

It is a real pleasure to have fresh asparagus again. And what is a better way of serving it than nestling under a coverlet of delicious mock hollondaise?

Here is a recipe for mock hollondaise that never curdles. Any one can make it to perfection.

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Few grains cayenne
2 egg yolks
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Prepare a white sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, the flour, milk, salt, pepper and cayenne. Remove from fire and stir in beaten egg yolks. Add the ¼ cup butter bit by bit, then the lemon juice. Serve with broccoli or asparagus. Yield: ¾ cup—6 servings.

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With These Lovely
PRINT DRESSES AND REDINGOTES
Sizes 42½ to 52½
You've probably wanted dresses and redingotes like this, and here they are. Come and choose from a selection of light shades and solid colors.
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

"THE CUP THAT CHEERS"

Carefully selected cup-tested coffee

These are our exclusive coffees, each of a distinctive flavor. They are blended from choice selected coffees, roasted to the point which brings out the excellent flavor, tried and tested for quality.

Mar Bo San Coffee at a new low price ..... pound, 25c
Patriot Coffee, rich, full-flavored (the same fine coffee enjoyed in our Tea Room) ..... pound, 35c
Woodward & Lothrop After Dinner Coffee, heavy bodied .... pound, 42c

Fine teas from choice gardens of the world

To our very complete tea section all the principal tea-producing countries of the world—China, Japan, India, Ceylon—send their fragrant blends. Whether you have decided preferences, or whether you like several good teas, make your next selection from our representative lines.

Lenox Manor ..... pound, 58c
Temple Chimes, smokey souchong ..... pound, $1.25
Temple Chimes, oolong, pound, $1.25
English Breakfast ..... 6 ounces, 60c
Peony Black China .. half-pound, $1
Chinese Jasmine ..... half-pound, $1

THE FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

DGS
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC

Ready for Easter

D. G. S.
Sugar-Cured, Short Shank
Smoked Hams
lb. 25c

Genuine Spring
Leg of Lamb
lb. 25c

Loin Lamb Chops ..... lb. 39c
Brandywine Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 37c
Auth's Pork Sausage Meat ..... lb. pkg. 25c

SELECTED
Fresh Eggs 2 doz. 49c
U. S. Govt. Graded & Dated
Sunshade Eggs doz. 29c
U. S. Standards Large—Retail Grade B

COUNTRY STYLE
Roll Butter lb. 35c
Rich and Creamy
D. G. S. Butter lb. 39c
Wisconsin American Daisy Cheese lb. 23c
White or Yellow American Loaf Cheese lb. 29c

Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Green
Asparagus bunch 29c
New Potatoes ..... 4 lbs. 25c
California Carrots ..... 2 bunches 13c
Fresh Rhubarb ..... 2 bunches 15c
Iceberg Lettuce ..... 2 heads 15c
Red Sweet Potatoes ..... 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh California
Green Peas 2 lbs. 25c
Old-Fashioned Winesap Apples ..... 4 lbs. 19c
Fancy Delicious or Winesap Box Apples .. 4 lbs. 29c
California Lemons ..... doz. 25c
Florida Grapefruit ..... 3 for 19c & 3 for 25c
Florida Oranges ..... doz. 29c & 35c

Easter Food Values

Fresh
Jelly Eggs 3 lbs. 25c
Campfire
Marshmallows 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 15c
D. G. S.
COCOA lb. can 9c
D. G. S.
FLOUR 5-lb. bag 23c 12-lb. bag 45c
6-Lb. Bag (in Virginia Stores Only) 27c
Maxwell House
COFFEE lb. can 29c
White Star
Tuna Fish 2 med. cans 31c
D. G. S. Yellow Cling
PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
Dromedary
Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Schimmel's Assorted
Pure Jellies 2 16-oz. jars 29c
McCormick's
Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 15c pt. jar 25c

Three Contest Cake Recipes Worth Trying

These Received Honorable Mention in The Post's Recent Contest.

HERE are more cake recipes to delight The Post food-page readers. These recipes submitted last week in The Post's recipe contest, while not prize winners, have been considered worthy of honorable mention. They are printed below for your testing and approval.

Chocolate Fudge Cake.

2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 squares chocolate, melted
1¼ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together three times. Cream together until fluffy. Add yolks and melted chocolate, then add flour alternately with milk in small quantities. Beat after each addition. Add vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch pans in a moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes. Spread fudge frosting between layers and over cake.

Fudge Frosting.

2 squares chocolate, shredded
2-3 cup milk
2 cups sugar
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat chocolate and milk together and beat with rotary egg beater till thick and smooth. Add sugar, salt and sirup and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Continue cooking without stirring, until a small amount forms a very soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire and add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm, then beat until of right consistency to spread.

MISS JOAN ALLISON.
2804 Fourteenth street northwest.

Ice Cream Cake.

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup sweet milk
3 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
8 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix flavoring with milk and add alternately with sifted dry ingredients to sugar mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Take one-third of batter and add to it half cup of grated bitter chocolate. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Yield: Three layers.

Filling.

1¼ cups chopped raisins
1 cup sugar
½ cup cold water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar and water. Cook until it spins a thread. Pour over stiffly beaten egg whites while beating constantly. Beat until cool. Add raisins and flavoring. Spread between layers having chocolate-flavored layer in the center. Any desired icing may be used.

MISS HELEN GRIESS.
1210 Floral street northwest.

Kumquat Cream Meringue Cake.

4 eggs
1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening, preferably butter
7 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup blanched sliced almonds
Kumquat cream

Beat egg yolks until light and gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Then add the shortening, which has been well creamed, the milk, vanilla and flour, which have been sifted before measuring then sifted again with the baking powder and salt. Spread thinly in two round layer cake pans and chill while preparing the meringue.

Beat the egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in the remaining one cup of sugar. Spread on each layer, then sprinkle thickly with blanched sliced almonds, pressing them in. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 50 minutes. The tins may be lined with waxed paper so the cake can be removed without breaking the meringue any more than necessary. Put together with kamquat cream, arranging the layers on the plate so the meringue sides are on top and bottom with the filling between the two cake portions.

Kumquat Cream.

Cut one cup kumquats in thinnest possible slices crosswise. Add one cup of water, bring to boiling point and cook until tender, 15 minutes or more. Cool. Beat one cup cream until stiff, fold in kumquat mixture to taste and serve between layers of cake. If kumquats are not available the whipped cream may be flavored with orange marmalade. This will serve eight.

By MRS. EDWARD M. ALLEN.
605 N. Irving street, Clarendon, Va.

'Kelsey Kake' Recipe Original: Carries Flavor of Spice, Jelly

IF YOU are looking for an original cake recipe with a flavor of spice and jelly, try this one that was awarded honorable mention in The Post's recipe contest last week.

"Kelse'y Kake."

2½ cups cake flour, sifted before measuring
2¼ teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring, vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, baking powder and sift three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually and then the beaten egg. Add flour alternately with milk, small amount at a time, and vanilla. To one-third of batter add:
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves

Bake dark batter in one layer. Divide remaining plan batter into two layers and bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderately hot oven. When baked and cool, combine with a tart jelly, dark layer in center. Ice with

Creamy Frosting.

1½ cups white sugar
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon corn syrup or
1-6 teaspoon cream of tartar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Heat the sugar and milk together with the corn syrup or cream of tartar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook slowly to the soft ball stage (236 degrees Fahrenheit). Remove from heat, add salt and butter, and cool. Add the vanilla and beat until it losses its glossy appearance and becomes creamy.

By MRS. GLADYS C. KELSEY.
21 Sixth street northeast.

Bacon and Cornmeal in New Breakfast Guise

If you are tired of plain cooked cereal and crisp bacon slices try this new version. The cereal is molded, chilled, sliced and brushed with butter. A broiler flame adds the right touch of crispness to the cornmeal slices and a sauce flavored with crisp crumbled bacon completes this palate teasing dish. Serve it for your Easter breakfast.

Commonplace Breakfast Fare Too Everyday for Easter Morn

The Easter breakfast should be a festive affair, especially if there are children in the family. Appetites following a wild scramble for hidden Easter baskets, colored eggs, bunnies and other surprises seem to be keener than usual, and the pleasant expectancy which awaits an especially fine breakfast is part of the delight experienced on Easter morning.

The usual breakfast, then, of fruit juice, cereal, eggs and toast is too everyday a meal with which to greet this gala day. Mothers are expected to have a surprise in the menu as well as the Easter basket.

If possible, it is always attractive to serve breakfast in courses, just as you do dinner or luncheon. If lack of time and help make it impossible to do so during the week, it is always a pleasant change on Sunday, when there is plenty of leisure to bring the food in as it is demanded rather than placing everything on the table at once. Your table will look more attractive, of course, and the family will have a chance to eat their fruit leisurely instead of swallowing it whole for fear the eggs will be cold if they don't hurry.

Somehow, plump, red strawberries served with a sprinkling of sugar and a generous supply of cream seem to be the perfect fruit course for the Easter breakfast. After such a brilliant beginning you can't fall down and serve anything so casual and time-worn as cooked cereal and scrambled eggs. So here is just a suggestion for a delicious brand new dish which brings both cereal and bacon into a new light and a new garb. Your family will love it. The recipe follows the Easter breakfast menu given below.

EASTER BREAKFAST MENU

Strawberries with cream
Corn meal with bacon sauce
Fried tomatoes
Cinnamon buns **Butter**
Cafe au lait
Hot cocoa with marshmallows (for children)

Corn Meal With Bacon Sauce.

2/3 cup corn meal
2 cups water
2 cups irradiated evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt

Measure corn meal, salt and water into a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, add milk and continue boiling until thickened, about 8 minutes. Pour into loaf, cake or bread pan to set. When cold, slice about ½-inch thick. Place on a buttered pan or broiling rack and brush with melted butter and brown under broiling flame. Turn, brush with butter, and brown other side. Serve hot with bacon sauce and fried tomatoes. Garnish with parsley ad strips of pimento.

Bacon Sauce.

6 slices bacon, cut fine
¼ cup flour
1¼ cups boiling water
1¼ cups irradiated evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon salt

Fry bacon crisp. Add flour, stirring to blend well. Add boiling water, milk and salt and cook over boiling water until sauce thickens.

Cinnamon Buns.

3 cups flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk
1 egg
Butter, softened
¾ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup raisins

Sift together dry ingredients, add shortening and mix in well, using a fork. Add beaten egg to milk and add slowly to dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Roll out about ¼ inch thick, brush with softened butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll up like jelly roll. Cut into 2-inch pieces. Cream 6 tablespoons butter with 6 tablespoons brown sugar. Spread this mixture on bottom and sides of iron baking pan or skillet. Place pieces of dought in pan, cut edges up. Allow to stand 15 minutes; bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour. Remove from pan at once, turning upside down to serve. Makes 10.

Black Teeth Stylish Among Yap Natives

Black teeth, stone money and nudism are three of the interesting customs to be found in the Western Pacific Island of Yap, according to an article by Dr. Willard Price, in the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine. Yap is also noted for its unique slavery system in which all the slaves are owned by the king and loaned out to freemen.

Every young man and maiden of fashion in the Island of Yap possesses a glittering set of teeth—only their teeth are more the hue of ebony than of pearl. This effect, says Dr. Price, has been achieved by the chewing of a certain kind of nut.

Woman Editor Joins Staff of G.O.P. in City

Miss Miriam E. Taylor, of North Dakota, Tells of Campaign Hopes.

One of the youngest and most recent additions to the staff of the Republican National Committee, 27-year-old Miriam E. Taylor, of La Moure, N. D., is an "old hand" at writing—which is what she will be doing from now on, through the campaign.

As editorial assistant to Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal, director of the women's division, Republican National Committee, Miss Taylor has been in Washington less than a week, but she already is busy on a series of leaflets "dedicated to the better understanding of liberty as guaranteed in the Constitution" and on the women's division magazine, The Republican Challenge, as well as on publicity plans for the Young Republicans' organization.

Yesterday, she looked up from her desk long enough to give her first interview since she arrived in Washington—to tell a few facts about herself, why she was selected for her present position, and what she hopes to do when the 1936 campaign is a thing of the past.

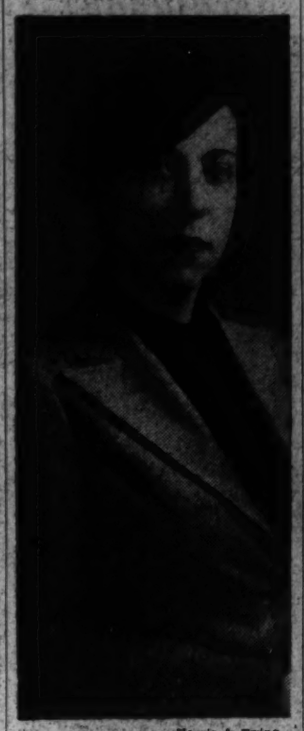
Took Journalism Course.

"There's not much to tell about myself," she modestly began. "I went to Fairfax Hall, the University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota, majoring in journalism. Then left college before I got a degree to take over my father's newspaper."

A pioneer editor and publisher in North Dakota, her father died in 1930. Then, before she was old enough to vote, Miss Taylor became editor and publisher of the La Moure Chronicle, because, as she expressed it, "I thought it was more important to carry on his work than to stay in college for a degree. I still think so."

Writing editorials in keeping with principles her father had followed on the newspaper, and reading all political articles she could find, soon increased the young editor's interest in the ways and wherefores of good government. In 1932 she was delegate at large to the Republican national convention. Later, she organized the Young Republicans in North Dakota and has been actively interested in both her

Joins G. O. P. Staff



Harris & Ewing.
MISS MIRIAM E. TAYLOR.

State group and the national organization.

Her work along this line has convinced her "younger voters are showing an increasing interest in national affairs, much more so, in fact, than they were a year ago. They are going to come to the fore with a vengeance this year," she prophesied. "What they will fight for will be their liberty; what they will fight against will be the mortgaging of their future. High taxation facing them and facing their children and their unborn children has brought home to them the necessity of taking an active part in the "beat Roosevelt" campaign.

Coming to Washington as a member of the staff of the Republican National Committee is a thrilling experience for Miss Taylor, she admitted. "I'd rather be here than anywhere until after election," she said. "Later, of course, I want to go back into newspaper work."

Vitamin B Retained In Baking of Bread

Experiment Also Proves the Value of Raisins.

Baked bread loses none of the valuable vitamin B in the process of baking, an experiment at the University of California has proved. Vitamin B keeps humans from starving to death and from contracting beriberi and other nervous ailments, says a bulletin from the university.

An experiment conducted by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan head of the department of household science at the university showed the following results:

Practically no loss of vitamin B occurs in whole wheat, rye and white breads during the baking process.

Size of loaf has a small, but demonstrable, effect in that 1½-pound loaves baked under identical conditions with 1-pound loaves have slightly the higher vitamin B content.

The crust of the whole wheat bread was found to be definitely lower in vitamin B than the crumb, due to the higher temperature attained by the crust in the baking process.

Addition of raisins equaling 65 per cent of the flour weight increased the vitamin value of the bread about 25 per cent. But the usual 4 per cent skimmilk powder addition did not change the vitamin B content of white bread. Bread sold as "milk bread" was likewise found to be the same as ordinary white bread in this regard.

Baking Cakes.

Loaf cages are baked in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 60 minutes; layer cakes are baked in a slightly hotter oven (365-375 degress F.) 25 to 35 minutes.

HEINZ 57

HOMEMADE SOUPS GAVE WAY TO HEINZ

not long ago scoffed at the "canned-soup" idea.

No run-of-market ingredients enter the Heinz kitchens. Heinz chefs follow treasured home recipes and use table-grade ingredients. They brew meat stocks from cuts such as better butchers carry. They select only the finest vegetables. They concoct Heinz Soups in small batches, simmer them long and patiently in individual open kettles, stir in the proper seasonings, just as your own cook would do. Then, they seal their fresh, fragrant flavor into stout tins.

Try Heinz Corn Chowder tonight, or Vegetable Soup, or Heinz Cream of Spinach. Each is a *finished* soup, requiring merely heating and serving. Ask your grocer.

"DID it actually come out of a tin?" ask delighted dinner guests. It *is* hard to believe that *such* soup—soup that anyone would say issued from the kitchen of a home-trained cook—is really canned soup.

But that is the kind of soup Heinz makes—*the home-made kind*—the kind now served by hostesses who

21 DELECTABLE KINDS
Ready to heat and serve

VEGETABLE SOUP	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP (BEEF BROTH)	CLAM CHOWDER
*CREAM OF SPINACH	CONSOMMÉ MADRILÈNE
*CREAM OF MUSHROOM	BEAN SOUP
*CREAM OF OYSTER	ONION SOUP
*CREAM OF ASPARAGUS	CONSOMMÉ
*CREAM OF GREEN PEA	PEPPER POT
*CREAM OF CELERY	SCOTCH BROTH
*CREAM OF TOMATO	MOCK TURTLE
*CORN CHOWDER	CHICKENGUMBO (CREOLE)
	GENUINE TURTLE SOUP

FOR LENT: 8 Heinz Soups (marked*) are made with no meat or meat stock. Each is delightful, nourishing and a help in planning Lenten menus.

HEINZ HOME-STYLE SOUPS

HEINZ 57

FROM SPICE TO SEASONING

IT'S HEINZ!

One reason Heinz Ketchup tastes so much better is because it's *all* Heinz. Every ingredient is selected and prepared under Heinz supervision. The tomatoes are "pedigreed"; grown from seedlings we raise in our own greenhouses. Heinz experts travel the far corners of the world to get the best spices. We use the same quality vinegar you use for salads—pure, aromatic Heinz vinegar. It's this care, plus the wizardry of Heinz home-trained cooks, that makes Heinz the best tasting and largest selling ketchup in the world! How's *your* supply?

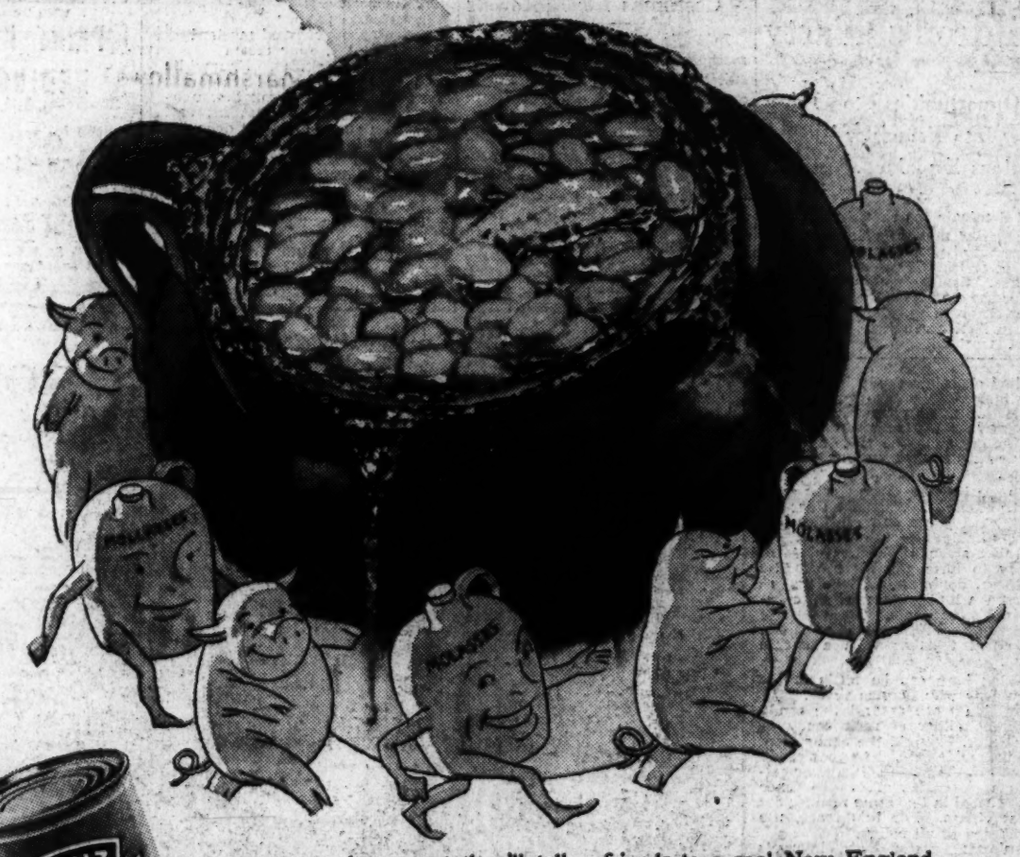
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HEINZ 57

and there's

BOSTON-STYLE

rich in pork and 'lasses



'WAY down east they'll tell you that Heinz Boston-Style Baked Beans are the "real thing". Personally, we like the three other kinds, too, but we must admit that our Boston-Style is something to talk about.

A Bostonian gave us the recipe. First we buy choice, hand-picked navy beans and these we patiently reinspect. We wash them and soak them many hours in clear, cold water. We bake them in hot, dry ovens; bake them thoroughly, through every particle of every bean. Then they are drenched with a sauce of sweet molasses and savored with juicy chunks of special bacon pork.

Here's a dandy idea: Invite your friends to a real New England Saturday-night supper this week. Serve Heinz Boston-Style Baked Beans in little individual bean pots. Heat these in a slow oven until they're glazed on top. Serve piping hot, with lots of Boston brown bread and butter. A fine side dish is crunchy Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle!

Get started right away, by telling your grocer to send plenty of Heinz Boston-Style Beans!

THREE OTHER VARIETIES
With pork and tomato sauce; *With tomato sauce but no pork—vegetarian; Red Kidney Beans in a savory sauce.

57

FOR LENT:
Heinz oven-baked Beans, vegetarian style, are the same good beans baked the same good way, but *without meat*. A grand Lenten meal.

HEINZ Oven-Baked BEANS

Child Is Faced With Handicap If Not Wanted

rents Deemed Unwise to Have Heart Set on Girl or Boy Before Birth.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

We are so disappointed about the oy! It's a girl, and we wanted oy."

he child's father made this re- nse to all who congratulated n on the new arrival. The whole n knew of his disappointment, l his wife came to feel person- y responsible for it.

he worst of it was that in time worked himself into a state of entment which made it hard for n to take any real pleasure in baby, and the little girl grew with a feeling of being un- nted and a failure. Everyone w that she should have been oy to satisfy her father's wishes.

Handicap for Child.

Such an attitude on the part of rents puts a handicap on the ld from the start. She feels lty and wants to justify her ex- nce, or else she takes a quite ural dislike to the parent who insisted on her shortcomings. e hard, mannish type of woman, o is always asserting her equal- with men, as well as the bitter, stic man-hater, will often turn t to have been unwanted girls. t is an unwise thing for parents set their hearts beforehand on l or boy. They are bound to be appointed if their wish is not filled, and in spite of themselves, ey will in some way show their elings.

Every Baby's Right.

It is the right of every baby to wanted, to be welcomed whole- artedly, and for the moment to the center of the world he en- s. If parents do not give this ception to the child who is re- nsible neither for his birth nor its sex, they are robbing the ild, and doing it a crying injus- e. Such parents are, as bar- rons a parents of far lands where l babies are thrown away.

Household Hints

ead and toast bread on one side ly. Spread untoasted side with anut butter and top with slices of con. Reheat broiler to 350 de- ees F. Place sandwiches on broil- rack, 3½ inches from flame. Broil til bacon is crisp and brown, ap- ximately 7 minutes. Serve very t.

Here is an infallible rule for mak- g meringue. Beat 2 egg whites til they hold a peak, then add ¼ p sugar slowly while beating con- antly. Bake in a slow oven (300 grees F.) for 18 minutes.

Hard-cooked eggs are cooked for to 30 minutes in water kept be- w the boiling point. Hard-boiled gs are cooked in boiling water for out 10 minutes. The former are ore digestible and more tender.

BUILDING BEAUTY

Posed by Carole Lombard.

Dry-Shave Razor Recommended as the Last Word in Efficiency; Use With Talc.

By Mignon.

The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, indorse or manufacture any cosmetics.

And now, my friends, I am going to tell you something! I have been experimenting with razors for a long time because I am constantly implored to tell women some way of eradicating hair on the limbs and arms and there are almost no depilatories that I dare recommend. I have found exactly what the feminine world has been waiting for.

This is an electric razor in which there are no blades to be replaced at any time. It is a small gadget which you hold in your hand, plug into the wall and roll over the surface that you wish to be dehaired. The cutting end, which slips into the black composition handle, is fastened by a thumbscrew. You can remove this in a jiffy and sterilize it. The hair does not stay in it, as there is enough space between the blade and the handle for the hair to fall out. I usually blow through mine just to be sure no hairs remain.

This is a dry-shaver razor, but I always put talcum on the skin before using it. I would be sure to do this in the summer, when there is a chance that perspiration might interfere with the perfect work of this machine. A damp skin will wrinkle, but if you use powder and then hold your skin taut as you run the machine over it there seems to be no chance of injuring yourself.

The ends of this tiny metal contraption are round and that seems to prevent it from pinching the skin at any point.

These razors are not cheap, but everybody in the family can use the same one. They are quick, they are efficient and, I would say, well worth the money.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column telephone The Washington Post, National 4200, branch 323.

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Raisin-Filled Cookies Tasty

Also Furnish the Vitamins So Badly Needed by Growing Children.

The cooky jar—what a center of heart's delight it is to the children! Have you ever noticed how fast some kinds of cookies disappear? Especially the filled ones? Raisin-filled cookies, for example, are usually considered a special treat. And raisins, by the way, make these cookies healthful, as well. They supply vitamins and minerals so necessary to the growth of active boys and girls. They are also alkaline in reaction which aids in giving the correct acid-base balance to the diet. This is a delicious recipe and you can be certain the children will appreciate it.

Raisin Filled Cokies.

Filling:
1 cup seedless raisins
¼ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons finely cut fresh orange peel (yellow only)
½ cup water
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup walnut kernels, finely cut

Dough:
½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs, beaten
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder

Glaze:
1 egg white
2 tablespoons strained honey

To make filling rinse raisins, drain, and combine with orange juice, orange peel, water, sugar and salt; bring to a boil and continue boiling 4 or 5 minutes, or until very thick. Remove from fire, add nuts and cool.

To make dough cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and beat until well blended. Add flour sifted with cinnamon, salt and baking powder. Work with hands until dough is smooth. Divide into pieces of convenient size to handle and roll very thin. Cut into rounds of desired size. Top rounds should have small circles cut from centers. Lay whole rounds on cookie sheet; place a portion of filling on centers, cover with top rounds and press edges together.

To make glaze beat egg white and honey together and use to brush tops. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Makes 2½ dozen medium sized cookies.

This Dress Pattern Features Two Models for Young Girls

By LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.,

For many years assistant professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

HAVE YOU a little princess in your home? If not, here are two models in one pattern. For one of them, of course, you'll choose a calico print in red and white, with white buttons and white lawn collar. For the jumper dress, chambray in pale blue is fetching with navy blue buttons and navy guimpe. By way of a change, you could make another guimpe of white dimity, dotted in blue. You'll want to make both models. They are so simple to sew and take the minimum of material.

Style No. 2868 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires ⅝ yards of 35-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting for dress with short sleeves; jumper dress requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material with 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material for blouse. Send ten cents (10c) (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to State size you wish.

The Spring Fashion Book costs ten cents. Send for your copy today. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cooking Spices Must Be Fresh To Have Tang

Will Keep Strength for Months in Tightly Covered Containers.

Possibly because spices are among the most ancient of food delicacies, a good many cooks treat them like antiques. More than one cook who buys dated coffee and dated eggs and insists on fresh butter, and sends back the meat if her highly sensitive nose has the least suspicion of it—probably has spices on her shelves that she has had for ages. What is more, she uses those spices and expects them to give a rich flavor and aroma to her cooking.

Spices are long suffering and kind and, provided they are kept tightly covered, even to the sifted cap, they will retain their full body and strength for months. However, any spice exposed to the air for a period of time, or which has stood for more than a year in the kitchen closet, is bound to have lost its value as a seasoner. The delicate oils which give spices their appetizing aroma and their hunger-stirring taste when mixed with other ingredients must be protected from the air to preserve them intact.

For the best cooking results, be sure your spices are fresh. Buy small cans at a time of your pepper, mace, allspice, cloves, etc. Use them frequently, and they won't have time to get stale, and remember that a good cook not only knows her spices but knows how to use them.

Baking day offers a splendid opportunity for demonstrating the appetite appeal of spices. All of the following recipes have been kitchen tested for accuracy, but better than that, they have had the highest award that can go to any food—the requests for seconds.

Spiced Muffins.

2 cups cake flour, sifted before measuring
2 teaspoons double action baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter

Sift together three times the first eight ingredients. In another bowl combine egg, milk and butter, then add to the flour mixture. Beat slightly until flour is dampened evenly. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven for about 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Prune Cake.

2½ cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup cooked prunes, coarsely cut
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Sift the first six ingredients together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and prunes. Then add flour alternately with milk, adding a small amount at a time and beating thoroughly. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). From 25 to 30 minutes. Spread with caramel frosting.

Spiced Doughnuts.

3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Sift the other dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Turn out a small quantity of the dough on a floured board, pat to ½ inch thickness and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in heated vegetable shortening until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper, and when cool sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Avocados Provide Delightful Spread

Appetite appeal and quality of texture are undeniably raised to the ultimate by the addition of cubes of avocados to the charm of that already almost perfect dessert or salad, the frozen fruit salad.

The very newest vogue for serving avocados is as a canape or sandwich spread. For canapes the fruit must be softened enough to be put through a sieve or mashed with a fork, then seasoned to taste with salt, lemon juice, onion salt or juice or finely chopped green onion or chives and a dash of Worcestershire and tabasco sauces.

Whether to eat a half section of avocado with a spoon or with a fork depends on whether or not it has been peeled. When it is peeled, revealing its rich green color, a salad fork accompanies it. While unpeeled, it is called "avocado on the half shell" and is correctly served with a spoon.

Here's New Recipe For Luncheon Grill

Here is a special spring luncheon grill that will pick your appetite right out of the dumps and set you off to an afternoon of work or play with a springier step and revived energy.

Preheat broiler to 350 degrees F. Place six slices of bacon on preheated broiler rack. Then place a slice of tomato on each slice of bacon and top with two asparagus tips (cooked). Brush asparagus with melted butter and broil approximately ten minutes or until bacon is almost done.

Then adjust broiler rack so that the asparagus tips are as close to the flame as possible. Broil until vegetables are browned and bacon is crisp, then remove to hot platter and serve at once on slices of hot buttered toast.

These Prices Prevail in Washington and Vicinity Until Close of Business Saturday, April 11, 1936

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

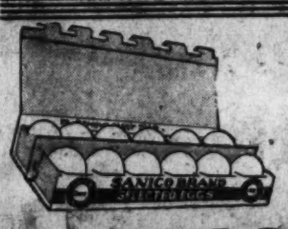
SANICO HAMS

Tested Recipe for Baking Sanico Ham

Wash Sanico Ham; cover with cold water. Simmer (but do not boil) until tender, allowing 20 minutes per pound. For additional flavor, a small bag of spices may be added. Remove skin and superfluous fat. Score fat in inch squares or diamonds; whole cloves may be stuck in if desired; rub in mixture of brown sugar and bread crumbs, or baste with honey or maple syrup while baking. Bake in uncovered pan, fat side up, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. (Note: Ham may be garnished with pineapple and cherries and with parsley—as in illustration—if desired.)

Whole or Half 25c lb.

Prime Rib Roast	lb. 27c	Chuck Roast	lb. 19c
Boiling Beef	2 lbs. 25c	Loin Lamb Chops	lb. 41c
Hormel's Sliced Bacon	½ lb. 17c	Armour's Star Bacon	½ lb. 19c
Sanitary's U. S. Graded Franks	lb. 25c	Briggs U. S. Graded Bologna	lb. 25c
Morgan's Ducklings Freshly Killed	lb. 28c	Sanico Fryers Freshly Killed	lb. 39c



No disappointments on Easter Morn if you use Government graded

SANICO EGGS

U. S. STANDARDS LARGE GRADE 'B' 25c doz.

You'll want good butter for Easter Menus and here it is

BROOKFIELD BUTTER

Here is a low price for PRINT butter of nationally known quality . . . A Swift Premium product. lb. 37c

Campfire Marshmallows	1-lb. pkg. 15c	Clark's Tomato Juice	3 20-oz. cans 25c
Green Giant Peas	3 cans 47c	French's Mustard	6-oz. jar 9c
Del Maiz Golden Bantam Cream Style Corn	2 cans 19c	Gulden's Mustard	8-oz. jar 13c
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea	¼-lb. pkg. 23c	Van Camp's Beans	2 15½-oz. cans 15c
Afternoon Tea	½-lb. pkg. 29c	Blue Ridge Peas	No. 2 can 7c
Sanitary's Special Tea Orange Pekoe	½-lb. pkg. 25c	Silver Run Tomatoes	No. 2 can 7c
Libby's Pineapple Juice	2 No. 2 Cans 25c	Silver Run Corn	No. 2 can 7c
Dole Pineapple Spears	No. 2 can 20c	Musselman's Apple Sauce	No. 2 can 7c
Dole Pineapple Gems	No. 2½ can 21c	Sun Maid Raisins	15-oz. pkg. 10c
Cream of Wheat 14-oz. pkg. 14c	28-oz. pkg. 23c	Ovaltine *The Swiss Food Drink*	6-oz. can 35c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	4 Rolls 17c	White House Rice	1-lb. pkg. 8c
Scot Toilet Tissue	3 Rolls 25c	Crisco 1-lb. can 23c	1¼-lb. can 33c
MEDIUM PRUNES	lb. 5c	HOT CROSS BUNS	pkg. of six 10c

Gaining Popularity Fast!

HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR

Housewives who tried this flour when we first offered it for sale are coming back for more. They have found it to be dependable in every respect.

12 POUND SACK 45c

Louisiana

Strawberries	2 Pints 29c	Asparagus	bunch 35c
Florida Oranges	8-lb. net bag 29c	Crisp Celery	stalk 10c
Fresh Peas From California	2 lbs. 23c	Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 15c
		Crisp Radishes	3 bunches 10c
		Spring Onions	3 bunches 10c
		California Dates	box 20c
		Bunch Beets	Bunch 5c
		New Cabbage	lb. 4c
		Fresh Carrots	Bunch 6c
		Fresh Spinach	3 lbs. 19c
		Rhubarb	2 bunches 15c
		D'Anjou Pears	4 lbs. 25c

REAL COFFEE ENJOYMENT

At Low Cost

Flavor, freshness and real coffee enjoyment at a savings of from 5 to 7 cents a pound. A record of more than 20 years.

OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE

Per Pound 22c

HOW A BABY GROWS

Editor's Note About the Author of This Series

IN 1911, Dr. Arnold Gesell established the Yale Clinic of Child Development of which he is director. For many years he has had a medical and scientific interest in the problems of child development and has made extensive studies of the mental life of infants.

His clinic, which is part of the School of Medicine of Yale University, has become a center for diagnosis and research and for child guidance work.

Several hundreds of young children are referred to the clinic each year by parents and social agencies. A staff of trained workers is engaged in the investigation of normal babies.

The clinic is equipped with a guidance nursery, examining rooms for clinical service and on the third and fifth floors, laboratories for the photographic recording of infant behavior.

The clinic now houses in its photographic library a unique collection of cinema records outlining the life and growth of the human infant.

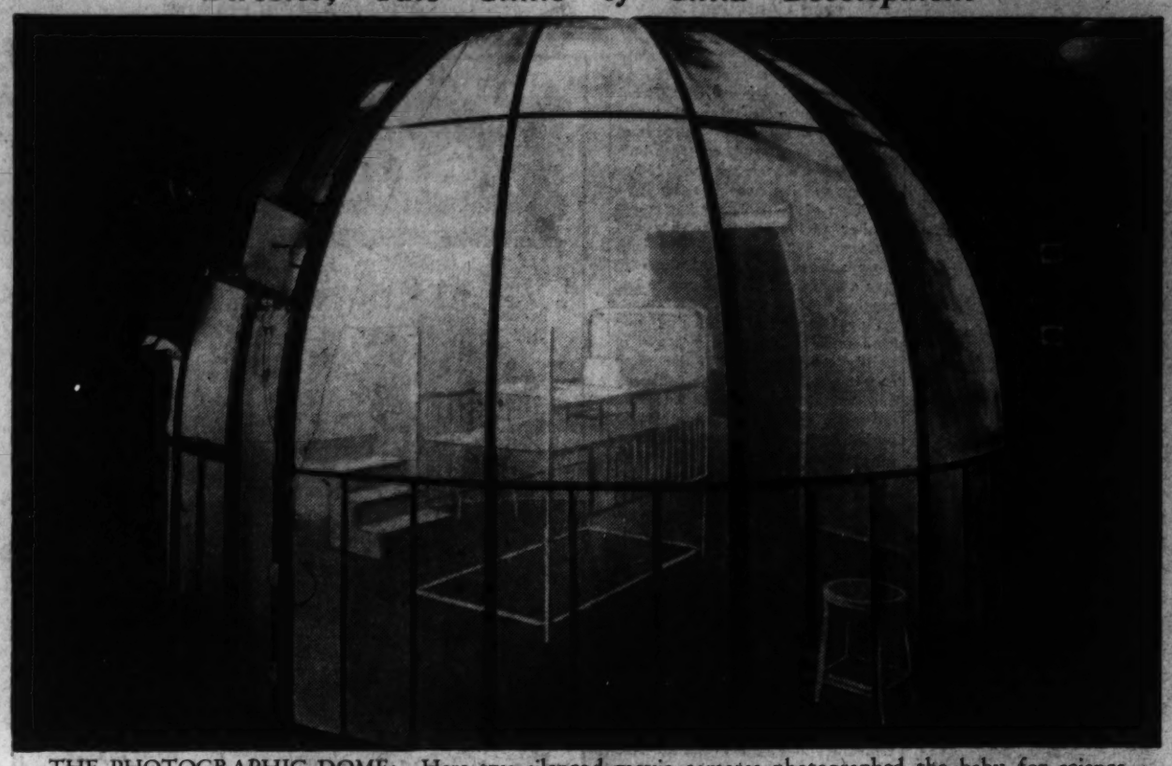
Much of this photographic material has been edited into educational talking films. Dr. Gesell has drawn upon these films in the present series in which he will tell in words and pictures the story of HOW A BABY GROWS.

This pictorial series is based upon scientific research and will be published later in book form.

It will appear, daily and Sunday, in The Washington Post beginning tomorrow.

By ARNOLD GESELL, *M. D.*

Director, Yale Clinic of Child Development



THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DOME: Here two silenced movie cameras photographed the baby for science.

How Pictures Were Made Charting Infant Progress

THE pictures in this series were made in the transparent dome and in a home-like photographic nursery, each softly lighted and designed to keep the baby comfortable, content, and his natural self.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DOME (shown at left), 12 feet in diameter, is encased in a *one-way-vision screen.*

This screen conceals from the baby the observers stationed in the partial darkness outside. The examiner within presents test objects to the baby in the crib.

Two movie cameras operate silently on curved tracks and record the baby's reactions.

Every four weeks the mother brought the baby to the clinic.

The motion picture film made a permanent record of his growing abilities—sitting, creeping, standing, looking, reaching, grasping, handling objects, imitation and form perception.

With similar arrangements the everyday life of the baby also was charted. Regularly the mother brought her baby to a home-like nursery.

Here she took care of him throughout the day. Here he slept and played and had his bath and meals in domestic routine.

They will show the beginnings of his personality as a member of the family group.

How Growth of Infant Behavior Is Charted by Scientific Methods

The mother brings the baby to the clinic for systematic observation of his development.

A picture record of the behavior is made under carefully controlled conditions.

The baby is placed in an examination crib. The mother looks on through the one-way-vision screen.

The baby's behavior is examined. Here is a posture test to determine head balance.

The Everyday Home Life of the Baby Was Also Charted Month by Month

Waking. The behavior day begins.

The morning bath.

The mid-day luncheon.

Asleep after a day's behavior was recorded.

To the Reader—

NOTHING IS SO obvious as a baby. And yet he eludes us. He grows so rapidly that he almost escapes us. We can follow his physical growth by watching his gains in ounces and inches. But we would also like to watch the growth of his mind. How can we do so?

Pictures can help us to understand that the baby does have a mind and a personality. Of course we cannot see the hidden essence of his mind.

But we *can* see the movements of his eyes, hands, feet; we can see his inquisitiveness, his curiosity, his ceaseless experimentation, his gestures, his facial expression.

In countless outward signs he gives evidence of a growing mind. Month by month his behavior takes on new forms, new patterns.

There is nothing in Nature more remarkable than these progressive changes of behavior pattern. For these very changes constitute the growth of the baby's mind.

And here the powerful technique of modern photography comes to our aid. With its all-seeing eye the motion picture camera can capture the behavior patterns of the growing infant.

At the Yale Clinic of Child Development we have used the cinema as a scientific tool for charting these advancing patterns. Every four weeks, beginning with birth, we have made systematic records of the baby's behavior characteristics.

I have made use of these records in organizing the pictorial pages which will portray the story of HOW A BABY GROWS. Let me say that this pictorial series is not a scrapbook collection.

It is arranged into a progressive sequence. We have selected the pictures very carefully to illustrate characteristic behavior traits.

Step by step we shall outline stages of growth in posture, locomotion, prehension, manipulation and social behavior. Our infants were studied not only under controlled laboratory conditions, but also in home-like, domestic situations.

We have charted the baby's everyday life, including his daily routine of waking, feeding, bath, nap, play and sleep.

In this way we have surveyed the cycle of the behavior day as well as the development from month to month.

The pictures in this series are arranged to represent average trends of development.

It must be remembered that in actual life no one baby will show all these average trends. Babies are individuals. They have distinctive personalities. And every baby has this own peculiar growth pattern which never matches up exactly to a pictured average.

Therefore, one word of warning. The reader can *not* use these pictures for the measurement of any baby's intelligence.

We are not concerned here with intelligence, but with problems of mental growth. If any parent should have a perplexing question relating to the child's health or development it should be referred to a physician, or to some educational adviser in the community.

Our chief purpose is to portray the everyday wonders of the normal baby's development. We believe that the camera has captured glimpses which will give us a fresh insight into the life and psychological growth of the human infant.

I am happy, therefore, to avail myself of a pictorial medium of publication. I have had the full co-operation of the Des Moines Register and Tribune in presenting the material on an authentic and scientific level.

We hope you will find that the pictures repay careful study.

Arnold Gesell

Daily and Sunday, Beginning Tomorrow, in

The Washington Post

ANOTHER WASHINGTON POST FEATURE

City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified

**** WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936 17

Traffic Plan Aims to End Congestion

Staggered-Hour System Is Approved for Extension.

Special Measure Will Be Presented to Sub-committee.

Extension of the staggered hours of employment system to relieve traffic congestion peaks was one of five provisions approved at a conference of District officials yesterday for incorporation in a special traffic bill to be presented the Senate District appropriations sub-committee next week.

The new measure is a part of a legislative program designed to empower officials to improve traffic conditions and was worked out roughly at a conference between the Commissioners and department heads in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Aid of a special Congressional committee of two Senators and two members of the House would be received in bringing about extension of the staggered-hour system. Appointment of such a committee would be authorized by the measure, which also would extend authority of the Commissioners over the opening and closing hours of municipal agencies, including public schools. One suggestion was that opening of schools be delayed until 9:30 a. m. as a means of keeping pupils out of the morning rush hour traffic. The committee would report to the President. Committee members would be appointed by Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns.

Would Limit Cabs.

Limitation on the number of taxicabs licensed in the District also will be authorized in the measure. Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, reported there now are 4,280 taxicabs licensed. No new licenses would be granted under the contemplated provision, until the number has been reduced to less than 2,000. That figure thereafter would be the maximum. It is estimated it would take three to five years to bring the number down to 2,000, inasmuch as present licenses would be renewed unless relinquished or the licensee is found not to be observing the law.

Broad authority over parking lots also would be given the Commissioners by the bill. Vernon E. West, acting Corporation Counsel, said the Commissioners already have authority over such lots, but the new bill would extend and make the authority more definite. It would authorize, for example, limitation on the number of cars which might be parked on a lot at any time.

Authority also would be reposed in the Commissioners to establish mechanical parking devices. This grew out of a proposal to set up "parkometers" in the District. It is a patented device, which is installed along the curb in limited parking areas. The machine, on deposit of a coin, would register whether the automobile parked adjacent to it was legally parked. Only drivers who deposited the prescribed coin would be permitted to park for a specified limited time. The machine first was tried out in Tulsa, Okla. The bill would not limit the Commissioners to this machine, but would cover all mechanical parking devices and authorize collection by the city of fees for parking on the city streets.

Snow Removal.

General authority to make regulations covering removal of snow by owners of private property also will be put in the bill, West said. Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, urged need for a snow-removal law.

The bill is to be drafted by West and passed on by the Commissioners in time for submission to Senator Elmer E. Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, appropriations sub-committee chairman, by Wednesday.

Preparation of a measure which would "give the Commissioners full and complete power and authority for the regulation of traffic, parking, installation of mechanical parking devices, limitation of the number of taxicabs and control over parking lots" was asked by Senator Thomas at a hearing before his committee earlier in the day.

The special measure which is to be submitted, the Commissioners said, should be supplemented by the enactment of four traffic measures pending in Congress. One of these requires a semi-annual mechanical inspection of all motor vehicles; another creates a system of magistrates courts in which minor traffic and other petty offenses would be tried; a third authorizes the Commissioners to prohibit violators of District regulations from driving in the District on operating permits issued by other jurisdictions and a fourth increases the penalties for reckless driving.

Ban on downtown parking was discussed at the meeting and the suggestion that underground parking garages be constructed by the Government was brought up to be met by the statement of Thomas S. Settle, of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission that such parking places would cost $1,200 per car space. The Planning Commission asked to see the new bill before it is sent to Senator Thomas. They want to see what effect it might have on their authority over streets and roads they now control.

Absolute prohibition on any kind of parking on the flow side of arterial highways during rush hours was urged by the Utilities Commission. Such a proposal is opposed by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and is favored by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Those attending the conference were Commissioners Hazen, Col. Dan I. Sultan and George E. Allen, West, William A. Van Duzer, director, and M. O. Eldridge, assistant director, of traffic; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel; J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer; Leo Fee, legislative expert of the corporation counsel's office; W. A. Xanton, assistant superintendent of the refuse division; Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Keech, Settle and Frick, of the Park and Planning Commission.

Always Receives Excellent Results From Post Ads!

Finding a tenant for a vacant room is no problem for Mrs. Charles E. Sands. She lets a small Post Want Ad do the work. The other day, she inserted this ad in The Post:

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 23)—Nicely furn. front rm.; private entrance; $8. Unlimited phone; gentleman. CO. 0496.

—and rented her vacant room the same morning the ad appeared. Said Mrs. Sands: "I have always gotten very excellent results from my ads in The Post." Would you like to rent your vacant room? Call

NAtional 4200

Franciscan Friars Portray the Funeral of Christ at Monastery

Post Staff Photo by Goodwin.

Two scenes in vivid Good Friday pageant at Franciscan Monastery last night. Left, the wax figure of a prostrate Christ on the stone of anointment. Right, Knights of Mount St. Sepulcher descending from the balcony (Mount Calvary) carrying the bier.

Deficiency Bill Hearing Begun By House Unit

Budget Bureau Indorses $895,528 Appropriation for the District.

Hearings were started yesterday before the deficiency sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee on Budget Bureau recommendations aggregating $895,528.77 for the fiscal years 1935, 1936 and 1937, and covering unanticipated expenses by the District government. Following an executive session, the sub-committee adjourned until Monday.

The estimates contained no recommendation for additional money to supplement the $350,000 recently voted for unemployment relief, although the District Commissioners had asked for about $250,000 more to carry on the relief program, unimpaired until June 30.

Most of the supplemental and deficiency estimates are for minor amounts to make adjustments between advance appropriations and actual expenditures throughout the District government.

Among the larger items are:

For street improvements at Seventh and Douglas streets northeast and West Virginia avenue and New York avenue underpass, necessitated by the decision of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to complete the underpass this calendar year, $90,000.

For public schools to meet unanticipated expenditures for fuel and gas "caused by the unusually cold winter," $41,751.11.

For the District workhouse and reformatory because of an increase of 12½ per cent in the population, a rise in the price of food and the unusually cold winter, $80,000.

For medical charities, chiefly to Children's Hospital, Emergency Hospital and Casualty Hospital, $91,500.73.

For Water Department because of the unusual construction work necessitated by the building boom, $100,000.

3,000 See Calvary Pageant; Stations of Cross Re-Enacted

Franciscan Monastery Stages Procession From Mount.

Franklin Park Is Center for Devout Who Hear Story of Christ.

The funeral procession of Jesus Christ, that brief but poignant journey down the slope of Mount Calvary, was portrayed at the Franciscan Monastery last night before a reverent gathering of 3,000.

Except that they took place within the great Byzantine church, the scenes were the same as those being enacted by other Franciscans yesterday in far-away Jerusalem.

Mount Cavalry was the lofty, west balcony of the church, where in bas relief is depicted the Saviour on the Cross, flanked by two crucified thieves.

The Rev. Terrence McNally, of New York, was to tell later in the services, in a moving sermon, of how Christ, a crown of thorns on his head, had been nailed to the Cross, of how the crowd jeered and of how, in his last agony, He cried out: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

From the balcony the Good Friday procession started down the marble steps to encircle the church and halt at the facade of the Holy Sepulcher.

Led by Priest.

In the van was a 6-foot priest carrying the cross and its shroud. Then, behind acolytes and priests, came white-uniformed Knights of Mount St. Sepulcher bearing the instruments of passion—the spears, one of which held in its point a sponge, the crown of thorns and the spike-size nails.

Now came four knights with the bier, upon which lay the prostrate wax figure of Christ, with its red wound marks on the hands and feet.

Music from a great organ surged through the church, as a choir of Franciscans, directed by Father Bonaventure, sang hymns in praise of Jesus.

The worshipers—rich and poor, white and colored, many of whom had walked miles through the rain—bowed their heads as the bier passed and some were seen to weep quietly.

The procession halted at the stone of anointing, a slab brought to the monastery from a quarry at Bethlehem.

Lift Cross to Bier.

The knights lifted the wax figure from the bier and laid it gently on the stone.

At this point, Father McNally, standing on the east balcony, began his sermon. He reminded his hearers that Christ died on the cross, not fearful of death, but concerned for the sins of whose for whom he died.

After the sermon, the minister superior of the monastary, the Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, moved forward to the stone and anointed the body with grains of incense.

The choir sang "Adoramus Te Christe"—"We Adore Thee, O Christ."

Father Walsh and two assistants walked around the stone and the odor of incense was heavy in the air. As Father Walsh prayed in Latin the other priests followed him, reciting in amazing unison.

Two knights moved the body from the stone and carried it into the sepulchre, symbolical of the burial place. The doors of the sepulchre were sealed, to remain thus until tomorrow, the day of the resurrection.

The worshipers filed out, many of them again to walk long distances in the rain.

Slowly and humbly, bowed under the weight of the cross, a man labored up the side of Golgotha hill, outside Jerusalem. The sunlight streamed down upon him, and often he paused along the way, as though steeling himself for the final effort.

And now after 2,000 years, the force of that man, Jesus Christ, and the example of his sacrifice lives to inspire others.

In the center of Franklin Park, in the midst of a great city, people paused yesterday, while the 14 stations of the cross were enacted again, and the memory of Christ's love for men was recalled.

After Pontius Pilate turned Jesus over to the mob, wearing a crown of thorns and dressed in a purple robe in mockery of his supposed kingship over the Jews, and beating him along the way, they led him up the dusty road to Eternity.

And as the Rev. Charles Hart spoke of that procession the tall buildings seemed to fade away, and the sound of passing street-cars dulled.

The people seemed to draw nearer to the pulpit from which he was speaking. Two small children, who were running in and out among the crowd gradually stopped, and came to attention gravely in front of the speaker. A shabbily dressed man, who had been sitting on a park bench, arose and slowly joined them.

Again the sun seemed to be burning down on a roadway somewhere in Palestine, and the tired figure of a man passed before their eyes along it, bent with the symbol of the sins of the world, the symbol which has come to mean peace and comfort.

Finally the voice stopped. The picture faded, and the people turned away. The Road of Calvary was over, and Resurrection and the Easter morn lay ahead.

Ellsworth Arrives To Receive Medal

Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer, arrived in Washington yesterday by plane from New York and immediately began drafting a lecture he will deliver Wednesday night before the National Geographic Society.

Ellsworth will be awarded the Hubbard Medal on Wednesday by President Roosevelt for his contributions to science as an explorer in both polar regions over a 12-year period. He recently surveyed the Antarctic by plane.

MIDNITE SKY-RIDE
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT From 12 Till 1
An opportunity for you to see well-known stars and screen talent step and play to a radio audience. Regular Sunday prices prevail.
Music by EMORY DAUGHERTY'S La Paree Orchestra
Cafe LA PAREE
14th & H Sts. N.W.
Reservations, NA. 9123

Capper Offers Bill in Senate To Control Rent

Measure Amended Slightly; 2-Man Filibuster Halts House Action.

The Ellenbogen rent commission bill, held up in the House by a two-man filibuster, yesterday was given support in the Senate as Chairman Norton of the House District Committee prepared to resume her fight for a vote on the bill Monday.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, who always has shown a keen interest in providing dwellings for Washingtonians at low rents, introduced the measure in the Senate with several minor amendments.

He said he will not move for hearings or report by the Senate District Committee, however, until the House passes or rejects the bill.

One amendment sets a standard of January, 1934, as the basis upon which rents might be fixed by the commission. A tenant could refuse to pay increase over the rent charged for an apartment at that time. The landlord would have to appeal to the rent commission and make a case in order to force the tenant to pay more.

Another amendment specifies that one member of the three-man commission shall represent the tenants and another the landlord class.

Capper's measure also provides that the President may declare the housing emergency ended and dissolve the commission at any time the facts show such to be the case.

The Ellenbogen rent control bill will be the order of business for the third successive District day on Monday.

Representative Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, who has taken the lead in the filibuster, has consumed all the time allotted him for debate, but he will be able to continue his filibuster by offering amendments and raising points of no quorum during the reading of the lengthy bill.

Coroner's Jury Holds D.C. Man In Auto Death

Police Charge White Left Scene of Accident; 2d Autoist Freed.

Wilford C. White, 34, of 3100 Warder street northwest, was held for action of Police Court yesterday by the coroner's jury which investigated the death of William Spirer, 21-year-old messenger, following a traffic accident Sunday.

After another inquiry the jury exonerated Peter H. Barry, colored, of 2830 Champlain street northwest, of blame in the death of Edward Arnold, colored, 50, of 1506 Carolina street northwest, who also died from traffic hurts.

Spirer, who lived at 1211 N street northwest, was struck by a car operated by White. The messenger was knocked from his bicycle. Police testified that White left the scene without making his identity known.

Arnold died at Freedmen's Hospital Monday, three days after he had been struck by Barry's car at Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

Leonard Lee, 19, of 502 N street northeast, was seriously hurt when he was thrown from his bicycle after it collided with a car, driven, police said, by Elmer Williams, 26, of 1419 Orren street northeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fractured skull and a broken right shoulder.

When the brakes of his motorcycle locked, Melvin Garner, 20, of 1123 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was thrown to the street near Pennsylvania avenue and G street southeast. He was seriously hurt, his injuries including a possible skull fracture.

Mrs. Rinehart Improves.

New York, April 10 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, novelist, who underwent an operation yesterday at the Harkness pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, was reported to be "very good" today.

Brightwood Group Cites Truck Noise

The Brightwood Citizens' Association, meeting at Paul Junior High School last night, decided to ask the commissioners to investigate the routing of trucks through the section. It was said that heavily laden trucks moving at high speed are causing annoyance in residential neighborhoods.

At the request of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association, the group indorsed a movement of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing to inaugurate an educational program for deaf in the city.

It was also voted at the meeting to ask that the Paul Junior High School playground be provided with supervisors from March until November, instead of only during the months of July and August, as has been done in the past.

The association further decided to request the oiling of the unimproved road from Thirteenth and Somerset streets to Piney Branch driveway.

Poor Eviction To Wait Until After Easter

Welfare Agencies' Aid Lauded by Colpoys, U. S. Marshal.

Lack of Funds Expected to Increase Number of Homeless Later.

Fears that passage of Easter Sunday would be followed by large numbers of evictions of the poor from their meager homes were at least partially set at rest last night by John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal.

No large number of eviction writs has piled up in his office for serving once Easter has passed, Colpoys said. The number of evictions is "running along about two or three a day" the usual, Colpoys said.

Far from being the cold official agency through which the law works to evict the poor and other non-payers of rent from their homes, his office has been instrumental in saving many families from being put on the street, Colpoys declared.

"We have been working with the Catholic Charities, the Jewish Welfare and other welfare agencies and with the public relief officials, and we have been receiving splendid cooperation from the real estate men and property owners," Colpoys said. "In many cases means have been found to pay the rent due. In other additional time has been given for the occupants to find other homes, especially where there are children."

That there will be an increasing number of evictions, however, is not doubted by public and private relief officers because so many poor families, in which there is a person employable but unemployed, have been cut off from public relief because of the curtailment of relief funds.

William Savin, director of the Family Service Association, yesterday cited the case of one family of five persons, cut off relief and without funds who were recently evicted from their one-room home. Another family of five, also living in one room, took in the homeless ones.

Other families, Savin said, are moving in with friends and relatives and badly overcrowding already crowded living quarters. "It is creating a condition which is decidedly unhealthful, to say the least," he said. "In other instances persons cut from relief are known to be frankly begging on the streets."

Both the Family Service and other Community Chest agencies failed to get the full amount of money for their estimate work and are carrying their full load and have no funds for adding other families to their rolls, Savin said.

Public relief officials said they saw no prospect in betterment of the situation unless additional funds were appropriated or there was a sudden and widespread increase in private employment by those having jobs at their command.

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'Fauntleroy' Is Combined With 'Frolic' at Fox

Easter Week Bill Is Hit; Music Is Top at Earle; Other Programs.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY," David O. Selznick's picturization for United Artists of the story by Frances Hodgson Burnett, adapted to the screen by Hugh Walpole, starring Freddie Bartholomew and featuring Dolores Costello Barrymore and C. Aubrey Smith, with Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney, Henry Stephenson, Constance Collier, Jessie Ralph, Una O'Connor, Helen Flint, Gilbert Emery, Lionel Belmore, Ivan Simpson, Lawrence Grant and Robert Emmett O'Connor. Directed by John Cromwell. Previewed Wednesday, April 8.

Perhaps even beyond the measure of artistry brought to their roles by Master Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith, Dolores Costello Barrymore and the other members of the especially competent and well-balanced cast, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is indebted for its distinguished excellence to Hugh Walpole, who adapted the Frances Hodgson Burnett story to the present uses of the cinema. With a faithfulness and understanding seldom encountered in the translation of written works to the screen, Mr. Walpole has preserved not only the complete range of the famous story, but has apprehended its spirit as well.

BELL.

He has even gone farther than that by capturing all of the sentimental charm of the original work, while, at the same time, removing from the character of the juvenile Cedric Errol all of those namby-pamby qualities that have made him, through the years, rather more of a hothouse exhibit than a red-blooded and self-reliant American boy. In the present version of the tale, "Ceddie" is a manly little fellow who commands the respect of the tough lads down the block as well as the delighted spectators out front.

Juvenile Star Excels.

To this revamped appraisal of the small hero of Mrs. Burnett's story, Freddie Bartholomew brings a complete and unparalleled equipment. From the opening scene of grief over his father's death in their Brooklyn home, to the final fadeout of Cedric clasped in the arms of his "Dearest," finally established in the good graces of the softened Earl of Dorincourt, this incomparable young actor is an admirable and believable youngster. The gentleness of his nature is emphasized by his generous concern over parting from his "closest friends" in Brooklyn—Mr. Hobbs the green grocer; the applewoman on the corner and Dick, the bootblack—upon news that he is presumptive heir to an earldom and vast estates in England; his courage by the willingness with which he wades into a gang of tough young guys, who attempt to filch a ride on his new bicycle, and his filial devotion by his unwavering love of his mother, "the most beautiful woman in all the world."

The acute problems that enter the life of this very young member of the nobility, his fortitude in facing them and his quiet ability to cope with both people and circumstances imbue this picture with a degree of gentle appeal that the cameras and microphones rarely have revealed.

The story, of course, is not one of such complex ramifications as Dickens' "David Copperfield," in which Master Freddie achieved so notable a success, but within the limitations of its humor, drama and moving climax, it is executed with a completeness of detail, an eye-filling visual beauty and an intelligent fidelity to place and period that stamp it a production upon which as much intensive thought and effort have been expended as upon its superlative predecessor.

Support Is Flawless.

Freddie Bartholomew's performance in the title role is not the only one that serves to distinguish this release above its contemporaries on the current screen. Dolores Costello Barrymore, as "Dearest," lends a simple dignity and charm to the role that might well have inspired her small son's adoration, and C. Aubrey Smith, the Earl of Dorincourt, contributes one of his genuinely distinguished portrayals as the crotchety old man who succumbed wholly and unconditionally to the superior humanitarianism of his small grandson.

In addition to these outstanding impersonations, fine work is done, in parts only slightly less prominent, by Henry Stephenson, barrister; Guy Kibbee, Mr. Hobbs; Mickey Rooney, Dick; Jessie Ralph, as the apple woman; Constance Collier, Gilbert Emery, Jackie Searl, Helen Flint and, in fact, all of the supporting artists whose names appear in the small-type paragraph preceding these remarks. Among these should have been included Prince, a magnificent Great Dane.

The "Spring Frolic," enlisting the services of a considerable group of stage notables, is a fitting companion piece to the screen feature. It enlists a double quartet choir, the Elida ballet, orchestra and pipe organ, in addition to the brilliant artists offering their individual specialties.

A Rousing Overture.

The "Frolic" is led by Yascha Bunchuk, Patricia Bowman and Everett Marshall. Bunchuk conducts the orchestra, choir and organ in a medley overture that is rousingly effective, as well as accompanying Miss Bowman in her first solo number, an exquisite choreographic interpretation of Pavlowa's famous "Dying Swan." As a later number, she executes a more modern number, assisted by the Elida ballet, who open the bill with a tap routine in both broken rhythm and waltz tempo. Miss Bowman easily takes rank as America's most brilliant classic dancer.

Mr. Marshall, eminent barytone, makes his first appearance in a group of three songs on the ramp before the orchestra, and later sings from the stage as an introductory to Miss Bowman's second dance. Every number is a hit.

Enrica and Novello, ballroom dancers of the first rank, and Paul Kirkland, ladder balancer, add a note of variety to a stage entertainment of distinctive merit.

The Fox Movietone News, clipped to an almost irreducible minimum, and Phil Lampkin's orchestral contributions complete a program that is heartily indorsed as one of the happiest combinations of the current season.

Again Cavorts With Those Zanies!

When Wheeler and Woolsey appear on the screen in a feature comedy, it is almost a sure thing that Dorothy Lee will be with them in the capacity of leading comedienne and feminine foil for their antic insanities. That is the case this week at the Metropolitan, where "Silly Billies" is the chief item on the screen program. Above is a typical pose of this sprightly young woman, but she is difficult to recognize when she gets her war paint on in this lunatic farce of two quack dentists in the Indian country of the Southwest.

Earle

"THE SINGING KID." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Robert Lord, adapted to the screen by Warren Duff and Pat C. Flick, starring Al Jolson, with Beverly Roberts, Edward Everett Horton, Sybil Jason, Allen Jenkins, Lyle Talbot, Claire Dodd, Winifred Shaw, Mitchell and Durant, Joseph King, William Davidson, the Yacht Club Boys, Cab Calloway and His Band, a large supporting cast and both white and colored ensembles. Music and lyrics by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen. Directed by William Keighley; ensembles by Bobby Connolly. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

While Al Jolson is at the top of his form in this unusual combination of backstage theater story, radio and rustic romance, I would not be too sure that "The Singing Kid" is wholly up to the standard of some of his earlier recent musical vehicles made on the Warner lot. At times it surpasses anything in which its star previously has appeared on the screen, but a great deal of the time, also, it fails to provide material commensurate with the comic capabilities of those who are assembled to interpret it.

For instance, I should say that Edward Everett Horton, Allen Jenkins and Mitchell and Durant all could do with livelier lines and newer "gags" than the ones with which they have been provided. Jolson, with his dynamite personality that can pump life into practically anything, and his songs, fares considerably better. So do little Sybil Jason, Beverly Roberts, Massa Jolson's new leading woman; Winifred Shaw, in blackface, of all things; William Davidson, as the stage manager, and a chorus of approximately a million, more or less.

Look At That Income Tax!

The story has as its chief character one Al Jackson, "the world's greatest entertainer" on both stage and radio. Al has been crowding himself to the point where he has to pay $122,000 income tax—which is considerable crowding! So he loses his voice as a result of the nervous strain and hies him away to the country with his two faithful "stooges," who call themselves secretaries, to a quiet retreat up among the Maine lakes. Here they encounter Ruth Haines and her small niece. Miss Haines has written a play—so she thinks. All of the Broadway producers have other ideas; so, out of the bigness of his heart, Al trumps up the old familiar trick of providing the money for his own producer to pay to Ruth—a device which she promptly discovers.

Al returns to the city, having been given his conge and voice back at this juncture, and there puts into effect the absurd ultimatum that "the show must not go on"—until he has found Ruth and settled those nerves again. It is precisely then, believe it or not, that Ruth comes to town, reconciled and repentant. The show is a hit.

There, briefly, you have the skeleton upon which the comedy, the song numbers and the romance are pegged. The action is initiated by a medley of song hits from the star's old Winter Garden hits and then manages to encompass such rousing roundelays as "I Love to Singa," "Save Me, Sister," and a staggering "rhythm" number which knocks everybody on a busy city thoroughfare cold! Wini Shaw is the sister of "Save Me, Sister," a number that savors a little of "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" in "Wonder Bar."

"Name" Supporting Cast.

Aiding and abetting Jolson in all this—and he never has been in better voice—are the Yacht Club Boys, who have a number of their own, "My How This Country Has Changed;" Cab Calloway and His Band and the diminutive Miss Jason, who makes a remarkably fine foil for the star in one protracted scene on a Maine fishing pier.

Beverly Roberts, the newcomer to roles of prominence, is a charming young woman, with a freshness and vivacity about her that should carry her far either in musicals or straight dramatic productions. Lyle Talbot and Claire Dodd supply what little "villainy" there is in the piece. The production is a massive one and beautifully photographed, as most pictures are these days.

On the stage at the Earle this week, Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears supply the living entertainment—and anyone who was there yesterday will testify that it certainly is alive! Miss Hutton makes a belated entrance—or did at yesterday's first performance—but makes up for lost time, once she gets started. No longer conducting quite so much with her hips and torso as formerly, this dynamic woman still strikes sparks.

Clever Specialists.

In addition to leading her band and contributing a show-stopping tap dance—three encores were necessary before proceedings could get under way again—the blonde Ina Ray presents a group of talented specialists, headed by Jack Pepper, assisted by Sammy Cantor and Terry Howard, the last named an engaging young woman with an abundance of the Ray Dooley brand of comedy.

Jack, former master of ceremonies at the Earle, is up to his od tricks. His comedy is new, his singing and ukulele twanging par excellence and altogether he adds much to the goings-on. So does Sammy Cantor, with some of the cleverest dancing of the season.

Others who help Miss Hutton out are Helen Honan, a character comedienne and impersonator of worth, and the Burk Sisters, a singing trio of close harmonists, one of whom is a dancer—Peggy, Rita or Jean?

News events and Freddie Clark's usual orchestral interludes, from the pit, round out a high-geared program that inspired yesterday's overflow crowds to the greatest volume of applause I have heard in a picture house since goodness knows when. N. B. B.

RKO-Keith's

"SUTTER'S GOLD." Universal picturization of the biographical novel by Blaise Cendrars and a story by Bruno Frank, with screen play by Jack Kirkland, Walter Woods and George O'Neil, starring Edward Arnold, supported by Lee Tracy, Binnie Barnes, Addison Richards, Katharine Alexander, Montagu Love and John Miljan. Directed by James Cruze. Reviewed Friday morning by W. A. Whitney.

On February 15, 1803, in Baden, Switzerland, was born a boy who, as a man, was to become one of the outstanding characters in the development of America's great West. In the 77 years of that life, there was to be revealed an almost unbelievable story of the rise from obscurity to a position of fabulous power and wealth and subsequent return to penury.

Johann Augustus Sutter was that man who, possessing a dream of a great new empire—not so much for himself as for what it would mean to future generations—achieved his ambition only to have his world crash down about him, ravaged by those in whom the love of gold was uppermost.

"Sutter's Gold" makes no particular pretense to sticking to facts other than those of John Sutter's emigration from Switzerland, his founding of New Helvetia, the discovery of gold on his premises, his loss of fortune, his unsuccessful attempts through legal means of securing remuneration and his death. Yet on those pegs is hung a story of "legend and fiction, inspired by fact" which is indeed human drama as few have experienced it.

A Vivid Character Study.

There is little advantage in summarizing the narrative, not because it is well known, for it probably is not, but because the picture is first a character study and a story afterwards, the factual elements sufficent in themselves to indicate the trends of action.

The central character is, naturally, that of John Sutter, limned with thoughtful care by Edward Arnold. Perhaps physically a wee bit too much a Diamond Jim, Mr. Arnold rises above such captious trifles, turning in an interpretation which makes the character a dynamic personality. True to life in word and deed, Mr. Arnold still further adds to his histrionic stature. Especially in the closing sequences, when Sutter, bereft of wife and children, fame and fortune, is valiently striving for some measure of compensation for the widespread usurpation by squatters of his lands, does Mr. Arnold, bearded and senile, deliver a characterization which quite tops anything he ever has done—so superb a bit of artistry that what shortcomings are present earlier are quite forgotten.

As Pete Perkin, Sutter's closest friend through all the vicissitudes of his episodic career, is Lee Tracy. Heretofore Mr. Tracy has been typed for his work as a glib journalist, but here he reveals more ability as a dramatic actor than one would have believed he possessed. True, the common Tracy characteristics are manifest as the picture opens, but as the action progresses he gets out of the rut, traveling to relatively new paths, until, like Mr. Arnold, he rises to his supreme work as an old man, still devoted to the one whose steps he had dogged for 46 years.

Huge Cast Takes Part.

Thirty-seven other named characters are listed, but space limitations preclude more than passing mention of some of the more outstanding, to wit, Binnie Barnes, as the English-born Russian countess who makes a play for the Sutter wealth; Katharine Alexander, as the devoted Mrs. Sutter; Montagu Love, as the slave-runner; Addison Richads, as James W. Marchall, the actual discoverer of gold; Harry Carey, as Kit Carson; William Jenney, as Sutter's son; Nan Gray, as the daughter; John Miljan, as Gen. Alvarado, the Mexican Governor of Upper California, and Morgan Wallace, as Gen. Fremont.

In physical investiture "Sutter's Gold" is not sumptuous, yet quite sufficient unto the period; just right to set the atmosphere for the more important action without becoming too obvious. To be sure, what sort of sets were used will not long be remembered, but the artistry of the acting company, the dramatic sweep of the action, and the engrossing story will for months to come remain a treasured memory.

The auxiliary program includes "Beauty Shoppe," an Oswald Rabbit cartoon of interesting composition; an issue of Screen Snapshots, showing what seems to be just about all the cinema firmament, and a release of Pathe News.

Metropolitan

"SILLY BILLIES." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Thomas Lennon and Fred Guiol, with screen play by Al Boasberg and Jack Townley, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, supported by Dorothy Lee, Harry Woods, Ethan Laidlaw, Chief Thunderbird, Delmar Watson and Richard Alexander. Music and lyrics by Dave Dreyer and Jack Scholl. Directed by Fred Guiol. Previewed Thursday midnight by W. A. Whitney.

Back again to bolster further the gayety of a naturally happy season, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey this time transplant their mildly insane, but highly diverting antics to 1851, in the flourishing metropolis of Little Town, somewhere in the wide open spaces.

With such a setting and year (gold was discovered in 1848, you recall), what would be more natural than to have these two "Silly Billies" caught in the mad rush for California?

So, in a typical W-and-W comedy, we have an old-fashioned pioneers-and-Indians drama—where the United States Cavalry arrives in the nick of time—embellished with Mr. Woolsey's playing of Dr. Philip "Painless" Pennington, an itinerant dentist, and Mr. Wheeler, his stooge.

Inasmuch as the yarn runs true to type, despite the locale, war paint and feathers, little more need be added on this score. The zanies run to form, although it should be added that, inherently, "Silly Billies" is not entirely up to the hilarious standard set by "The Rainmakers." However, you will not lack for opportunities for hearty and frequent laughs.

She's in Again!

Dorothy Lee again furnishes the love interest, and appears particularly cute in pioneer costume. Harry Woods is the villain, with Chief Thunderbird fittingly playing the Injun chief. Others in the cast include Ethan Laidlaw, Delmar Watson and Richard Alexander.

"The Count Takes the Count" adds more comedy to the program, presenting Charlie Chase, with Antoinette Lees and "Kewpie" Morgan, in an amusing concoction in which Mr. Chase has written a $1,000,000 insurance policy on a marriage satisfactory to everyone but the bride-to-be. "The Blow Out" is a Looney Tune of satisfying proportions and composition. The program is rounded out by fifteen minutes of current events from the Paramount and Universal Newsreels.

Columbia

"MODERN TIMES." United Artists release of a new comedy, written, directed and produced by Charles Spencer Chaplin, who also composed the musical score and stars in the picture, supported by Paulette Goddard, Chester Conklin, Hank Mann, Herman Bergman and scores more. Reviewed (repeat engagement) Friday morning by Sally Stroud.

There are several reasons why you should see this picture. Not the least is to have ammunition for argument. Dissensions range from whether or not the Little Man is a genius to whether he is a Communist or a satirist. And certainly you should be interested in ascertaining if time has dealt gently with him, or vice versa.

His picturization of a pathetic, ludricious proletarian caught in the wheels of capitalism can be deciphered to mean almost anything. Therefore, it is suggested you read into the story your own conclusions. Whether it confirms or rfeutes your preconceived ideas and theories, you will have moments of pure enjoyment at the typically Chaplinesque situations and predictaments.

Besides writing the story, Chaplin composed the music forming the effective background for the action. Some of it is unforgettable—the instruments actually seeming to have the nuances of the human voice.

It might be significant to note Soviet Russia has evinced great interest in the film. Harpo Marx another superb pantomimist, registered well there. Even they will laugh at the gibberish which he palms off as the lyrics of a song.

Thus, for the sake of your scientific appraisal of screen offering, it is suggested you see "Modern Times."

Accompanying the feature is another perfect Silly Symphony, "Funny Little Bunnies," which should put you in the genial mood one sometimes enjoys after seeing a thing of beauty which contains a threading of whimsicality.

Film Table

Loew's Fox—"Little Lord Fauntleroy," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"The Singing Kid," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sutter's Gold," at 11:44 a. m., 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44 p. m.

Palace—"Captain January," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Silly Billies," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Modern Times," at 9:30 and 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Belasco—"Alice in Wonderland," at 11:02 a. m., 12:37, 2:18, 3:53, 5:28 and 8:35 p. m. "Under the Roofs of Paris," at 6:53 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Voice of Bugle Ann," at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Milky Way," at 1:45, 3:55, 6, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Sign of the Cross," at 11 a. m., 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:35 p. m.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

The Reel Ziegfeld.

The mighty canvas of Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., which M.-G.-M. is spreading upon the celluloid of the world, actually glorifies Ziggie as he once glorified the American girl. He, himself, would have been well pleased with it as an autobiography, and Broadway can be well pleased with it, too, for it recalls the glamour and the daring of the Stem before it deserted a champagne diet for Coney Island beer and hot dogs.

CANTOR.

I was thinking, as the picture unfolded on the screen, of a curious thing. Ziegfeld and most of the other producers of his era died broke. I believe there was a $500,000 deficit in his estate. Charlie Dillingham died broke. Yet their stars became wealthy and stayed wealthy. Will Rogers, of the Ziegfeld constellation, was a millionaire. Eddie Cantor is a millionaire. Marie Dressler, W. C. Fields, the late Marilyn Miller, Marion Davies, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Van and Schenck—all of these had money, but Ziegfeld died broke. The two facts are related: It was the mounting salary lists of his stars that ruined Ziegfeld. In the closing days of his era, the opposition of motion pictures and radios forced him to tilt his salaries even higher, and he couldn't stand it off. But though producers die broke, the stars of the productions get richer. I understand that some of his stars have seen the picture and cried bitter tears—they should. When the ore in a gold mine runs out, the miners cry salty tears too. Ziegfeld was a veritable gold mine to performers.

• • • •

There are important defects in the picture, naturally. There is no mention of Marie Dressler, who should have been mentioned, no reference to the Century Theater or the New York Roof, where the "Follies" was born, no reference to Van and Schenck, Ann Pennington or Gallagher and Shean, and no reference to a pretty good comedian by the name of Ed Wynn, no reference to Ina Claire, too few references to Bert Williams, who topped them all. But these backseat suggestions are not meant to detract from the flicker, for it is a grand job.

• • • •

William Powell's characterization of Ziegfeld is splendidly done, although it is not Ziegfeld. He had none of Powell's buoyant aggressiveness, was, in fact, rather silent and withdrawing, and extremely sensitive. There was, for instance, that time when I glibly paragraphed that Ziggie was a foe of comedy, that he would ruthlessly scissor a comedy scene to parade some of his beautiful girls across the stage. A few hours later he was on the phone from Hastings, N. Y. "That's not right, Ed," he protested in his twangy drawl. "I developed more comedians than any producer in the business—Bert Williams, Fields, Rogers, Wynn, Cantor, Fanny Brice, Leon Errol. Don't let those Broadway half-wits tell you different. There's something more to my shows than beautiful girls, despite what they say." He was always sensitive on that point, and with good reason. The records show that he was right.

• • • •

The picture, for its own purpose, depicts him as a great friend of another producer. This is completely wrong. I doubt if Ziegfeld ever had a great man friend. In this respect, he was as cold as the late Tex Rickard, whom he resembled greatly. He used men for his own purposes, but rarely turned to them for friendship.

• • • •

The scene in the picture depicting the fight between Sandow, the Strong Man, and the lion is bonafide. I brought Ziegfeld to the radio for the first time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and as a radio vehicle, dramatized the Sandow-lion incident, presenting Ziegfeld as the grand climax of the sketch. A few weeks later Ziggie was on the radio with his own program, a carbon copy of mine. People blamed Eddie Dowling for swiping the formula of my program, but Ziegfeld was a cheerful accomplice, for when he concluded my program, he said: "Ed, you've got a great idea." I knew then that he was going to lift it, just as in Palm Beach, he went out into the kitchen of his host and engaged the chef. He liked the chef's cooking. He liked the radio program. So he took them.

• • • •

Ironically, the picture which glorifies him and Broadway also buries Broadway, for there is no musical comedy producer left in the business who can stage a show to compete with such a picture. In the Ziegfeld days, Broadway was far ahead of the movies, and his stage productions astounded with their lavish display. But the wheel has turned. Hollywood's lavishness now beggars the rivalry of the Stem, and the dance directors and song writers and stars, who once made Broadway an enchanted land all have gone to the Coast. Ziegfeld would have enjoyed this irony, would have chuckled dryly from beyond the grave to learn that "The Great Ziegfeld" wrote a ghostly finish to George White and Earl Carroll. He would have appreciated the comedy of it, for as he always insisted, he had a good sense of comedy value.

• • • •

Ziegfeld, I think, would have liked best the finale of the first half of the flicker, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." That is a new all-time high in production. He would enjoy, too, the knowledge that "The Great Ziegfeld" will gross $2,500,000 throughout the world. To him that would have been proof of his own box-office value, and he was sensitive about that, too.

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Didn't Kill Barron, Brazilian Declares

Rio de Janeiro, April 10 (AP).—Chief of Police Filinto Mueller issued a statement today terming "inexact" the assertion of Representative Vito Marcantonio (Republican), of New York, in the American House of Representatives that Victor A. Barron, a young American, died as the result of mistreatment by Brazilian police.

Mueller asserted that Joseph R. Brodsky, New York attorney who was quoted by Marcantonio as saying Barron was beaten and stabbed while in police custody, would have learned the facts of Barron's suicide "if he had consulted the police or the United States' embassy."

The police official said the embassy was in contact with the police from the day of Barron's arrest, and was kept informed of developments throughout the case.

"The autopsy and the coroner's verdict were signed by honorable physicians and offer formal denial of Brodsky's tendencious report," Mueller said.

Spanish Museum Thief Gets 4 Durer Paintings

Segovia, Spain, April 10 (AP).—Four valuable paintings attributed to Albrecht Durer, famous German artist, were stolen from the Provincial Museum today, along with a small coppy of one of Rembrandt's etchings.

A warning was sent to all frontiers in an effort to prevent the canvases being taken from the country. Museum officials said the thief apparently entered with a key during the night.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Norman and Margaret Doerr, twin boys.
Theodore and Margaret Dusterhoff, boy.
Edward and Leah Osborne, boy.
Charles and Alma Noakes, boy.
Emilyn and Katherine Roberts, boy.
Howard and Helen Tompkins, boy.
John and Edna VanWerry, girl.
John and Birdeen Green, boy.
Delimore and Daisy Dawson, boy.
Sylvester and Augusta Stevens, boy.
Albert and Almeter Harrison, boy.
Weeden and Irene Moore, girl.
Muldrow and Lillian Hampton, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

James Andrews Speed, jr., 29, 1733 Twentieth street northwest, and Helene Alma Sanks, 25, 1316 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. David T. O'Dwyer.

Posey Lester Bailies, 29, 5106 Ninth street northwest, and Era Lillian Hatcher, 24, Elaunville, Va. The Rev. W. E. LeRue.

Malcolm Ross, 40, Alexandria, Va., and Camille Miller, 28, 3140 Dumbarton avenue northwest. The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.

John William Chapman, 26, Marine Barracks, and Mildred Arlene Shute, 26, Ottumwa, Iowa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Elmer J. Marshall, 32, Alexandria, Va., and Maryе Toler, 34, Amherst, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Harry J. Cressler, 43, Shippensburg, Pa., and Frances Georgia Cox, 39, Winchester, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

William Bryant Downing, 24, 1308 V street northwest, and Mae Lee Robinson, 19, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Albert S. Weeks, 38, Cape May, N. J., and Amy F. Bates, 41, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles L. Carhart.

Percy Eugene Thomas, 26, 492 M street northwest, and Blanche Hallums, 22, 724 Third street southwest. The Rev. Grant Contee.

William Simpson Carroll, 29, 2716 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and Mary Sybil Sawyer, 27, 1483 Newton street northwest. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

John William Naylor, jr., 29, Mount Pleasant, Pa., and Ella May Thorpe, 29, Drasonburg, Pa. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Ulaseau Bell, 30, 328 Elm street northwest, and Nellie F. Hayden, 19, 778 Girard street northwest. The Rev. J. P. King.

Rudolph Louinger, 26, and Myrtle Karp, 27, both of New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Albert Newby, 35, and Zeda M. Wilson, 30, both of Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Fred W. Burk, 32, and Virginia E. Walton, 26, both of Staunton, Va.

Halley Hinkle Kerlin, 33, Moores Store, Va., and Kathryn Rebecca Hawkins, 23, Mount Jackson, Va. The Rev. Dan L. Ennis.

Richard Clifton Brown, 24, 1606 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and Edith Evalina Smallwood, 18, 1300 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. J. C. Hall.

George Siegel, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lillian Newman, 22, 929 F street northwest. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Bernard Nicholas Barker, 21, and Edna Lily Peay, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Ernest Marion Thompson, 31, 1203 Thirty-first street northwest, and Hazel Mae Sorrell, 21, Orange, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Elmone Jackson, 36, 35 Hanover street northwest, and Sylvester Anthony, 20, 482 K street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Robert Charles Reasebeck, 24, Navy Yard, and Minnie Louise Sellner, 21, Allentown, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Brooks.

James P. Gavin, 23, 1513 North Capitol street, and Nina B. Kirtley, 20, 800 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. J. I. Pink.

John Andrew Walker, 30, Crestwood, N. Y., and Helen Agnes Thomas, 25, 2229 Bancroft place northwest. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

Theodore Kalakuka, 30, 1026 Fifteenth street northwest, and Marion Ross, 21, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter.

Lester Reed, 22, 206 E street northwest, and Hellen Virginia Long, 22, Luray, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Richard Smith Goodhart, 28, Alexandria, Va., and Mamie A. Orrick, 25, 2918 P street northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner.

Solomon Smith Kuznets, 36, and Elsie Golrick, 38, both of New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Alfred L. Jenkins and Louise Lewis, both of Washington.

Sylvester Roy and Verma E. Carter, both of Alexandria.

Deaths.

Frederic Egner, 90, 516 Quincy st. nw.
Lucius Lamar, 82, 1523 22nd st. nw.
Walter R. Whittlesey, 75, 1620 Webster st. nw.
William E. Randall, 69, 634 Webster st. nw.
Lewis E. Vinins, 65, 529 Raleigh st. se.
Mattie M. Kirkley, 64, 1811 G st. nw.
Samuel C. Beers, 64, Burlington Hotel.
Charles D. Clarke, 63, 3618 Van Ness st. nw.
Clinton L. Conradt, 62, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw.
Clara S. Ripley, 52, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Walter T. Douglas, 52, Garfield Hosp.
Christine S. Pratt, 51, 1411 37th st. nw.
Henry Holober, 51, Garfield Hosp.
Lela M. Snead, 33, 2250 Mt. View pl. se.
Charles E. Roberts, jr., 20, Potomac River.
Robert Rice, 1, Children's Hosp.
John Tyler, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
Agnes Lee, 53, 34½ Decatur st. ne.
Abraham Hawkins, 51, 1932 2nd st. nw.
Charles E. Johnson, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Allen Payne, 45, Emergency Hosp.
Ivery Johnson, 41, Freedman's Hosp.
Mary L. Lewis, 40, Gallinger Hosp.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Hansa, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Sailing Today.

American Importer, for Liverpool.
Andania, for Liverpool.
Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
Carplaka, for Gothenburg.
Estrella, for Lisbon.
Paris, for Havre.

Reported by Radio.

Tisenstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Monday.
Samaria, due pier 56, North River, Monday.
American Trader, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Anuitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

All dates will be April 9 unless otherwise specified.

Asheville, at Amoy.
Cormorant, at Norfolk, April 10.
Dale, at Balboa.
Lapwing, at Plane Guard Station.
Monaghan, at Norfolk Yark, April 10.
Heron, at Shanghai.
Lamberton, at San Pedro.
New Mexico, at San Francisco.
Potomac, at Norfolk Yard, April 10.
Sacramento, at Mare Island Yard.
Ramapo, at Amoy, April 10.

Notes.

Rear Admiral Brinser hauled down his flag and departed on seven days' leave; administration remains in Northampton.

Commander of Air Battle Forces hoisted flag in Langley; administration remains Flying Air Detachment Naval Air Station, San Diego.

Giant Mirror Delivered Safe On West Coast

Jittery Trainmen End Trip Made at Snail's Pace From New York.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., April 10.—A single chunk of glass, weighing 40,000 pounds, was delivered to the California Institute of Technology today by a special crew of nerve-weary trainmen, who trundled it warily across the continent from Corning, N. Y., where it was cast.

It was the giant disc from which the lens for the 200-inch telescope, to be constructed at Mount Palomar, Calif., will be ground.

Shortly before 8:30 a. m. today, a special train crept cautiously into Lamanda Park, suburb of Pasadena.

The glass was sheathed in steel, and welded to the flat car. Mirror and case totaled 35 tons in weight.

A boxcar was filled with heavy chains, tackle and lifting implements. The disc was picked up by a crane and placed on a trailer for the last 8-mile ride to the optical shop at the institute.

Nearly two weeks ago, the special train left Corning.

It moved only during the daylight and then at a speed of only 25 miles an hour. Hooked to the lens-case was an instrument to record the bumps the car would receive on its 3,300-mile ride to California. The impactograph showed no serious jarring when the train stopped today.

Scooting along the track ahead of the locomotive was a little car in which railroad officials inspected the track.

The glass arrived in perfect condition, the station master said.

G. O. P. to Present Banned Sketch

"Liberty at the Crossroads," a dramatized political radio sketch, denied time on the air by the two major broadcasting systems in January, will be presented for the first time in Washington at a luncheon to be held by the Junior Republican Women's Club next Tuesday.

The program is to be furnished through the courtesy of Thomas G. Sabin, director of the National Committees's Radio Division. The Columbia Broadcasting System facilities will be used to broadcast the sketch.

Author of the sketch is Harry Fiske Carlton, who will be remembered as creator of the Socony Land Sketches.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, District committeewoman, will be guest of honor, and will speak on co-ordination of junior activities with the work of the national committee.

Neely a Candidate.

Senator M. M. Neely announced yesterday he would be a candidate for delegate at large from West Virginia to the Democratic National Convention, according to the Associated Press. His junior Democratic colleague, Rush D. Holt, said he would not seek election as a delegate.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"
25¢ TO 5:30 Nights 35¢-40¢

NATIONAL
EVES. AT 8:30, INCLUDING SUN., APR. 12. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65.
Mat. Today, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10.
Seats for All Performances.
HENRY HULL
in "TOBACCO ROAD"
Next Week, Beg. Mon.—Seats Selling
Evgs. at 8 SHARP—$2.75, $2.20, $1.65
Tax Inc.
Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2 SHARP—
$1.10, $1.65 & $2.20.
FAREWELL TOUR!!
WALTER HAMPDEN
in CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by Mr. Hampden nearly 1000 times

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
EDWARD ARNOLD
in "SUTTER'S GOLD"
LEE TRACY • BINNIE BARNES
COMING "LOVE ON A BET"
and the 13th issue "MARCH of TIME"
RKO

AMUSEMENTS

6 Deluxe Screen Shows Today 10:00-12:25-2:50 5:15-7:40-10:05

Warner Bros. EARLE
JOIN THE EASTER PARADE TODAY
AL JOLSON
In First National Musical
"Singing Kid"
with Guy Kibbee
INA RAY HUTTON
And Her Melodears
JACK PEPPER AND OTHERS
"Singing Kid" Can Also Be Seen Tomorrow, Mon., Tues., & Wed. At This Auditorium
25¢ TO NOON

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Bert Wheeler • Robert Woolsey
in RKO Fun Riot
"Silly Billies"
— 15 MINUTE NEWS SCOOPS —
Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c
Coming Saturday Morning, April 18 at 9:30 a.m.
Special All-Carton POPEYE SHOW All Seats 25c

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO NOW!
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

Mexican Train Wrecked by Rebels

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DOG "TESTIFIES IN COURT."—Rolfe, dobermann pinscher, took stand to testify silently that he bore no scars, during suit filed against his master by policeman at Columbus, Ohio, who claimed Rolfe injured him by upsetting his motorcycle.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TRAIN BOMBED.—Ruins of the passenger train at Pasa Del Macho, Mexico, where 13 persons were killed and many more injured when it was wrecked, allegedly by rebels, who fled into the hills.

Underwood & Underwood.

NEW SOVIET COUNSELOR and family. Constantine Umansky, recently appointed, photographed with Mme. Umansky and their 7-year-old daughter, Nina, on staircase of Soviet Embassy.

Harris & Ewing.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN'S BIRTHDAY.—Women's division of Republican National Committee present cake to Henry Fletcher, chairman, celebrating his sixty-third birthday anniversary.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

INFERNO FOLLOWS DERAILMENT.—At Holliday, Kans., 19 cars loaded with crude oil and gasoline ablaze following derailment of a section of 87-car train.

Associated Press Photo.

LONDON'S MIDGET CAR.—Smallest car to be seen on London's thoroughfares is equipped with two-and-half horsepower motor and claims speed of 40 miles per hour.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

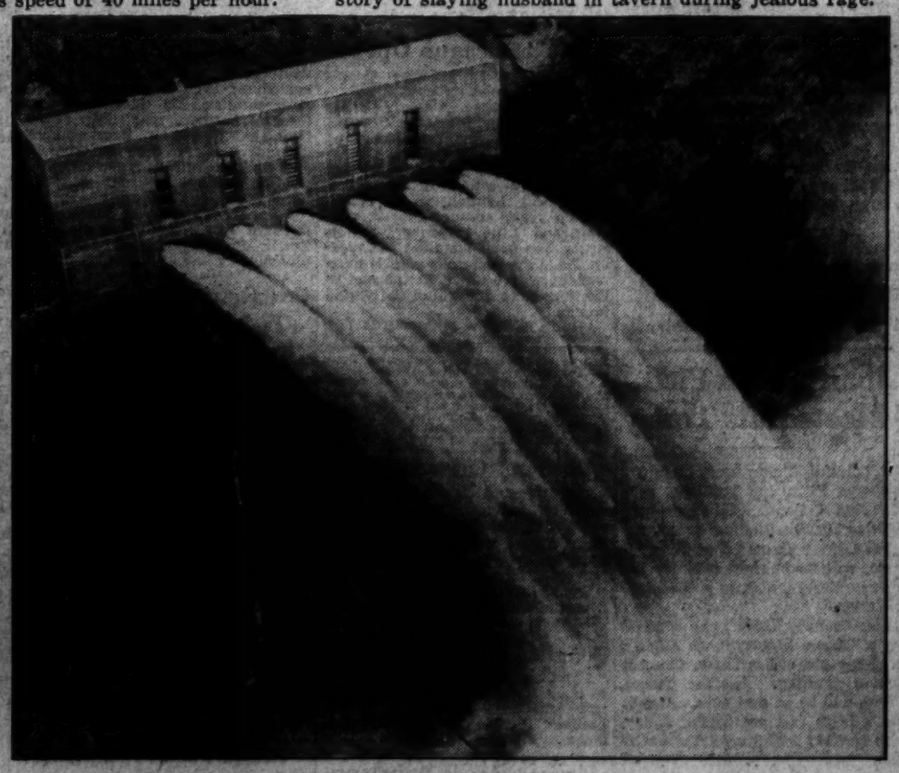
SOBS STORY OF KILLING.—Chicago police matron tries to quiet Mrs. Betty Martin (left) as she tells story of slaying husband in tavern during jealous rage.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BROTHERS AT WEST POINT.—Cadets John, Fred jr., and Robert Coleman are sons of Col. Fred Coleman, U. S. A., Commandant of Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GO WEST ON TOWNSEND PLAN PROBE.—Representative Joseph A. Gavagan and James R. Sullivan, counsel for Congressional committee, as they entrained at Kansas City en route to California.



Wide World Photo.

BOULDER DAM IRRIGATION.—Huge flow of water being released on Arizona side of dam where 30,000 gallons of water per second is being sent downstream for irrigation purposes.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AIR HOSTESS PROMOTED.—Nellie Granger, heroine of ill-fated crash near Uniontown, Pa., as she was told of her promotion by J. V. Walker, T. W. A. official (left) and Mayor Ellenstein of Newark, N. J. (right).

Travis, With 4 Hits, Leads Attack as Nats Rout Phillies, 11-3

Richmond's Golf Led by Thomson

Stocky Pro's 73 and 68 Best Over Rain-Soaked James River Course

Cox Is Well Behind With 149; Chicagoans Tie for Second Place.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., April 10.—Jimmy Thomson, once the toast of Virginia golfers, returned to familiar scenes today, and in fitting fashion shot 36 holes in three under par figures to assume the lead at the half-way mark of the 72-hole Richmond Open championship over the rain-soaked James River Course of the Country Club of Virginia.

The burly, broad-shouldered, 26-year-old professional, who was assistant to his dad, Wilfred, at Hermitage Country Club near here, some seven years ago, and who, incidentally, learned much of his golf on a Washington, D. C. course, cracked out of rounds of 73—68 for a brilliant 141 total.

Over a course made heavy by a terrific rain yesterday, and made exceedingly difficult by another torrential downpour this afternoon, Thomson released his finest shots to top Frank Walsh and Orville White, Chicago professionals.

Walsh, who tied Horton Smith, the Joplin ghost, and winner of the Masters championship, for the morning lead, wound up the day's firing with 71—73—144, while White, whose only important victory of the season came in the Midsouth at Pinehurst, posted a brace of 72s.

The odds-on-favorite, Wee Bobby Cruickshank of the host club, and the elongated Smith, were deadlocked for third place with 145s each.

Entrenched in fourth were Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, the chappie who faltered in the Augusta Masters tournament after leading for three rounds; Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, who hasn't been in good health of late, and Torchy Toda, the little Japanese Open champion, each of whom drilled out totals of 148.

In a class by himself at 149 marched Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Washington, D. C., who played beautiful golf, but whose best was 74 and 75.

And that completes the list of the pros who cracked 150 for this treacherous par 72 layout, which was at least four strokes harder considering today's rainstorm.

Four Under Par.

In pacing the field of 50 aspirants in this $3,000 Open championship, Thomason did more than beat old man par for the day. His sensational 68 this afternoon—four under par—tied the competitive course record set by Johnny Morris, young Birmingham golfer in the Southern Amateur last June. But Mr. Morris didn't play under the adverse conditions which greeted the powerful driving Ridgewood, N. J. star today.

Jimmy, playing with Horton Smith, would have leveled par in the morning were it not for a 3-putt green in the eighth hole.

In the afternoon, with a pelting rain prevailing, he stroked out birdies on the third, sixth, seventh, twelfth, sixteenth and seventeenth, thanks to some daredevil putting, or what the boys call extraordinary 1-putt greens. Thomson for the last 18 holes was over par on only one hole, the fifteenth, where he missed a shot, to take a 5. He went out in 34, 2 under, and returned in 34. That birdie on the eighteenth was a sweetheart.

Tongues Wagging.

Joe Kirkwood's comeback this afternoon had tongues wagging in the locker room. The renowned trick shooter informed his friends as he came in shortly after that he wouldn't play a second round, claiming his 76 was too high. At the insistence of Johnny Dawson, Dick Metz and other pros, Kirkwood returned to the firing line, and did himself proud with a par—equaling 72—that put him right smack into the running.

With Cox the pace setter, Washington's contingent of nine fared poorly. Leo Walper, Bethesda, driving range professor who can play like a champion in his home town, returned scores of 79-75 for 154.

Collins Gaines, jr., unattached District amateur, withdrew after firing 87, and the three Georgetown University golfers scored as follows: Jim Lee, 80—81—161; Charlie Pettyjohn, jr., 83—78—161, and Kenny Corcoran, 83—85—168.

Al Houghton, former Washington pro, now of Virginia Beach, Va., made quite a recovery this dreary, rainy afternoon. After a dismal 78 this morning, Houghton shot a 73, to wind up with 151. He still can finish in the money.

Parks Away Down.

Sammy Parks, National open champion, turned in ordinary rounds of 76—76—152, and Ray Mangum, the wiry Texan, was 1 stroke less, dispite a creditable 74 this morning.

The low amateur was Richmond's Bobby Riegel, Southern amateur titleholder, who went from the sublime to the ridiculous with 73—82, for 155.

Cox was even par for 16 holes this morning, but a 5 on the seven-

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

Fairfax Plays Marshall.

The Fairfax Station baseball team will play Marshall tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in a benefit game for Hermit Weakley, 22-year-old Fairfax player, whose face was smashed by a pitched ball two weeks ago in a game between the two teams. The game will be played at Fairfax. Weakley was removed from the Georgetown Hospital this week after his facial bone-structure had been reset.

All-North Finals Due at Pinehurst

Verry and Bauer to Battle for Crown Today.

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 10.—The North and South Women's Golf Championship will have an "all-North" finals tomorrow with Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., and Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., batling for the title.

The South's hopes were defeated in a downpour of rain today as Jane Cothran, Grenville, S. C., and the long-hitting Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., lost in semi-final matches which went to the home green. The Verry-Cothran score was 2 up and the Bauer-Hemphill score, 1 up.

Playing magnificently in view of the weather conditions, in winning today, Miss Verry established herself as the favorite for the title. She had a medal score of 84, while Miss Bauer shot a 90.

Budge, Grant Win From Mexicans

U. S. Davis Cup Stars Beat Reyes, Hernandez; Doubles Today.

By the United Press.

Houston, Tex., April 10.—United States Davis Cup players volleyed their way to victory today in the opening singles matches of the American zone tie over the Mexico tennis team at River Oaks Country Club.

Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., second-ranking United States star, defeated Esteban Reyes, top-seeded Mexican player, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1, while his teammate, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, jr., Atlanta, Ga., No. 1 netman, won from Daniel Hernandez, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

The United States and Mexican doubles teams will play at River Oaks tomorrow, Wilmer Allison, National singles champion and United States captain, and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, meeting Marco Antonio Mestre and Sylvio Martinez.

Budge Easy Winner.

Budge won easily over Reyes, called "Pajaro" (the Bird) by Mexican tennis fans, but Grant found the hard-shooting Hernandez a bigger obstacle.

In the first match, Budge overwhelmed Reyes, scoring 75 match points to the Mexican's 26. The young Californian won four of the 23 games at love and held his opponent to 1 point each in 15 games.

Reyes won the first game of the match on his own service, but Budge, opening a blistering drive, won four straight, two with love scores.

Fighting back grimly, Reyes broke Budge's service in the sixth and won a duel in the seventh after two deuce scores. The Californian, however, regained his stride and vollied to victory in the next two games, winning the set, 6-3.

Budge Continues Attack.

In the second set Budge continued his attack and allowed the Mexican no quarter. He won the first three games, but Reyes won the fourth on his own service after Budge had scored the first point.

Budge took the fifth game at love and breezed through to win the next two and the set, 6-1. Budge appeared to favor his backhand which he has developed into a powerful weapon.

Reyes held a two-to-one advantage after the first three games of the final set, but he committed a double fault to give the fourth to Budge after two deuced scores. He double faulted again in the fifth to lose and Budge volleyed terrifically to win the sixth. The score was deuced twice in the match game before Budge came through to victory, 6-1.

Grant was baffled by Hernandez at the start of their third match.

The 19-year-old Mexican star suffered a sprained ankle in the third set, but resumed play.

Hernandez, displaying a sizzling service, won the first game by placing his shots smartly.

Grant changed his tactics in the second set, repeatedly getting easy drop-shots just cross the net, which Hernandez was unable to handle. Grant won the first three games. Then the Mexican player won on his own service.

In the fifth game there were repeated rallies, with the score deuced five times before Grant volleyed over the game point.

Hernandez held his service in the sixth by slipping over an ace. Grant won the seventh and then broke his opponent's service to win the set, 6—2.

Hernandez showed signs of tiring in the third set. The Georgian scored with drop shots and won six in a row, slipping a service ace by Hernandez to win the set, 6—2.

Grant, employing his usual easy returns to score with placements, won the first four games of the final set before Hernandez regained his drive and won handily.

In the final singles matches Sunday, Grant will meet Reyes and Budge will play Hernandez.

The winning team will play Australia in Philadelphia, May 30-June 1, for the right to meet the winner of the European zone tie.

Penn-G. W. Cancel.

George Washington University's baseball game with Pennsylvania State was canceled yesterday because of wet grounds. With Southpaw Bob Woytych selected for mound duty, the Colonials will journey to Westminster, Md., today to engage Western Maryland.

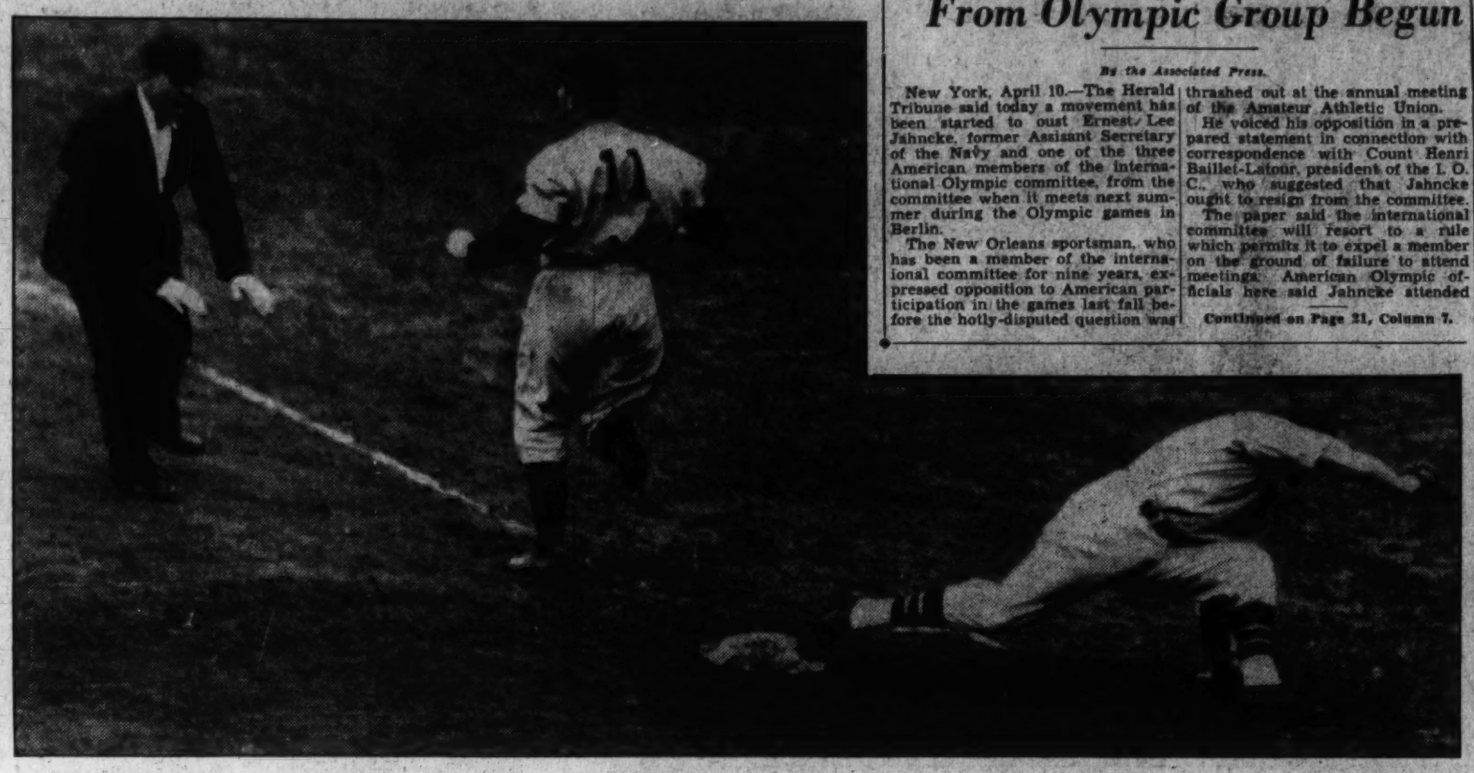
Terps Game Rained Out.

Lexington, Va., April 10.—The scheduled baseball game between Washington and Lee and Maryland here today was canceled on account of wet grounds.

Redskins Sign Busick.

Boston, April 10 (U.P.).—The Boston Redskins of the National Professional Football League tonight announced the signing of Sam Busich, star end on last season's powerful Ohio State eleven.

Joe Kuhel's Sixth-Inning Stretch Futile



William Klemm, Post Staff.

Atwood, of the Phillies, safe at first base yesterday despite Joe Kuhel's valiant stretch for Third Baseman Ossie Bluege's wild throw which pulled Kuhel off the bag.

Movement to Oust Jahncke From Olympic Group Begun

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 10.—The Herald Tribune said today a movement has been started to oust Ernest Lee Jahncke, former Assisant Secretary of the Navy and one of the three American members of the international Olympic committee, from the committee when it meets next summer during the Olympic games in Berlin.

The New Orleans sportsman, who has been a member of the international committee for nine years, expressed opposition to American participation in the games last fall before the hotly-disputed question was thrashed out at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union.

He voiced his opposition in a prepared statement in connection with correspondence with Count Henri Baillet-Latour, president of the I. O. C., who suggested that Jahncke ought to resign from the committee.

The paper said the international committee will resort to a rule which permits it to expel a member on the ground of failure to attend meetings. American Olympic officials here said Jahncke attended

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

Six-Run Rally Wins Game In Sixth

Powell's Steal of Home, Linke's Triple Wipe Out 2-0 Lead.

Each Club Gets 11 Hits; DeShong Impressive in 3-Inning Turn.

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

The Washington baseball firm dealt firmly with the pitching of the Phillies yesterday and began to justify some of the nice things the correspondents in the South had been writing about the team.

With 11 hits inserted in the proceedings at judicious moments, the Nats won the ball game, 11 to 3, from the Phillies, who also collected 11 hits for themselves but who, obviously, were hitting at the most improper time.

The paltry few hundred fans who risked pneumonia to sit in the cold and dreary stands saw on exhibition for the first time the chemical heating pad that Ed Linke now totes in his hip pocket to warm his pulseless pitching arm. The gadget was slow to make its effects felt, for Linke was assaulted for a pair of doubles and a single in the first inning that established the Phils in a 2-0 lead.

Warms to Task.

But thereafter Linke warmed to his task and permitted only a single run during the remainder of his six-inning turn. Jimmy DeShong finished the pitching business for the Nats and celebrated his local debut with a three-inning performance in which he yielded two hits and no runs at all.

Had it not been for Ossie Bluege's annual spring error and a scratchy single, DeShong would have retired in order the first eight men to face him.

Cecil Travis was no drawback to the Nats yesterday. Southpaw pitching, which is supposed to baffle southpaw hitters, baffled Travis to the extent that he collected four consecutive hits, the last a screaming double that drove two runs across the plate.

For the nondescript Phils, five of whom were confined to their local hotel by illness or injuries, a pair of fellows named John Pezzullo and Roman Bertrand did the pitching. Pezzullo retired at the command of Manager Jimmy Wilson in the sixth inning, after succeeding in getting only one batter out while the Nats were in the process of scoring six runs.

Phils Take Lead.

Linke was pitching and ducking almost in the same motion in that first inning, when the Phils got away from the barrier winging. Allen opened the game by beating out a hit to Travis and Watkins smacked a long double to right center that put Allen on third. With one out, Allen scored on Camilli's long fly, and with two out, Graee walloped a double into rightfield that scored Watkins.

This 2-0 lead of the Phils' disappeared rapidly in the third inning, with Linke providing the pivotal blow. Jake Powell banged a single into center. Travis made the first of his four hits—a single to right—and Reynolds was safe when Pezzullo picked up his grounder and hit Travis in the back in attempt for a force play at second.

Thus the bases were full, but not for long. Powell, on third, noted that Shortstop Norris, who had recovered the pitcher's throw was idly inspecting the stitches on the ball, and forthwith the Nats' centerfielder stole home before Norris emerged from his trance. Eventually Linke walloped a tremendous triple to the right centerfield fence, scoring Travis and Reynolds, and the Nats had a 3-2 lead.

Walks Lead to Run.

They made it 4-2 in the third when Travis walloped a single to right after Pezzullo had walked Lewis and Myer, but the Phils got a run back in the fourth after Grace led the inning off with a long triple to right center. With two out, Gomez scored Grace with a single that whizzed past Linke's head into center field.

The Nats paused to pick up a run in the fifth when Travis singled to right and Reynolds scored him with a double to center, but in the sixth they went to work in earnest.

Bolton bashed a single to right, Pinch-Hitter Estalella drew a walk, Hill got a single on a ball that hopped over Third Baseman Shearin's head, Lewis walked, Myer flied to left, Powell singled to left and Travis doubled to right. Matters were delayed at this point while Manager Wilson replaced Pezzullo with Bertrand and the new pitcher promptly hit Roynolds, Kuhel provided the second out with a fly to center, but Bolton got his second hit of the inning, a single to center, and the Nats had six more runs for their efforts.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Bucky Harris, who has banged about in the big leagues long enough to know whereof he speaks when he speaks of baseball, delivered himself of a fine bit of logic yesterday when this department treed him in the Nats' locker room.

Catching and catchers was the topic and Harris was asked point blank the reason for the apparent scarcity of good catchers in the big leagues. Whereupon, the Nats' manager scratched the back of his head at great length and finally said: "I don't know about that."

POVICH.

It seems that Harris was not convinced there was a great scarcity of good catchers despite the Nats' unceasing hunt for a good catcher during the last two years.

"When you talk about good catchers these days," said Harris, "you don't mean good catchers—you mean extra good catchers. As a lot, the catchers are as good as they ever were, but the demand is for better catchers.

"It's the same in every other position and in lots of other sports. Why, ten years ago any infielder except the first baseman who could do a good job in the field could keep his job if he hit .250 or .260. But an infielder can't do that nowadays. Managers demand .300-hitting infielders. If they can't come close to that, they'll play hell holding a job.

"It5s the same with catchers. Any big, burly guy who could handle the pitching and block the plate was rated a pretty good catcher. He didn't have to hit much over .270 to be a star catcher. But the demand now is for .300-hitting catchers. Any team that doesn't have one is handicapped.

"Managers are asking more from ball players these days. It's getting so they don't rate a ball player a good ball player unless he can come pretty close to doing everything well. Even when I was playing, as I say, a second baseman had to hit only .260 to be a regular. The outfielders and the first baseman was supposed to do the hitting. But the competition has gotten so tough that they've raised the requirements all around.

"It's the same in a couple of other sports. Take football. Hell, if a center could snap the ball well and tackle well, he was considered a pretty good center 15 years ago, but now he's a punk unless he can snap that ball and take a man out of the play at the same time. And every team had at least one back who only did defensive duty, and everybody was satisfied with him, but unless every back on the team can run or pass nowadays the coach curses his luck.

"I played enough basketball in my time to realize how values change. Why, we never expected much more of guards than good guarding. They were supposed to be defensive fellows, big, burly guys as a rule, who would stay down the far end of the court and drive the other guys back, but you don't see any more of those stationary guards in basketball. A guard is expected to have as good an eye for the basket as the forwards or center, or he's a dead bird.

"That's what I mean when I say I don't know if there's a scarcity of good catchers. Good catchers are plentiful, but it's those extra-good catchers that every team wants now. And there aren't enough to go around."

That the rising generation is a blase lot will be attested by Arch McDonald, Washington radio sports commentator who broadcasts all of the Nats' out-of-town games through the facilities of The Post.

McDonald, it seems, is the possessor of an 8-year-old son appropriately named Sandy, and Mr. McDonald was no little thrilled to learn yesterday that Clark Griffith would take the lad to the White House tomorrow to introduce him to President Roosevelt on the occasion of the annual invitation to the President to attend the opening ball game.

Bubbling with pride, McDonald informed Sandy of the news. Well, son, what do you think of that?" McDonald asked when the boy continued to tinker with a toy airplane that had been engaging his attention.

Finally Sandy looked up. "Aw," he said, "I guess it's okay with me."

McDonald's 'Gang' Nats Guests Today

Arch McDonald's "gang"—youths of Washington and vicinity who are members of the Hot Stove League, will be the guests of the Washington Ball Club at Griffith Stadium today, when the Nats meet Albany.

All Hot Stove League members will be admitted to the game free upon presentation of their membership cards at a special gate to be set aside at Griffith Stadium.

McDonald, who broadcasts the results of all the Nats' games on the road through the facilities of The Washington Post, has arranged an organized cheering section for his "gang." Washington Post photographers will also be on the scene.

Albany, With Pitts, Meets Nats Today

A colorful Albany cast, featuring Alabama Pitts, and including four imported Cubans, will oppose the Nats at Griffith Stadium today.

Pitts, the reformed Sing Sing inmate, will be in right field for the Albany Club, which is a Washington farm.

The Nats are likely to be opposed by a Cuban battery with Guerra catching and either De la Cruz or Suarez pitching. Another Cuban, Otero, will be at first base. Also in the Albany cast are Smead Jolley, who once led the hitters in the American League; and Jack Redmond and Alan Strange, former Nats.

Manager Bucky Harris will send Buck Newsom and Earl Whitehill to the mound for their final tune-ups before the opening of the season.

Dodgers' Rally Beats Yanks In Ninth

Hitless Until Eighth; Score Both Runs in Finale to Win by 2 to 1.

By the United Press.

New York, April 10.—A ninth-inning rally in which they punched over two runs, enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the New York Yankees, 2-1, today. It was the initial game of their annual three-game series.

For seven innings Vernon Gomez and Walter Brown turned back the Dodgers without a hit. Gordon Phelps singled in the eighth for the first Dodger hit. A walk, a double and a single in the ninth, scored the winning tallies.

Four pitchers, Earnshaw, Frankhouse, Butcher and Houtekamer, shared the Dodger mound burden, yielding four, three, one and no hits, respectively.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	000 000 010	1	5	1
Brooklyn (N.)	000 000 002	2	3	0

Gomez, Brown and Dickey, Glenn; Earnshaw, Frankhouse, Butcher, Houtekamer and Berres, Phelps.

Charleston, W. Va., April 10 (AP).—Goose Goslin, irritated by rumors that a batting slump might relegate him to the bench, blasted out a triple and two doubles today, scoring two of the runs by which the Detroit Tigers beat the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1. Manager Mike Cochrane, nursing a mild case of influenza, was not there to see it, although he entrained with the club for Cincinnati tonight. Ival Goodman, scored the Reds' run with a ninth-inning home run, one of seven hits allowed by "Schoolboy" Rowe and Tommy Bridges.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N.)	000 000 001	1	7	0
Detroit (A.)	011 002 00x	4	9	0

Hollingsworth and Campbell; Rowe and Hayworth.

Memphis, Tenn., April 10 (AP).—The barnstorming Pittsburgh Pirates lambasted two Memphis hurlers for 23 hits and a 16 to 4 victory today.

The Chicks of the Southern Association reached Lucas for nine safeties in five innings and got four more off Blanton.

Hafey, Schulte and Vaughan led the Pirate bombardment with four wallops each and Lavagetto rapped out three.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	411 520 210	16	23	0
Memphis (S.)	102 000 001	4	13	1

Lucas, Blanton and Padden; Mulligan, Johnson and Powell, Haley.

Cadets Meet Friends In Net League Opener

The District Prep School Tennis League will open its twelfth season next Friday, when St. John's clashes with Friends on the latter's courts, it was announced yesterday by President Guida C. Callan.

St. Alban's, last year's winner, will not have a team in the competition, but Landon is to return after a year's absence. Devitt, with Nate and Allie Ritzenberg on its roster, has been installed as favorite. As is the custom, a singles tournament will be held at the end of the season to determine individual honors.

April 17, St. John's, at Friends; 18, Landon, at Friends; 23, St. John's, at Georgetown Prep; April 24, Gonzaga, at St. John's; 28, Devitt, at Georgetown Prep; 30, Friends, at Georgetown Prep.

May 1, Devitt, at Gonzaga; 4, St. John's, at Devitt and Gonzaga at Landon; 6, Gonzaga, at Georgetown Prep; 7, Landon, at Georgetown Prep; 8, Devitt, at Friends; 11, St. John's, at Landon; 13, Landon, at Devitt and Gonzaga at Friends.

Diamond Cabmen Play.

The Diamond Cab baseball team will be striving for its second straight victory tomorrow when the Red Sox are met on the West Ellipse at 1 p. m. All players are requested to report at 12:30 p. m.

For Sunday games with the Diamond Cabbies call Manager Bob Wallace at Georgia 4948 after 6 p. m.

Quantico Nine Seeks Game.

The Quantico Indians are anxious to book baseball games for tomorrow and next Sunday with unlimited Washington teams. Call Manager Bourne at Quantico 3-J.

Exhibition Games

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	022 010 000	5	10	1
Springfield (Ill.)	000 110 000	2	9	1

Ryba and Ogrodowski; Brysch, Jones, Healy, Sutherland and Murphy, Simmons.

Star Pitchers to See Openers From Bench

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 10.—Reserving the traditional right to change their minds, major league managers have named several surprising pitching selections for Tuesday's opening day games.

These selections relegate such stars as Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Lefty Gomez and Van Lingle Mungo to the bench and elevate a couple of players who were traded away during the off-season.

Most surprising of the lot is Frankie Frisch's selection of Leroy Parmelee to hurl for the Cardinals against Lonnie Warneke, of the Cubs, at St. Louis. This is considered one of Frisch's physological moves to bolster Parmelee's confidence. Traded with Phil Weintraub by the Giants for infielder Burgess Whitehead, Parmelee last year won one and lost one to the Cubs. Warneke won three games and lost four against the Cards.

Both Unexpected.

Both pitching selections in the Giants-Dodgers game were unexpected, Terry naming Hal Schumacher instead of Hubbel, probably because the Dodgers in the past have failed to show King Carl the proper respect. Hubbel's life-time record against the Dodgers is 12 won and 22 lost. Schumacher will be faced by big George Earnshaw, whose form down South was good enough in Manager Stengel's opinion to disregard the fact that Earnshaw lost all three of his games against the Giants last season.

The other two National League games send three of the league's best pitchers into action. Cy Blanton of the Pirates will be on the mound against Paul Derringer of the Reds in Cincinnati, and Curt Davis, the Phillies' ace, will do duty against the Boston Bees, at Philadelphia. The veteran Danny Macfayden will pitch for the Bees.

Perhaps the most promising pitching exhibition of the day in the American League will be seen in Cleveland where Tommy Bridges, pitching Hero of the Tigers' victory in the last World Series, faces Mel Harder of the Indians.

The Senator-Yankees game in Washington probably will find Monte Pearson, traded by Cleveland to the Yanks, last December, twirling for the New York Club against Buck Newsom.

Vernon Gomez would be the natural Yankee choice, but is not in shape. Another pitcher in this game will be the Nation's nominal No. 1 ball tosser, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bill Dietrich will try to pitch the Athletics to victory over the Red Sox in Boston. He will be opposed by Wes Ferrell, manager Cronin's ace. In the other American League game, Johnny Whitehead has been chosen over Ted Lyons to open for the White Sox against the Browns' Ivy Paul Andrews.

The catchers in the National League have been shuffled since the last opening day. Two newcomers to the majors will start behind the bat. Brusie Ogrodowski, a young graduate of the Columbus Club, of the American Association, will catch for the Cardinals if Virgil Davis is still out with the grippe, and Ray Berres, youngster from the Sacramento Club of the Coast League, will receive for the Dodgers.

Two veteran National League catchers have switched clubs. Al Todd, formerly of the Phillies, is now the Pirates' first string receiver, and Al Lopez, long the argumentative pride of Flatbush, has transferred his spirit and person to Boston.

'N'at's Better

PHILA. (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Watkins, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Arnovich, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
J. Moore, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Corbett, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Grace, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Atwood, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Norris, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Sheerin, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Gomez, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Pezzullo, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bertrand, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Abernathy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	24	9	1

*Batted for Bertrand in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	2	2	0	1	1	0
Bluege, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Powell, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Travis, ss	5	3	4	0	3	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Bolton, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Millies, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Linke, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
DeShong, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Estalella	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	11	27	10	1

*Batted for Linke in sixth.

Philadelphia	200 100 000—3
WASHINGTON	031 016 00x—11

Runs batted in—Camilli, Grace, Bolton (2), Linke, Travis (3), Hill (2), Gomez, Reynolds, Powell. Two-base hits—Watkins, Grace, Travis, Reynolds, Arnovich. Three-base hits—Linke, Grace. Stolen base—Powell. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel, Bertrand to Norris to Corbett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Pezzullo, 5; off Bertrand, 1; off DeShong, 1. Struck out—By Bertrand, 1 by Linke, 3 by DeShong, 1. Hits—Off Pezzullo, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Linke, 9 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bertrand (Reynolds). Wild pitch—Pezzullo. Umpires—Geisel and Sears. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Touchdown Club Holds Spring Banquet Tuesday

The Touchdown Club, an organization open to college athletes who have earned a letter in football, will hold its first annual spring banquet at the Social Oyster Bar, Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Mike Durso will be toastmaster and master of ceremonies on a program which features Andy Oehmann, well-known pianist and blackface comedian; Fred Klockenbrink, instrumentalist; Ed Knope, tenor; George Farmer, magician; Frank Garrison, female impersonator; Thomas Slattery, club entertainer, and Jack McMahon, former Catholic University baseball captain, tenor.

Reservations must be made with Bernard L. (Dutch) Eberts at the Evans Building before noon on Monday.

Cox Returns to Arena To Meet Mike Mazurki

Kansas City Joe Cox, the local wrestling season's biggest buildup, will return from an extensive barnstorming tour next Thursday to engage Sure Mike Mazurki, former N. Y. U. football star, in the feature match of the weekly show at the Turner Arena, it was announced yesterday.

A protege of Promoter Joe Turner, Cox dominated the early part of the current season, working in eight main events before losing to Champion Danno O'Mahoney.

Georgetown Directors Win.

The athletic directors of the Georgetown Boys trounced the officers of the Washington Boys Club, 34 to 18, last night in their annual basketball game in Washington Boys Club gymnasium. High-scoring honors went to Harry Chism, of the winners, with 14 points.

Italian Players Wanted.

Young ball players of Italian extraction are being sought to play on the Roman Midget nine. They must be aged 16-18 years. Call Manager Joseph Ureilolo, Columbia 6138-W.

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The Mauler, at $29.80, Wins Bowie Handicap in Closing Rush

Scores Head Decision in Feature

Royal Gold Is Defeated in Thrilling Race Down Stretch.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie Race Track, Md., April 10. The Mauler, owned by A. Heiderman, and Royal Gold, said to be the property of Mae West, fought a thrilling stretch battle to thrill some 8,500 spectators here this afternoon. The decision went to The Mauler, which proved as gritty as his father's name of Bull Dog to get to the wire a head in front of his rival. Had the race been 10 yards farther, The Mauler and Royal Gold probably would have been arguing about the second and third money, for Cachalot, owned and operated by the Reuter brothers, was going much the fastest at the wire.

The Mauler, trained by Guy Bedwell, the veteran Maryland horseman, paid a $29.80 mutuel and was expertly handled by Bobby Jones, the Mexican jockey, who seems to have taken a new lease on riding life.

Track Is Sloppy.

The race, a mile and a sixteenth contest, was run over a sloppy track and under a misty sky. The time of 1:50 3-5 was ordinary even for the conditions.

Only six horses accepted the issue in the Class C Handicap, dubbed "The Captain January" through the efforts of a press agent for the picture running both in Baltimore and Washington. A suitable trophy was presented to Trainer Bedwell.

The daily double drew a good play from the largest week-day crowd of the meeting. Those who cashed the rather disappointing $22 mutuel were those who combined M. J. Brennan with Malispina and then had the courage to invest $2.

M. J. Brennan, ridden by Harry Richards, answered a drive in the stretch to defeat, among others, Peter Pumpkin and Lotofus. These three drew most of the play in the field of 11. Each was in front at one stage, but it remained for the son of Republic to be there when the pay-off came. The winning mutuel was one of $5.50.

Parva Stella Wins.

Favorite players scored their second success of the day in the second race when Parva Stella, from the Vanderbilt stable, led from flag fall to finish over the six furlong course to pay a $4.80 mutuel. Canrock moved up threateningly entering the stretch but earned only second money. Taunton, an early trailer, came with a belated rush to be third in the field of eight.

The Vanderbilt stable came back with another winner in the third race. This time Malispina, capably ridden by L. Knapp, saved ground entering the stretch to down Tweedy, the favorite, which sacrificed a winning lead by going wide entering the stretch. Vivola was a distint third. Malispina paid a $7.30 mutuel.

Smear, at a $9.20 mutuel, circled the leaders at the far turn to emerge on top and stay there to win the fourth race, a distance affair. Sun Abbot was second with River Rose third. Cliff Stafford gave a good saddle exhibition on the winner.

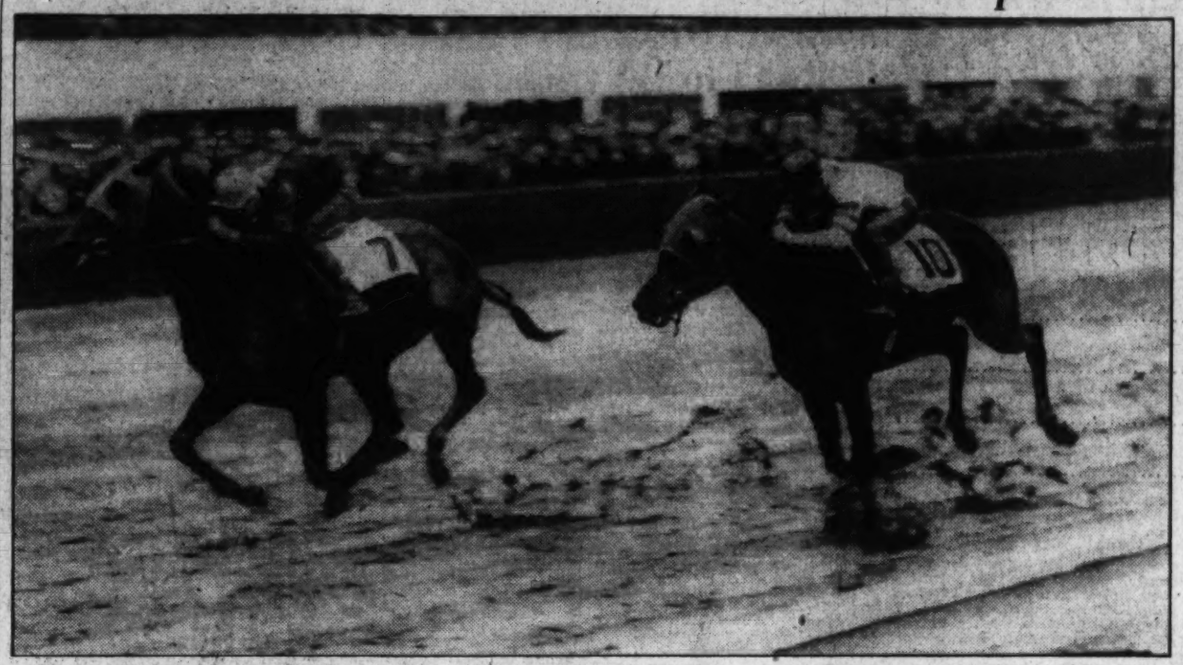
Lady Sage won the sixth race at a $12.40 mutuel and the seventh went to Ross after a mile and a sixteenth battle with Overstimulate. Ross, in a favorite role, paid $5.40.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Rough Creek, 113 (Longden) 9.30 3.30 2.50
Patti, 115 (McDermott) 3.10 2.60
Erb, 107 (J. Nolan) 3.20
Off Side, Colonels Miss, Countess Mario and Albina also ran. Time, :48.
SECOND—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Phalamo, 110 (Nolan) .. 69.50 23.90 5.70
Chicaro Boy, 110 (Craig) 16.70 5.60
High Bottom, 110 (Robertson) 3.50
Uleadus, Veiled, Chuck Wagon, Lepidus, Maverick, *Nopalosa Boy, Draco, *Red Kate also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
*Field.
THIRD—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Arthur Coventry, 115 (Hightshoe) 5.10 3.70 3.00
Harry Richman, 109 (Brammer) 4.50 4.00
Ida's King, 109 (Gremieli) 4.60
Courant, Christine Adee, *Perfect One, *Little Coquina, *Indafor, Joan Macaw, Shabonee, Cohort Girl and Lotus Flower also ran. Time, 1:11.
*Field.
FOURTH—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Pelican, 106 (Pierson) 4.30 2.80 2.50
Back Log, 116 (Longden) 5.90 4.50
Crazy Jane, 106 (Deering) 4.00
Gift of Roses, Mas Webb, Polly Barcarol, Pitter Pat and Satrapal also ran. Time, 1:09.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Hamilton; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Legal Gamble, 107 (Nolan) 15.80 5.70 3.50
Crout Au Pot, 103 (Parke) 4.10 2.80
Flag Cadet, 102 (Deering) 3.40
Lovely Spy, Countess Ann and Glynson also ran. Time, 1:45.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Burning Up, 104 (Hodges) 12.60 6.30 4.30
Caw Caw, 107 (Nolan) 4.30 3.10
Later On, 109 (Pierson) 6.10
Brilliant Rose, Le Miserable, Maple Hussy, Lawsuit, Spicate, Oscillation and Master Time also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Astra, 108 (B. Immer) 7.50 4.80 3.40
William W., 105 (Hightshoe) .. 16.30 9.10
Col. Hatfield, 111 (Sedlack) 4.70
*Hurry Hawk, Star Royal, Northsails, *Hermis Lad, Ruckus, Caleb, Transen, Dark Vision also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5. *Field.
EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Modesto, 100 (Chojenacki) 12.10 5.10 3.90
Maebee, 105 (O'Malley) 3.70 4.30
Captain Red, 110 (Dudley) 17.70
Bugaboo, Michigan Lad, Star Broom, Novito, Greenstone, *Catwalk, *Wily Girl, Chief's Ranger and *Bourbon Rose also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.
*Field.

Favorite Leads Second Choice to Wire in Bowie Sprint



Associated Press Photo.

Under mild urging by Jockey Richards, M. J. Brennan, the favorite in the mutuels, is pictured leading Peter Pumpkin, second choice, down the home stretch in the first race at Bowie yesterday. M. J. Brennan won the 6-furlong sprint by a half length.

Bowie Bits

By Clocker Mike.

Having drawn all the bad weather possible, Bowie closes its gates tonight. . . . The Prince Georges County track offers a formidable program today that is likely to draw upward of 15,000 persons to the track regardless of conditions. . . . While only one race will show horses of any particular caliber, the card is a well-rounded one and the racing should be interesting. . . . The day's feature is the Southern Maryland Handicap, a $5,000 added test over the mile-and-a-sixteenth course for 3-year-olds and upward. . . . With the departure of Singing Wood for Havre de Grace earlier in the week, the race appears to be a wide-open affair with no outstanding favorite. . . . The Vanderbilt entry of Good Harvest and Purple Knight, the Araho Stable's New Deal, R. Robertson's Lynx Eye and the Greentree Stable's pair of First Minstrel and Peradventure are likely to figure in the chief betting. . . . My special in the race is the same bad-legged fellow which won for me last Saturday—Bright Light. . . . A muddy track for the day is assured. . . . Bowie crossed up the persons to whom it had issued day passes by declaring yesterday a "holiday" and refusing them admission . . . despite the fact that the only notation on the passes reads "Not good on Saturday." . . . Perhaps the Bowie officials decided to have two Saturdays this week. . . . The "electric eye" has not been missed at Bowie . . . the hairline finishes have been few and far between. . . . About the only one that I can remember which was even debatable was that of One Chance and Royal Gold last week . . . and both Bill and I agreed with the judges. . . . The camera will be in action Monday at Havre de Grace, so I'm told. . . . I suggest they focus it on the stewards.

Racing Selections

ARLINGTON DOWNS.
(Past track.)

1—Dogaway, Uvalde, Robert L.
2—Moonsan, Altena, Dick Star.
3—Club Soda, Imperial High, Dorothy W.
4—The Fighter, He Did, Rushaway.
5—Ariel Cross, Billy Jones, Sound Advice.
6—Sangreal, Reaping, Grand Rock.
7—Judge Leer, Whisking, Speedy Skippy.
8—Darkling, Wise Advocate, Try It.
Best bet—Moonsan.

—Louisville Times (A).

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; the Commando; allowances; for 2-yr-olds.

1 †Dogaway	117	6 Robert L.	108
2 Liniace	105	7 Howard G.	111
3 Norman O.	111	8 †Murph	114
4 †Uvalde	108	9 †Viajero	108
5 Little Upset	110	10 Rustic Miss	108

†Milky Way Farm entry.
†Vaidina entry.

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cold South	106	7 *Gypsie Chief	109
2 *Dick Star	106	8 Moonsan	114
3 *Cherax	109	9 *Corrymeela	101
4 Dancing Lady	106	10 *Miteia	104
5 Sh. Thoughts	106	11 *Judge Peak	106
6 *Ana K.	104	12 Die Hard	114

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Mild Manners	103	6 Sis Boston	111
2 *First Zephyr	107	7 *Poly Royal	103
3 *Club Soda	117	8 Imperial High	108
4 *Miss Anthony	113	9 Dorothy W.	111
5 *Duckie Rose	100	10 *Cycas	106

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Taylor; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Miss Diavolo	101	6 †Miss Bam	104
2 The Fighter	107	7 Turbost Frank	100
3 †Monon	109	8 He Did	122
4 †Doran	113	9 †Rushaway	118
5 Irish Ford	110		

†Milky Way Farms entry.
‡A. G. Tarn entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000; Frontier Exposition Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mary Nell	100	8 †Crofter	107
2 Jay Vee	99	9 †Martin Bion	106
3 Whiskolo	115	10 Sound Advice	114
4 Woodlander	104	11 Waccoche	101
5 Billy Jones	115	12 O'den Message	99
6 †Ariel Cross	116	13 Sarada	108
7 Our Count	112		

†H. C. Hatch entry.
†Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the David Crockett Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Sangreal	108	5 *Whisking	102
2 Grand Rock	104	6 Pickle Pocket	110
3 Headliner	103	7 Reaping	103
4 *Wise Daughter	108		

*Milky Way Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; the Billy Rose; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Speedy Skippy	105	5 *Whisking	102
2 *Atholton	105	6 Darkling	110
3 Judge Leer	113	7 *Billy L.	95
4 Colonel Ed	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; the William Monnig; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Brother Lou	105	5 *Gallahad Maid	106
2 Damascene	110	6 *Try It	100
3 *Wise Advocate	107	7 *Darkling	100
4 Breezing Along	107	8 *Nocturnlabe	110

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Top Row Is Set For Big Race With Azucar

Duel of Rivals Features Tanforan $10,000 Handicap.

San Francisco, April 10 (AP).—To the thunder of hoofbeats and cheers of 20,000 fans, Top Row and Azucar, Santa Anita Handicap winners, hook up in another turf duel tomorrow—the $10,000 added 1⅛ miles Marchbank Handicap at Tanforan Track.

Seven thoroughbreds will go postward in the first running of the event, named in honor of John W. Marchbank, owner of Tanforan.

Chief interest will center in the renewal of rivalry between Top Row, "mighty mite" of the turf, and Azucar, who galloped home ahead of the field in the first $100,000 Santa Anita, a year ago.

Only last February 22, Top Row pounded to fame and fortune in the 1936 Santa Anita and because of that feat will carry high weight of 124 pounds tomorrow. In the saddle will be the boy who held the reins in the richest race of all, Wayne Wright.

The "luck of the draw" gave Top Row the rail position to make up in part for the impost which will force him to give away 6 pounds to Azucar. On the outside, in No. 7, will be Azucar, with Tommy Luther up.

Chart of Bowie Races

Friday, April 10, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:43½. Winner, W. N. Adrian's br. g. (4), by Republic—Chatter Drum. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
M. J. BRENNAN	(Richards)	116	7	7	7²	6½	3¹	1½	$1.75
PETER PUMPKIN	(Pichon)	110	10	9	5½	3½	1¹	2¹	2.15
LOTOFUS	(Hanford)	106	5	5	1¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	3.05
GRACE BUNTING	(Jones)	111	1	8	8¹	5½	4³	4¹	15.70
SCOTTY DON	(Stafford)	111	1	3	3¹	7¹	5½	5¹	23.55
GENTLEMAN	(Shelhamer)	103½	6	2	9¹	9¹	8¹	6¹	*62.10
BE JUST	(Coule)	101	9	1	2¹	4¹	7½	7¹	51.70
PRINCE TURLEY	(Lynch)	116	8	6	4¹	3¹	6²	8½	*
BLACK SWEEP	(Renick)	110	4	10	10	10	10	9¹	117.45
WHISKORA	(E. Smith)	116	2	8	8²	8¹	9¹	10	154.25
DARK LAW	(Diliddo)	116	3	Left at post					197.10

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—M. J. BRENNAN, $5.50, $3.00, $2.40; PETER PUMPKIN, $3.40, $2.60; LOTOFUS, $2.60.

M. J. BRENNAN, slow to gain his best stride, improved his position on the outside, came with a belated rush after being straightened into the homestretch, and wore PETER PUMPKIN down in the last 50 yards. PETER PUMPKIN, forwardly placed in the early running, disposed of the leaders rapidly when reaching the homestretch, opened up a long lead, but faltered nearing the end. LOTOFUS lost command at the turn out of the backstretch, bore out rounding the turn and finished wide while tiring. GRACE BUNTING raced prominently and had no excuses. SCOTTY DON showed early speed and held on gamely in the final test. GENTLEMAN broke well, but lacked speed. BE JUST was done after a half mile. PRINCE TURLEY showed a high flight of speed to take the lead at the turn, but tired badly in the last quarter-mile. DARK LAW stood flat-footed when the start came and was left. BLACK SWEEP was away poorly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:13½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. f. (3), by Rock Man—Gay Stella. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARVA STELLA	(Renick)	105	3	1	1½	1¹	1½	1½	$1.40
CANROCK	(Shelhamer)	105	7	2	3½	2²	2½	2nk	3.30
TAUNTON	(Peters)	120	4	7	6	7¹	5²	3½	9.85
BALLY BAY	(Stafford)	111	2	5	2nk	3¹	3½	4¹	3.10
ADVOCATE JUNIOR	(Lynch)	116	3	4	5¹	4½	4½	5¹	11.70
MISS SYMPHONY	(Coule)	106	6	3	7¹	8	6¹	6¹	227.55
LET'S PLAY	(Anderson)	104	1	8	4¹	5nk	7¹	7¹	60.15
MILITIAMAN	(E. Smith)	110	5	6	8²	6¹	8	8	348.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARVA STELLA, $4.80, $2.80, $2.30; CANROCK, $3.50, $2.50; TAUNTON, $4.40.

PARVA STELLA, suited by the footing, took command with the start, met determined efforts from CANROCK in the last five-sixteenths and was under tenacious handling to last enough. CANROCK moved up boldly to engage the winner midway of the turn, rallied to punishment and fought it out stoutly. TAUNTON, slower than usual to get into his best stride, closed with tremendous rush after trailing his field and was going much the strongest at the close. BALLY BAY had good speed to hold a contending position in the first five furlongs, but weakened thereafter. ADVOCATE JUNIOR was hard urged all the way and show a good performance. MISS SYMPHONY was unable to menace. LET'S PLAY showed speed for a half mile. MILITIAMAN stopped badly.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:43. Off at 3:48. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. f. (2), Polymellan—Mea. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MALISPINA	(Knapp)	111	2	2	2¹	1½	1½	$2.65
TWEEDY	(Merritt)	104	6	3	1½	2¹	2¹	2.35
VIVOLA	(Peters)	108	4	4	3¹½	3¹½	3¹	9.20
TIDY LADY	(Jones)	107	7	5	4½	5½	4½	6.55
ST. IVES	(Lynch)	109½	8	6	8³	6½	5¹	†4.90
PRETTY PAL	(Reid)	110	3	8	7¹	7¹	6¹½	95.20
UNFURL	(Hanford)	107	5	7	6nk	4³	7³	8.45
TRAITRESS	(Coucci)	110	1	1	8	8	8	†

†Greentree Stable-Manhansett Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MALISPINA, $7.30, $3.40, $2.70; TWEEDY, $3.40, $2.60; VIVOLA, $4.20.

MALISPINA, away nicely and in close attendance of TWEEDY, obtained racing room on the inside on entering the homestretch when the pacemaker went wide, rallied to severe punishment and closed stoutly to wear up inside the final sixteenth. TWEEDY had good speed to move into the lead at once, lost ground at the turn into the homestretch, was placed to punishment when challenged, but could not withstand the winner. VIVOLA was a strong factor for the first three furlongs, then weakened. TIDY LADY was forced to race on the outside all the way. ST. IVES could not enter contention. PRETTY PAL lacked speed to engage the leaders. UNFURL showed a flash of speed approaching the homestretch. TRAITRESS broke fast, but could not untrack herself in the footing.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward (divided). Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:13. Winner, M. Singleton's br. g. (6), by Mad Hatter—Mint Brush. Trained by J. Nauiff. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:45 3-5, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMEAR	(Stafford)	110	7	5	4½	2²	1½	1¹	1½	$3.60
SUN ABBOT	(Hanford)	115	6	4	5¹	5½	5³	3²	2¹	1.45
RIVER ROSE	(E. Smith)	110	5	1	1²	1½	4³	2½	3½	34.90
BRIGHT BIRD	(Coule)	110	4	2	2½	3½	2½	4½	4¹	6.60
CANDLE FLY	(Doughert'y)	110	3	7	6¹	6½	6¹	6¹	5³	10.85
APATHY	(Fallon)	115	1	3	3½	4³	3½	5³	6⁴	4.15
MACO	(Anderson)	110	2	6	6¹	7	7	7	7	152.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMEAR, $9.20, $3.80, $3.40; SUN ABBOT, $2.70, $2.30; RIVER ROSE, $5.50.

SMEAR, steadied within striking distance of the leaders for the first six furlongs, took command readily when shaken up, was kept in the firmer footing after reaching the homestretch and outstayed SUN ABBOT under pressure. RIVER ROSE worked her way up on the outside when put to a drive and closed with good courage. RIVER ROSE dropped back suddenly leaving the backstretch, saved ground and came again when reaching the homestretch. BRIGHT BIRD went prominently for the first seven furlongs, then weakened. CANDLE FLY was unable to reach contention, but was racing strongly nearing the close. APATHY raced well placed and had no mishaps. MACO was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Captain January Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. In Class C. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:44½. Winner, A. Heiderman's b. c. (4), by Bull Dog—Janesso. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 2-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE MAULER	(Jones)	103	2	2	2½	3¹	3½	2½	1¹	$13.80
ROYAL GOLD	(Coucci)	112	3	1	1²	1½	1¹	1nk	2¹	4.30
CACHALOT	(Ray)	107	1	6	6	6	6	4³	3¹	6.45
WARREN, JR.	(Arcaro)	118	4	3	1½	2½	2½	3¹	4³	2.40
TIMEPIECE	(Merritt)	101	5	4	4½	5¹	5¹	5³	5²	7.20
SYNOD	(Lynch)	118	6	5	5½	4³	4³	6	6	2.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE MAULER, $29.80, $11.20, $6.30; ROYAL GOLD, $5.00, $3.60; CACHALOT, $4.00.

THE MAULER, rated in pursuit of the leaders, rallied willingly when placed to a drive in the last five-sixteenths, swung to the outside when engaging ROYAL GOLD and, finishing in game fashion, was up in the final few yards. ROYAL GOLD, full of run from the start, shook off WARREN JR. after seven furlongs, saved ground all the way and continued stoutly when placed to punishment for the final test. CACHALOT circled his field when shaken up and closed with a bold rush on the outside. He was racing much the strongest at the close. WARREN, JR., was kept close up for seven furlongs, then weakened. TIMEPIECE was held safe when the real test came. SYNOD failed to menace when forced to a drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800 claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:13½. Winner, D. Y. Elander's b. f. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Maggie Hook. Trained by D. Y. Elander. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY SAGE	(Shelhamer)	105	5	8	8	8	5¹	4²	1¹	$5.20
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Anderson)	110	8	2	3²	3¹	3¹	2½	2¹	3.45
PHRIXUS	(Hanford)	112	3	1	1¹½	1¹	1²	1½	3²½	8.40
STROPHE	(Sullivan)	107	2	4	7²	6¹	4²	2½	4²	6.15
CORUM	(Merritt)	110	6	5	4¹	5¹	8	6²	5¹	2.45
LONGFUL	(Palumbo)	107	1	3	6²	7²	7½	5¹	6²	22.80
SECURED	(Ray)	110	7	6	2½	2²	2¹	7²	7²	12.50
BLOND JESTER	(Coule)	105	8	7	5²	4¹	6¹	8	8	113.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY SAGE, $12.40, $5.60, $4.40; DOUBLE FINESSE, $4.10, $3.20; PHRIXUS, $4.80.

LADY SAGE, badly outrun for the first six furlongs, worked her way into contention when reaching the final bend, came around the leaders when reaching the homestretch, closed stoutly and was up in the last few strides. DOUBLE FINESSE, reserved back of the leaders, challenged gamely when put to a drive and finished determinedly under punishment in the last furlong. PHRIXUS, going in his best form, drew clear when reaching the last turn, saved ground, but weakened suddenly in the closing furlong. STROPHE moved up stoutly at the turn out of the backstretch, went to the leaders in the closing furlong and held on stoutly. CORUM fell back badly at the last turn, then outstaged tiring horses. LONGFUL was held safe. SECURED stopped after six furlongs. BLOND JESTER was done early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. (Division of fourth race.) Start good. Won driving place same. Went to post at 5:43. Off at 5:48½. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. g. (4), by Stimulus—Debonaire. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625 second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:51 3-5, 1:18, 1:46, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSS	(Richards)	115	2	1	1²	1¹	1¹	1½	1nk	$1.70
OVERSTIMULATE	(Arcaro)	115	1	2	2²	2¹	2¹	2½	2nk	2.90
ZEMBLA	(Anderson)	105	3	3	4½	4²	3²	3½	3¹	3.30
THREE DAGGERS	(Leyland)	115	5	5	5	6²	5½	4²	4¹	30.90
INFILEE	(Lynch)	110	7	5	5¹	5¹	4½	5²	5¹	15.45
HOT GRIDDLE	(Grigg)	107	6	4	8½	7²	7½	6²	6¹²	34.10
THIS PLAY	(Ray)	110	4	6	3²	3½	6¹	7²	7¹	60.50
OKAY WINCHELL	(Diliddo)	115	8	7	7²	8	8	8	8	217.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSS, $5.40, $2.90, $2.20; OVERSTIMULATE, $3.20, $2.20; ZEMBLA, $2.50.

ROSS, away well and having more early speed than usual, went to the front at once, raced on even terms with OVERSTIMULATE and on the outside, held the latter safe after drawing away slightly in the stretch. OVERSTIMULATE, away forwardly, saved ground on the inside of the winner throughout and hung on well when headed. ZEMBLA raced in the first flight and closed stoutly. THREE DAGGERS lacked early speed, gradually bettered his position, came through on the inside in the stretch and closed a good gap. INFILEE could not get to the leaders. THIS PLAY stopped.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Distracting (Booker)	110	4-1
7	2	Prosy (Merritt)	103	3-1
8	3	Scotch Pepper (Arcaro)	115	10-1
9	4	Lulu Lite (C. Hanford)	110	15-1
10	5	Eddie Wrack (E. Smith)	115	20-1
11	6	Jamul (Peters)	115	10-1
1	7	Barn Stormer (E. Smith)	110	15-1
2	8	Tell It (Stafford)	110	4-1
3	9	Chiliad (Merritt)	115	5-2
4	10	Sun Alley (Bryson)	115	20-1
5	11	Say Little (Lynch)	105	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Tred Avon; for 3-year-olds.

5	1	Wizadess (Peters)	105	3-1
4	2	Patsey Begone (Hanford)	110	4-1
6	3	†Blue Alice (Bryson)	105	2-1
7	4	†Lovely Girl (Bryson)	114	2-1
8	5	Miss Twinkle (Merritt)	108	20-1
2	6	Portia Ivy (Coucci)	110	3-1
3	7	‡Exaltation (S. Renick)	110	5-2
1	8	‡Nouveau Riche (Fallon)	110	5-2

†Bomar Stable entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of first).

8	1	*Big Dipper (Coule)	105	20-1
7	2	Currants (Jones)	120	5-2
3	3	Opposition (E. Smith)	110	20-1
5	4	Advocate Junior (Arcaro)	115	4-1
4	5	Popo (Richards)	115	10-1
9	6	War Saint (Smith)	115	2-1
10	7	*Merriweather (Sh'hamer)	100	4-1
11	8	Nalita J. (Hebert)	100	3-1
2	9	Silvery Cloud (Coucci)	115	15-1
3	10	Prince Turley (Lynch)	115	20-1
1-11		Buddy Boo (Booker)	115	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Bowie Kindergarten; for 2-year-olds.

1	1	Talked About (Arcaro)	117	8-1
6	2	Balkanese (Westrope)	117	5-2
5	3	†Overplay (Richards)	112	4-1
8	4	Irrepressible (Bejshak)	114	3-1
2	5	†Happy Road (Richards)	117	4-1
3	6	Whiscenda (Hanford)	117	6-1
4	7	Little Shaver (Bryson)	117	8-1
1	8	Scintillator (Ray)	112	30-1

†Shandon Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Southern Maryland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	†Peradventure (Coucci)	108	4-1
2	2	†Good Harvest (S. Renick)	117	3-1
10	3	‡Dogmata (Hanford)	105	3-1
2	4	†First Minstrel (Work'an)	117	4-1
1	5	Bright Light (Merritt)	105	10-1
3	6	‡Purple Knight (Bejshak)	113	3-1
4	7	Steel Cutter (Westrope)	108	6-1
5	8	Chatmoss (Richards)	112	10-1
6	9	New Deal (Ray)	118	5-2
5-10		‡Lynx Eye (Peters)	116	3-1

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡R. Robertson entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Manager Bill (Shelhamer)	113	8-1
4	2	The Singer (Ray)	122	5-2
5	3	First Pigeon (Richards)	113	6-1
2	4	Coming Back (Jones)	117	3-1
3	5	*Rocky Prince (Anderson)	113	3-1
1	6	Cinar (Merritt)	106	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Fogarty (G. Smith)	110	4-1
6	2	Gnomnie (Hanford)	112	10-1
3	3	Apathy (Booker)	110	10-1
4	4	Miss Bellize (Hanford)	105	10-1
5	5	Happy Flag (E. Smith)	107	6-1
1	6	Playmore (Ray)	115	2-1
2	7	James Boy (Coucci)	110	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Final Ft. Myer Horse Show Tuesday

Close Competition in All Classes to Enliven Last Program.

The final indoor horse show at Fort Myer of the season, to be held T

$15,000 in Improvements for Central, Tech, Eastern Fields

Miley

Debunks Racket Of Picking Winners; Then Falls for It.

By Jack Miley.

Weirton, W. Va., April 10.—With the opening of the baseball season only a whoop and a holler away, most of the crystal gazers, tea-leaf readers, star scanners, predictors, prognosticators and just plain crackpots have already got it all doped out how the 16 teams are going to come thundering down the homestretch when the frost is on the pumpkin in the fall. Your correspondent has purposely held back.

Picking the pennant winners before the athletes have combed the orange seeds out of their hair and scrubbed the Florida tan off their kissers is like playing a Derby horse in the winter book. Anything can happen before the bugler blows those hay bags to the post. So your agent wants until the very last minute before he declares himself. It gives him less time to be wrong.

You know that this business of picking the pennant winners is strictly the bunk, don't you? Your guess, and I don't care who you are or how little you know on the subject, is as good as mine, and probably a lot better. If anybody could foretell positively the champion of either league he could make himself a fine bundle of pelf. The players, the managers, the club owners and the sports writers are all stabbing in the dark, so don't let 'em kid you. They don't know what the score is any better than your Aunt Agatha.

I'll probably get kicked out of the baseball experts marching and chowder club for exposing a trade secret, but its the truth. Now that we've ripped away the veil of mystery from the racket, let us go ahead and do a little experting.

The Detroit Tigers are going to win the American League championship for the third straight time. The New York Giants will finish first in the National League race. I'm positive about Detroit, because that old saxophone virtuoso, Michael (Ears) Cochrane, has got himself the swellest bunch of ball players on either loop, and with his acquisition of Al Simmons—whamboo

I'm not so sure about the Giants. They've got class from stem to stern and if Bill Terry's accordian-pleated knee doesn't fold up they're in. Otherwise it'll be a battle between the Cards and Cubs, with the Gas House Gang having the edge. Those Deans are tough men to shave. Frankie Frisch is a foxy old gander and St. Loo is a tough team to beat at all times. I can't get all steamed up over the Cubs.

The Cubs looked awful most of last summer. They weren't a good road squad, even if they were hell-benders at Wrigley Field. They got hot as the Giants and Cards tired and breezed in. Frisch and Terry won't let that happen again, I suspect. The Cubs are a lot of ragged kids, Gabby Hartnett will probably be their standout player, Charlie Grimm intends to be the regular first baseman and bench young Cavaretta, and they'll rely on the pitching staff of Warnecke, Lee and Warnecke. You can have 'em.

In the National League Pittsburgh should finish fourth. They're not a threat, their infield is wobbly, their outfield is weak on the attack at center and they've got only two good pitchers, Swift and Blanton. It is not unlikely, upon second thought, that Charlie Dressen's Reds might edge the Pirates out of first division.

Dressen is an aggressive chap and he's moulded a pretty fair machine out of bits of twine, soap wrappers and pieces of string. Paul Derringer is a real star, Cincinnati has good young pitchers in Gene Schott, Lee Grissom, Al Hollingsworth and Lee Stone. Dressen has one of those junior varsity infields that isn't half bad.

Neither Brooklyn, Philadelphia nor Boston is worth writing home about. The Dodgers are disgraceful and the fans should refuse to support them until the Ebbets-McKeever interests loosen up and buy a few players. It isn't Casey Stengel's fault, but he's starting the season with a bunch of semi-pros nobody ever heard about. Philadelphia should top Brooklyn and Boston. Johnny Moore is one of the best hitters in the league and Earl Grace, the new catcher, smites to rightfield, which is what the team needs.

I wouldn't be surprised to see the Cleveland Indians beat out Tom Yawkey's platinum-plated Boston Red Sox for second spot in the American League. Steve O'Neill has those Redskins on the warpath and they're a rough, rollicking lot. They've got a classy squad and there's plenty of fight in 'em. Johnny Allen should bolster up the pitching staff. The Indians have been knocking at the door for years and they're about due to bash the hinges off that portal and walk right in.

The Yankees, who copped place money in '35, figure to finish fourth. They're an old folks home gang, likely to bust loose at the seams in several spots. They've chosen a little child—Joe Di Maggio—to lead them, but while Joe is a likely rookie, he's just a boy on a man's errand, and may prove unequal to this task.

Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia should finish in the order named. The Senators are youngsters and Bucky Harris has a way of getting the best efforts out of his hired hands. Rogers Hornsby finished strong last year. He had the second-best team in the league from the Fourth of July until the season closed. He may get off to a faster start in '36. The White Sox are only fairish. If Appling and Bonura checked out there'd be nothing left.

Since Connie Mack chose gold to glory, the doddering, stumbling A's are wan and emaciated and I don't mean emaciated into the Elks.

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Work Starts 'In About 10 Days'

Mt. Pleasant School to Get New Track in Time for Meet.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A $15,000 face-lifting job for the athletic fields and cinder tracks at Central, Tech and Eastern High schools will get under way "in about ten days," Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. J. Crane said yesterday.

The sports-minded executive in charge of the building and construction policies of the school system stated that the first step would be to "put some life in the Central cinder track." This is the work which will start within a week or ten days.

After the oval at Central has been resurfaced and conditioned, Tech High's $150,000 athletic field will be improved to the extent of some $5,000. Superintendent Crane said that the net result should make available for football and baseball, the expensive lay-out at McKinley which has been virtually useless as a site for games since the big stadium was constructed in 1929.

Central Field Is Next

After the Tech field and track have been renovated, the workers will return to Central Stadium, where the football field will be resurfaced. The Eastern field will be next in line. The work at Central will run into around $5,000 or $6,000. The remainder of the approximate $15,000 to be expended will go toward improving the Eastern field.

The funds will come from the $400,000 PWA appropriation granted the school system for improvement of recreational and athletic facilities.

The immediate preparations for improving Central's track are for the purpose of getting the cinder path in condition for the Central "C" Club meet, already promising to smash all records this year in point of number of entries and scope of the field.

"We expect to have the Central track in first-class condition by the fifteenth of May," Crane said, "and the rest of the work done before the hot weather has set in."

Tech Ready by June 1.

The Tech development, he said, should be completed by about June 1. The hard, gravelly field, which has caused Tech to play its football games on foreign fields despite the elaborate plant it possesses, will first be given a new top-soil and then will be re-sodded.

The track will be livened by a new-conditioning project, but will not be entirely resurfaced as will the Central track.

Episcopal Teams Have Full Schedule

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 10.—Weather permitting, Episcopal High School's athletic teams will swing into action tomorrow at the Hill Top. The baseball team engage the National Training School nine at 2:30 p. m. The tennis team at Episcopal oppose the Eastern High School netmen at 2 p. m., and the track aggregation are hosts to the strong John Marshall High School outfit, the track meet gets underway at 3 p. m., thus giving the Episcopal followers an opportunity to see all the teams in action during the afternoon.

The St. Mary Celtics, forced to cancel their third straight practice because of inclement weather, will endeavor to workout tomorrow afternoon at Baggetts' at 2:30 p. m. The Celts oppose Old Milwaukee here Sunday at 3 p. m. All players are requested to report promptly for tomorrow's drill.

The manager of the Rockville A. C. baseball team is requested to call Manager Beach of the Celts at Alex. 1437-W, any time today.

The Kendrick Beer nine unlimited entrants in the Old Dominion League will hold their initial drill at Hume Field Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Manager Guy Embrey has been placed in charge of the drill by Director Kendricks.

Old Milwaukee Practices.

The Old Milwaukee ball club will play in a practice game at 3 p. m. today on the West Ellipse as a final workout for the opening game of the season tomorrow against the St. Mary's Celtics in Alexandria. All players report. For Sunday's game members report at 1 p. m. at 1500 Trinidad avenue northeast to receive new uniforms.

King Gridmen Drill.

Bristol, Va., April 10.—King College's football squad had its first taste of work under its new coach, W. S. "Pedie" Jackson, yesterday afternoon, working nearly two hours in the first drill of the spring training season.

The small squad approximately 25 which took part in the workout is expected to be augmented next week by additional candidates.

Fight Fans Can Turn Experts and Win Trip

Contest'ts	Rounds. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Ttl. Pts.
MILLER																
SARRON																

REMARKS .....

NAME OF WINNER .....

NAME OF ENTRANT .....

ADDRESS OF ENTRANT .....

The Object.

To predict as closely as possible the official outcome of the Freddie Miller-Pete Sarron featherweight championship boxing bout to be held at Griffith Stadium May 11.

The Prizes.

First prize—One ticket, railroad transportation and hotel bill in New York for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling bout to be held in June.

Second prize—One ticket to the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Third prize—One ticket to the same contest.

The Rules.

File your entry on the above coupon, or similar blank, showing just how you think the bout will end. If you think it will end in a knock-out, mark the coupon thus, showing the round in which you believe it will end, the winner and the time of knockout. In case of a knockout, the entrant calling the winner and round will win. If two or more call the winner and round, the one coming nearest to the time of knockout will win. If two or more are tied on time, the contestant scoring the fight nearest to correctly in the rounds preceding the knockout will win.

If the bout goes the distance, the contestant whose total score most nearly approximates the average score struck by the referee and two judges at the Sarron-Miller bout will be declared the winner. In case of a tie, the contestant who has the greatest number of rounds scored correctly will be declared the winner.

All ties that cannot otherwise be broken will be decided on the time of receipt of your entry. All scoring must be done according to the rules and regulations of the District Boxing Commission. The commission rule on scoring reads as follows:

"Scoring shall be by the '5-point' system. The winner of any round is marked 5. The loser of any round is marked from '0.1' to '4.9.' When a round is even, each contestant is scored '5.'"

Employes of The Post and their relatives are not eligible to enter this contest.

Address all entries to "Boxing Contest Editor," The Washington Post.

Cavalier Grid Teams Battle To 7-7 Tie

Charlottesville, Va., April 10.—Virginia undergraduates gathered in Scott Stadium this afternoon to get a glimpse of the '36 Cavalier eleven, which next fall will battle, among others, Harvard and the Navy.

A regulation game, as a climax to the intensive spring practice, was played between two units selected from 46 gridders, and named the Oranges and Blues. The contest resulted in a tie, 7 to 7.

Connor scored the touchdown for the Blues, and the extra point was made by Capt. Harry Martin, who displayed his best form last season in contests with the Navy and Maryland.

The lone touchdown for the Orange team was registered by Gene Munger, who, according to a prominent football coach who saw him perform against Columbia two years ago, "would make all American wherever he went." The extra point was made by Turnbull, a likely looking end.

When the final whistle sounded the Blues had possession of the ball on their opponents' 15-yard line.

The shining lights of the Orange squad were Ray Schmidt, converted from halfback to guard; Weeks, Cramer, Knox, Turnbull, Davenport, Sargeant, Munger, Nistad, Redavid and Kegler.

Stalwarts on the Blues eleven included Gerkeley, Stocker, Haskell, Hoback, McCartin, who started for the freshmen last fall; Capt. Martin, Dinwiddie, Connor, Acree, Moncure, Tolin and Burnett.

Washington Masons Win Hartford Match

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hartford, Conn., April 10.—The Washington Masonic five defeated the Hartford Masonic five, 1,870 to 1,694, in a special match at the Wooster alleys here tonight. Cleary led the Washington team with a pinfall of 414 and a single game of 183.

Washington Masonic Five.

Burrows	93	108	122
Ulrich	147	98	128
Cleary	113	118	183
Stevens	131	107	119
Phillips	168	106	129
Totals	652	537	681
Grand total			1,870

Hartford Masons.

Beebe	119	98	101
Anderson	126	100	97
Coe	102	96	107
Lodola	130	122	134
Snyder	120	125	97
Totals	617	541	536
Grand total			1,694

Junior Games Wanted.

The Congress Heights Juniors want baseball games for tomorrow and Monday. Call Atlantic 4715, between 5 and 7 p. m.

13 "Men on the Spot" Hold Fate of Big League Ball Clubs

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 10.—On-the-spot men, 13 men, most of them fading in the baseball skies, will write the exciting story of the 1936 major league pennant races; Here they are—the on-the-spot men of the ivory fields.

Outfielder Al Simmons, the Tiger "rookie" whose war club is counted on to give the champs from Detroit the added punch they need; Catcher Frank Pytlak and Outfielder Bruce Campbell, healed sick men of the Cleveland Tribe; Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri and Shortstop Frank Crosetti, Yankee defense key men who must play long and well.

Manager-Shortstop Joe Cronin, the fellow who has to perform like his old self afield and keep his club of stars in harmony; Pitcher Charlie Root, Chicago Cub veteran who can't halt his comeback if the champs are to win; Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons and Manager-Second Baseman Frankie Frisch, a player the "Gas House Gang" can't replace at second, and Roy Parmlee, a must addition to the pitching Deans; Outfielder Lloyd Waner, a must addition to the famous Waner brother act, and Pitcher John Tising, a rookie the Pirates need at his greatness to round out a pennant winning pitching staff.

After May 15, when the rosters are trimmed to the 23-man maximum, there will be 368 or less players in big league uniforms, but center your optics on the 13.

William-Mary Nine Downs V.P.I., 6-4

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., April 10.—Driving out 14 hits, the William and Mary Indians defeated Virginia Tech's varsity nine, 6 to 4, here today for three straight wins over the Gobblers. The two teams will play again tomorrow.

A heavy-hitting Indian quartet, composed of Moore, Harper, Matheny and Marable, lined out 10 singles, scored four runs and drove in the other two.

Neither starting hurler lasted the full route, Adams giving way to Harvel in the fifth, and Saunders, Tech veteran, relieving Lefty Murray in the seventh.

Joe Mottola, Tech substitute left fielder, drove the ball into the left-field stands for a homer in the eighth.

Va. Tech.	AB	H	O	A	W. & M.	AB	H	O	A
Cregger,rf	4	1	2	0	B'detto,3b.	5	1	0	5
Day,2b.	5	0	3	3	Zable,ss.	4	1	0	1
B'shaw,rf.	5	1	3	0	Moore,cf.	5	3	3	0
Henry,ss.	5	2	2	1	Harper,c.	4	2	8	1
Garrett,lf.	2	0	1	0	Matheny,lf	5	2	2	0
Mottola,lf.	1	1	0	0	Marable,2b	5	3	1	0
Hulcher,1b	3	0	10	1	Ed'nsen,1b.	4	1	11	0
Barnett,3b	4	0	0	2	Savedge,rf.	5	0	2	0
Jones,c.	4	1	5	0	Adams,p.	2	0	0	1
Murray,p.	3	0	2	6	Harvell,p.	3	1	0	4
Saunders,p	1	0	1	1					
Totals	37	8	27	14	Totals	42	14	27	12

William and Mary.. 0 1 2 0 2 1 0 0 0—6
Virginia Tech..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—4

Runs—Henry (2), Mottola, Hulcher, Zable (2), Moore (2), Matheny. Errors—Benedetto, Zable, Hulcher. Two-base hits—Matheny, Henry. Three-base hits—Zable, Matheny. Home run—Mottola. Left on bases—W. and M., 13; Tech, 8. First base on balls—Off Adams, 4; off Harvel, 4; off Murray, 11; off Saunders, 3. Stolen base—Henry. Hit by pitched ball—By Harvel (Mottola). Losing pitcher—Murray. Umpire—Stanfy.

Albany Routs Navy Nine By 11 to 1

Middies' Hurlers Touched For 14 Hits by 'Farm Hands' of Nats.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 10.—The Albany Senators, of the International League, making their way back home after spring workouts in the South, coasted to an easy victory over the Annapolis Midshipmen in an exhibition game here today, 11 to 1. Tomorrow Albany plays the Washington Nats in Griffith Stadium.

Notwithstanding the lopsided score, the Tars made a creditable showing against the more experienced visitors, though their hitting was poor. The Senators, on the other hand, touched two Navy hurlers for a total of 14 safe drives, including two triples and three doubles. All of the longer drives easily would have gone for homers, but the field was soggy from rains during the last 24 hours.

Petty Starts on Mound.

Al Mamaux, manager of the Albanyites, sent Harry Petty, rookie pitcher from Jamestown, N. J., to the hill to start the game. The Jersey lad twirled five innings and showed good control except in the opening frame, when he passed one batsman, and the Middies connected for two bingles to score their lone run. Tommie De La Cruz, a Spaniard and speed ball artist, who relieved him was even more effective.

Albany piled up nine of its runs in the first five sessions, and seemingly loafed through the rest of the fracas. Navy's run came as a result of Pratt's single, a pass to Matheson and Adair's single.

Blackerby, first base, and Maxey, at third, put up particularly classy games for the Senators, while the hitting of Marion, centerfielder and lead-off man, was a feature. A triple, double, single and walk, out of six trips to the plate, was his record for the game.

Albany.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Marion,cf.	5	3	1	0	Schner,cf.	4	0	4	0
Bell,2b.	4	1	0	0	Pratt,3b.	3	1	0	1
Black'y,1b	5	2	13	0	Ma'son,lf.	2	1	4	0
Jolley,rf.	5	1	0	0	Sesford,lf.	1	1	1	0
Strange,ss.	4	1	0	2	Ingram,rf.	3	0	1	0
Snyder,ss.	2	0	1	0	Sch'der,rf.	1	0	0	0
Pitts,lf.	3	1	1	1	Adair,c.	2	1	2	0
Boland,lf.	2	0	0	0	Gibson,c.	1	0	2	0
Maxey,3b.	4	3	3	1	McF'nd,2b.	2	0	3	2
Wagner,c.	3	1	4	2	Ris'ach,2b.	1	0	0	2
Guerra,c.	2	0	4	0	Stump,ss.	3	0	2	2
Rogers,lf.	0	0	0	0	King,1b.	2	0	4	0
Petty,p.	2	1	0	2	Mack,1b.	2	0	4	1
D'L'Cruz,p	1	0	0	2	Hale,p.	1	0	0	3
					Summers,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	27	10	Totals	29	3	27	11

Albany ..... 3 0 2 4 0 1 0 0—11
Navy ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Marion (4), Bell (2), Petty (2), Blackerby, Maxcy, Wagner, Pratt. Errors—Stump (2), Schwaner, Pratt, Mack. Two-base hits—Blackerby (2), Marion, Strange. Three-base hits—Marion, Maxcy. Stolen base—Marion. Struck out—By Petty, 3; by De La Cruz, 4; by Summers, 2. First base on balls—Off Petty, 2; off Hale, 5; off Summers, 1. Wild pitch—Hale. Passed ball—Gibson. Umpires—Greene and Hughes, of Washington.

Western High Routed By Richmond Golfers

Thomas Jefferson High, of Richmond, supported its claim as one of the East's great schoolboy golf teams yesterday by swamping Western High's inter-high championship squad, 8 to 1, in best-ball and match play at Columbia Country Club. "Boy-boy" Miller was the only Western player to win a match. Five of the six Richmond youths shot in the 70s. Thomas Jefferson will meet Roosevelt High today at Kenwood.

Capt. Sutton (Thomas Jefferson), 73, defeated Billy Shea, 76, 4 and 2; Dineen (Thomas Jefferson), 74, defeated W. T. Pope, 77, 4 and 3; Profit (Thomas Jefferson), 78, defeated Bill Kimball, 84, 6 and 5; Park Lee (Thomas Jefferson), 75, defeated Elwood Berkeley, 79, 3 and 2; Cooke (Thomas Jefferson), 75, defeated Ben Spiller, 85, 7 and 6; "Boy-boy" Miller (Western), 84, defeated Norris, 84, 2 and 1.

Final team scores (best ball and match play)—Thomas Jefferson, 8; Western, 1.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

"By thy wrath are we troubled"—experienced anglers have known the meaning of these words; time and again, experience has taught them to eliminate all chances when "out fishin'." During the past three weeks this writer has received many phone calls and letters from anglers preparing their first trip to Oregon Inlet, N. C., for the big channel bass and bluefish; the latter will arrive about May. These inquiries indicate the majority of anglers have never before fished in the treacherous waters found along the coast of North Carolina off Wanchez. It causes the writer much concern that these anglers, who want to visit these delightful fishing grounds, are not fully cognizant of its dangers in rough weather.

The best advice we can give is, briefly, "keep your feet on the ground during inclement weather, even if indications appear (to you) to be perfect at the time the captain scans the horizon and shakes his head. Take his word for it, every time. He knows these waters thoroughly—you are only an occasional visitor, to be pleased, more than likely, at a loss to the boatman who values your life and his future more than the $15 or $20 he will get for being accused of planting "daisies" over a channel-bass fisherman.

Some say "that's all talk" and "forget it." Don't let this kind "kid" you. Walk up to any United States Coast Guardsman when you arrive, show him a copy of this column and ask "what about this?" We know the answer, and, please believe, "nobody likes to fish in Oregon Inlet better than we, but only during fishing weather." This is not an attempt on the writer's part to protect or to swerve business to other grounds—far be it. Just common sense precaution, because the weather changes faster in Oregon Inlet than it does around S. W. Middles, which is accepted as the most feared of all waters of the Chesapeake, and not an infinitesimal comparison to Oregon Inlet and, incidentally, never will approach the excellent fishing to be found along the North Carolina coast.

The channel at Oregon Inlet is not over 50 feet wide, and the worst to be found anywhere along the Atlantic seaboard. "Racing tides" sweep through this channel at incredible speed, too swift for safe navigation of fishing boats. Not dangerous in fair weather and moderate winds, seldom prevailing in this area, where winds "shift" as quickly as one can "doff" his hat. Breakers will lift your boat high and suddenly set it down on a shallow bar, resting its bottom in the sand subject to the mercy of the next roller—and over you go.

Beach surf casting is good on the upper side of the inlet, but much better on the lower side—all depending upon the sea and how it is running. For particulars regarding surf casting write this column.

Nimrod Lands Fish But Can't Prove It

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., April 10.—Imagine the plight of a fisherman with a prize fish story but no name for his fish!

That's the predicament Edward Johnson, of Old Point Comfort, finds himself in after making his catch in the bay near the New Chamberlin Hotel. All the old salts living in the vicinity of these famous fishing grounds have shaken their heads in wonder after viewing the queer specimen at a loss to identify it.

Here's the description one of them gave it: It looks like a toad with a sail on it; the mouth looks like a chub, but the teeth are not a chub's; its skin resembles a foolfish, but it isn't a foolfish, and it has knots on it like a sturgeon, but it's no sturgeon.

A further description reveals that it is 12 inches long, 6 inches wide and 3 inches thick at the bottom. Its color is dark grey with a white belly.

So while other nimrods in this area sit around bragging about their latest catches of bluefish, bonita and other well known species, Johnson turns the other way, and mumbles slightly to himself.

McCarney Here, Brown Preps For Bout With Leroy Haynes

Which of the two current Negro heavyweight sensations, Joe Louis or LeRoy Haynes, hits the hardest?

That is a question which may be answered definitely in the ring of the Philadelphia Arena next Wednesday night when Haynes meets Natie Brown, the last man to go the distance with Louis, in a contest scheduled for 10 rounds.

Primo Carnera, the former heavyweight champion who was stopped by Louis in six rounds and Haynes in three, gave the answer to that question a few days ago. Carnera was being quizzed by wily old Billy McCarney, Brown's manager, a few hours after Natie had been rushed into the scheduled combat with Haynes.

"Haynes, he's hit mooch harder than Louis," Da Preem informed McCarney, greatly to Bill's distress. "He's hit mooch harder, but he doan' hit so carefully as Louis."

McCarney breathed a sigh of relief and began to figure. If Louis was able to land only one telling punch against Brown, how could Haynes, who "doan hit so carefully," hope to land even a single effective punch on the bobbing, weaving tantalizer who now makes his headquarters in the Capital?

Armed with the information he had picked up from Carnera, McCarney immediately embarked for Washington to confer with Ray Alvis to seek his advice about how to fight Haynes. It seems that during his managerial days Ray had become familiar with the work of Haynes, then campaigning on the Pacific Coast.

What transpired in a conference behind locked doors between Alvis and McCarney has not been disclosed, but it is significant that Billy emerged from the discussion with a very contented look on his face.

Brown, who received only a few days' notice of the fight with Haynes, worked out with Marty Gallagher at the Jewish Community Center yesterday. Although much heavier than when he met Louis, Natie seemed to have lost little of his speed and none of his ability to weave and duck away from punches.

Brown, who weighed 186 against Louis in Detroit a bit more than a year ago, now tips the beam at about 208—and will weigh in at about 200 pounds for Haynes.

Georges Practice.

The Georges Radio juniors will practice today and tomorrow on the North Ellipse at 1 p. m.

BILLY McCARNEY.

Cox, A.A.U. Champ, Fights Irish Dean

Irish Johnny Dean and George Cox, District A. A. U. and Golden Glove lightheavyweight champion, will appear in the preliminary card to the Charley Massare-Al Delaney bout at Turner's Arena next Monday night.

Fresh from a victory over the highly-regarded Manny Weible, Dean has been matched with Fritzi McBridge in a six-rounder. Cox has been paired off for four rounds with the veteran Walter Kirkwood.

Also on the card is a six-rounder between Johnny Cabello and Mooch Murphy, while Jack Duffy meets Bob Lowry in a six-round semifinal.

Joe Holman's Mother Dies.

Mrs. Henry K. Holman, 76, mother of Joseph H. Holman, well-known sports publicity man, died yesterday at her home, 48 Seaton place, of pneumonia. Mrs. Holman was born in Fayetteville, Tenn. She is survived by one other son, Henry K. Holman, an executive in the Department of Agriculture, and two daughters, Mrs. George Millar, of El Paso, Tex., and Mary G. Holman, of Berkeley, Calf.

Slye's Firsts Win Meet For Md.

Old Liners in Debut Are Victors Over V. P. I. by Seven Points.

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., April 10.—Victories by Slye in the low hurdles and the broad jump gave the University of Maryland a 66½ to 59½ victory over Virginia Tech's track team here today in a meet which was in doubt until the finish of the final event.

Slye was high scorer with 15 points, followed by Ernie Pritchard, of Tech, with 13, and Capt. Mothershead, Tech, with 10.

The Tech runners took every flat race except the quarter mile, in which Headley and Conin, Maryland, ran almost a dead heat in besting Ed Turner, Big Four champion. Pritchard took both sprints and surprised fans by running within inches of Slye in the low hurdles.

Conin was applauded when he set a new Maryland pole vault record with a leap of 12 feet 4¾ inches fast on the heels of his triumph in the quarter.

Mothershead took the mile under wraps and whipped Coleman Headley.

Summary:

Shot put—Won by Zulick, Md.; Shocker, Tech, second; Edwards, Md., third. Distance, 39 feet 5¼ inches.

Mile—Won by Mothershead, Tech; Orcutt, Md., second; Mast, Tech, third. Time, 4:45.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Headley, Md.; Conin, Md., second; Turner, Tech, third. Time, 52 seconds flat.

100-yard dash—Won by Pritchard, Tech; Ryan, Md., second; Fink, Md., third. 10.1 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Pfeiffer, Md.; Hersler, Md., second; Grahav, Md., third. Distance, 195 feet 5 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Slye, Md.; McMullin, Tech, second; Shirk, Tech, third. Time, 16.8 seconds.

High jump—Won by Rollins, Tech; Gallihei, Md., second; Duvall, Md., and Lang, Tech, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8¾ inches.

Half mile—Won by Mothershead, Tech; Headley, Md., second; Gibbs, Md., third. Time, 2:06.

220-yard dash—Won by Pritchard, Tech; Turner, Tech, seconds; Fink, Md., third. 23.1 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Shockey, Tech; Riner, Tech, second; Pfeiffer, Md., third. Distance, 115 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Conin, Md.; Shafer, Tech, second; Duvall, Md., third. Distance, 12 feet 4¾ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Carter, Tech; Beall, Md., second; Belt, Md., third. Time, 10:39.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Slye, Md.; Pritchard, Tech, second; Evans, Md., third. Time, 26.5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Slye, Md.; Rollins, Tech, second; Pfeiffer, Md., third. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

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Now's the time to get down to earth and buy your own home—for now real estate values are greater than ever and terms are better than ever. Think of this: you can buy a home on monthly payments, which include principal, taxes and interest, that are probably lower than your present rent. If you're going to OWN your own home eventually, look into the question of buying your home NOW. By consulting the real estate ads in *The Post's Want Ads*, you'll find the home you want at the price you want to pay.

For Real Estate Values—

READ POST WANT ADS

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

Some random Federal postettes today:

Swepson Earle, Bureau of Fisheries, has returned from a 7,800-mile inspection trip of the bureau's fish hatcheries. Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, Bureau of Fisheries, has returned from a week's detail at the Yorktown station. Miss Helen M. Brede, (C), of Dubuque, Iowa, is reported to have received a stenographic appointment at Agriculture.

BAKER.

Joseph L. Koehl, commander of the Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, announces the post will hold its first annual dance Wednesday night at the Washington Hotel.

E. K. Sunday, general chairman of the Veterans' Administration Welfare Association's dance committee, announces the dance team of Lucile and Linden will headline the entertainment program at the association's benefit dance Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Indiana State Society dance, originally scheduled for April 16, has been postponed to April 22 at Wardman Park Hotel, according to Leonard Callahan, (F), justice in charge of arrangements.

Dorset's Triumph Told.

"Dorset's Last Triumph" is the title of an article in the April number of the Country Gentleman by Dr. J. Sidney Cates, agricultural journalist and formerly of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Cates tells the story of the work of Dr. Marion Dorset, late chemist of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, who won world-wide renown by his development of a serum for hog cholera. Dorset's studies of the control of hog cholera, which had resulted in important and far-reaching developments, were terminated by his death last summer.

Ramspeck Clarifies Stand.

Thoughts of harmony existing between Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, and Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, are dispelled by Mr. Ramspeck's objection to a story which appeared in this column recently that alluded to their relations as "apparently" having resumed a cordial vein.

Conclusions drawn in the following paragraphs are considered by Mr. Ramspeck as "erroneous:"

"The antagonism on Capitol Hill is said to have arisen from differences between Babcock and Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, that led to the latter's declining the organization's invitation to attend the Cincinnati convention. During this session of Congress relations between Ramspeck and Babcock and the American Federation of Government Employes' national office apparently have resumed a cordial vein. Ramspeck was guest speaker at the District department's March meeting, which his wife and daughter also attended. Ramspeck, author of the leave bills, referred to in the Panama resolution, also was guest speaker at the A. F. G. E. mass meeting during Civil Service Week in January."

Mr. Ramspeck puts a different interpretation on the word "apparently" with the following statement:

"There has been no change in the situation between Mr. Babcock and myself since the Cincinnati convention of the A. F. G. E. After the Cincinnati convention, Mr. George Googe, representing the American Federation of Labor, came to see me in regard to this situation. I told Mr. Googe that my difference with Babcock would have no effect upon my attitude in regard to Federal employe legislation; or upon my attitude toward the members of the A. F. G. E."

Studies Dust Explosions.

Dr. David J. Price, in charge of the chemical engineering division of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, is the author of an illustrated pamphlet on "Dust Explosions During Fire Fighting."

The dust-explosion hazard, he says, exists in the United States in more than 28,000 manufacturing plants handling products principally of agricultural origin. As these plants normally employ over 1,325,000 persons and manufacture products having an annual value of over $10,000,000,000, the importance of dust-explosion prevention is readily apparent.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F. P or C appears after your name call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Everett Marshall and Patricia Bowman and other acts; screen, Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville in "Captain January"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times").

Government Publication.

Q.—Is the Journal of Agricultural Research a Government publication?—C. R. Mizen (P).

A.—Yes. It is a semi-monthly publication containing articles on technical agricultural research carried on by the Department of Agriculture, or by the State experiment stations, or both co-operatively. It is issued under the editorial supervision of Dr. M. C. Merrill, chief of Agriculture publications. The joint committee on policy and manuscripts, in addition to Dr. Merrill, consists of Dr. H. G. Knight, Chemistry and Soils; Dr. F. L. Campbell, Entomology and Plant Quarantine; Dr. John W. Roberts, Plant Industry; Dr. S. W. Fletcher, Pennsylvania Experiment Station; L. E. Call, Kansas Experiment Station, and Dr. C. E. Ladd, New York (Cornell) Experiment Station.

On the Air Today

Easter programs on the air begin early tomorow—and for the convenience of listeners who will enjoy following sunrise services across the Continent and as far west as Honolulu a complete listing of special festival programs will be found on The Sunday Post's radio page.

But you must be up with the birds if you catch the first of the day's features. They are on at 7 a. m.

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Otherwise of note tomorrow night is the second of the Jack Hylton Revue programs, which will include (WMAL, at 9) Pat O'Malley in the sketch, "Sam, Pick Up Thy Musket," and his singing of "Dick Turpin's Ride." Effie Atherton contributes "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington," and Alec Templeton, Hylton's blind entertainer, will do one of his delightful imitations—this one, of his impressions of the Royal College of Music in London.

• • • •

And Arch McDonald joins in the C. B. S. round robin of baseball celebrities presenting the piano-playing Appleton of the local club. Tomorrow night, WJSV.

Features today:

Alice Faye: Sings two songs from her picture, "King of Burlesque," as guest of "Chateau," with Smith Ballew as master-of-ceremonies. Also Edward G. Robinson and Victor Moore.

Jamboree: With Helen Ward, blues singer, and Charley Marshall and his Mavericks. WMAL, at 6:45.

Benny Fields: Features "Melancholy Baby" in "Follies of Air."

Joe Penner: Guests with George Olson's "Celebrity Night," WRC, at 10:30.

"High Hat Club:" A new musical comedy of the air, starring Mrs. Samuel W. Reyburn, Park avenue society matron, as the girl accordionist; Lou Breeze and his orchestra, Giersdorf Sisters and others, WRC, at 4.

"The Skipper:" With a club for boys interested in sailing, WJSV, at 6:45.

Carlos Chavez: Conducts Boston Symphony, WMAL, at 8:15. He will conduct in two of his own scores: "Sinfonia de Antigona" and "Sinfonia India."

Warren Sweeney: In another piano quarter hour, WJSV, at 7:15.

• • • •

One of the newest of the dance tunes capitalizing on the Bowes type of amateur entertainment, entitled "The Major Rings the Gong," is by Al Gamse, who lives here in the home precincts. His brother, Philip, lives at 2124 I street northwest . . . "First Nighter," one of the older shows of the air, follows "Grand Hotel" in to the raido warehouse on April 24. They've had the same sponsor.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, April 11 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			The Senator's	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			Visit	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Morning Concert	Jewish Passover	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	" "	9:45
10:00	National	News	Organesque	News	10:00
10:15	Children's Frolic	The Vass Family	Musical	Civic Forum	10:15
10:30	News	Marie de Ville	Merry-Go-Round	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	Gypsy Orchestra	Originalities	Prevue	" "	10:45
11:00	American Schools	Honeymooners	Dance Music	Cincinnati	11:00
11:15	Norsemen	Wendall Hall	" "	Conservatory	11:15
11:30	Antobal's Cubans	Radio Journal	Bud Gilbert	of Music	11:30
11:45	" "	Cadets Quartet	Songs	" "	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News	Jerry Sears' Band	Luncheon Concert	R. Wharton	12:00
12:15	Miniatures	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries	12:15
12:30	Samuel Thewman	National Farm	Luncheon Concert	Rhythms	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	" "	Man in Street	12:45
1:00	Mexican Typica	" "	Music Only	Jack Shannon	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	Jack and Gill	1:15
1:30	Gene Beecher's	Old Skipper and	" "	Buffalo Presents	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	His Gang	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Merry Madcaps	Words and Music	Debate	Al Roth's	2:00
2:15	" "	Tony Russell	" "	Syncopators	2:15
2:30	Carnegie Tech	Miniature Theater	" "	Presbyterian	2:30
2:45	Orchestra	" "	News	Church	2:45
3:00	Let's Swing	W. Blaufuss and	Show Shopper	Down by	3:00
3:15	" "	Orchestra	Concert	Herman's	3:15
3:30	Week-End	Quartet	Musical Interlude	Tours in Tone	3:30
3:45	Revue	Gale Page	Dance Time	" "	3:45
4:00	High Hat Club	Ruby Newman's	Today's Winners	Motor City	4:00
4:15	of the Air	Orchestra	" "	Melodies	4:15
4:30	Chick Webb's	Men of the West	" "	Isle of Dreams	4:30
4:45	Orchestra	Sunday School	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Fantastical Facts	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes	Musical Adventures	" "	Tommy B'dhurst	5:15
5:30	Kaltenmeyer's	Treasure Trails	" "	Labor News	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Ruth and Ross	" "	Vincent Lopez	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News	Treasure Chest	Today in Sports	F. Wm. Wile	6:00
6:15	Harry Richman	" "	Joe Brownies	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	" "	Mabelle Jennings	6:30
6:45	Two Favorites	Jamboree	Reg Newton	Gertrude Niesen	6:45
7:00	Concert Orch	Junior District	Eventide Echoes	The Skipper	7:00
7:15	Edwin C. Hill	Day	News Spotlight	Warren Sweeney	7:15
7:30	Jimmie Allen	The Message of	Classics	Moon Dial	7:30
7:45	Dance Hour	Israel	Nordica Orchestra	" "	7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	Edwin Rogers	" "	Ziegfeld Follies	8:00
8:15	" " "	Boston	Central Union	of the Air	8:15
8:30	" " "	Symphony	Mission	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Orchestra	Dance Music	" "	8:45
9:00	Chevrolet		Bavarian Trio	Chesterfield	9:00
9:15	Program	Music; Postlion	Front Page Dramas	Program	9:15
9:30	Shell Chateau	National Barn	WOL Concert	Stoopnagle	9:30
9:45	" "	Dance	" "	and Budd	9:45
10:00	" "	" "	Howard Orchestra	Salon Moderne	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Dance Music	" "	10:15
10:30	Celebrity Night	To Be	" "	Senator	10:30
10:45	" "	Announced	" "	Hastings	10:45
11:00	News	Russ Morgan's Or.	News	Nick Lucas'	11:00
11:15	Lotus Orchestra	Rep. E. Caller	Gaieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	Slumber Hour	Dance Parade	Ozzie Nelson's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Carefree Carnival	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	" "			Halstead's Or	12:15
12:30	G. Williams'			B. Cummins'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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Culbertson on Bridge

The Tenace Theory.

Every few years some bridge authority or other bobs up with a startling "new" theory of no trump bidding. He tells the world that the hand holding tenaces (ace-queen combinations, and guarded kings) should make haste to bid no trump so that he will be able to play the hand. Then the opponents, with their opening lead, will be unable to lead through his tenaces.

Following the announcement of this theory, a few players of the type which always is on the lookout for something new, begin to bid no trump frantically, until they finally learn that the tenace theory may look good on paper, but is of doubtful value in practical play. It is not worth while ot make bids for which one's hand is not suited, merely because the hand happens to contain one or two tenaces. Partner is just as likely to hold a tenace or two of his own, in which case the normal course of the bidding has been interrupted to no avail.

There are cases, however, in which a player should keep in mind the value of having the opening lead come up to his hand, particularly in the case of slam bid, when the loss of two immediate tricks is fatal. Leslie Weldon and Curt Reisinger, of New York, playing in a recent tournament, reached the best contract on a big hand because this fact was kept in mind.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 10 7 5
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A 5
♣ J 2

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ A Q 9 4
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♣ 8 3

EAST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ J 10 7 6
♦ Q 3 2
♣ 9 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ K 3
♦ K 7 6
♣ A K Q 10 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 spades	Pass	6 no tr	(final bid)

Reisinger held the North hand and Weldon the South hand. The six no trump bid was rather abrupt, since a conventional four no trump bid could have determined whether or not North had the two aces necessary for a grand slam. The important thing, however, was that Weldon saw a probable slam if he could be sure that one of his kings would control the second round of the opponents' strongest suit, allowing him to get the lead and run the spade and club suits.

The result was that South took all 13 tricks, since West properly refrained from opening his ace of hearts. Instead, he led the jack of diamonds, and South took it and ran off six spades and six clubs, with an extra trick left over if he had needed it.

Not all the North-South pairs in this tournament were so successful. Fully half of them played at a contract of six spades and were defeated one trick by an opening heart lead which permittel West to take his ace and queen at once.

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Financial and Business News of the Day

Car Loadings For Last Week Show Big Gain

Increase for Corresponding Period in 1935 Totals 12.5 Per Cent.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended April 4 totaled 613,867 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced today. This was an increase of 68,411 cars of 12.5 per cent above the corresponding week in 1935 and 54,797 cars or 9.8 per cent above the corresponding week in 1934.

Loading of revenue freight for the week of April 4 was an increase of 13,380 cars or 2.2 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 269,653 cars, an increase of 5,697 cars above the preceding week, 29,838 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 41,095 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 162,612 cars, an increase of 5,450 cars above the preceding week, but a reduction of 89 cars below the corresponding week in 1935 and 4,482 cars below the same week in 1934.

Coal loading amounted to 98,994 cars, an increase of 2,315 cars above the preceding week, 29,768 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 9,168 cars above the same week in 1934.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 29,968 cars, an increase of 292 cars above the preceding week, 4,364 cars above the corresponding week in 1935 and 4,047 cars above the same week in 1934. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended April 4 totaled 18,281 cars an increase of 593 cars above the preceding week this year, and an increase of 2,297 cars above the same week in 1935.

Livestock loading amounted to 11,557 cars, a decrease of 643 cars below the preceding week, 839 cars below the same week in 1935 and 1,493 cars below the same week in 1934. In the Western district alone, loading of livestock for the week ended April 4, totaled 8,912 cars, a decrease of 398 cars below the preceding week this year and a decrease of 520 cars below the same week in 1935.

Forest products loading totaled 28,589 cars, a decrease of 1,358 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,236 cars above the same week in 1935, and 4,994 cars above the same week in 1934.

Talcott Preferred Listed on N. Y. Curb

New York, April 10.—Announcement was made today that the New York Curb Exchange had approved the listing application of James Talcott, Inc., covering 30,000 shares of the company's 5½ per cent participating preference stock.

Through its listing on the Curb Exchange, stock of the 82-year-old factoring concern will be made available for public trading for the first time. The first public financing for the company was recently carried out by F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.

Am. Water Works Calls 5% Convertible Bonds

New York, April 10.—H. Hobart Porter, president of American Water Works & Electric Co., has announced that the company proposes to redeem all of its outstanding 10-year 5 per cent convertible collateral trust bonds on June 15 at 102 per cent.

He said that of the $15,000,000 of such bonds originally issued, $12,059,000 have been converted into common stock, leaving $2,941,000 presently outstanding.

Willys Stockholders Granted Extension

Toledo, Ohio, April 10 (AP).—An extension until April 20 was granted in Federal court to holders of common stock and 7 per cent preferred cumulative stock to file their claims in the Willys-Overland Co. case.

The deadline had been set for today. The extension, it is understood, is in the interest of the reorganization plan now being worked out. Charles Racine is the special master in the case.

Allis-Chalmers Plans Benefits for Employes

Milwaukee, April 10 (AP).—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. announced today the inauguration of vacations with pay for its 10,000 employes and a $500,000 Christmas bonus program for shop workers.

Max Babb, president of the concern, said that approximately 8,000 shop workers would share in the bonus which provides for a payment of 3 per cent of wages earned between March 1 and December 1, 1936.

Hudson Sales Boom.

Retail sales of Hudsons and Terraplanes for the first quarter of 1936 totaled 20,730 cars, breaking all records for the the company since 1930. William R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Hudson Motor Car Co., in releasing these figures, stated that each of the three months of January, February and March was better from the standpoint of retail sales than any corresponding month in six years.

Mill Contract Let.

New York, April 10 (AP).—Dow, Jones reports that contracts for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's new $25,000,000 continuous sheet and strip mill were let to the Mesta Machine Co. and the General Electric Co.

Mesta will build the mill and General Electric will supply the auxiliary electrical equipment.

Chain Stores Report Spurt in Business

New York, April 10.—Chain stores in March made the best relative showing since December in spite of adverse weather and severe flood damage in New England and the Ohio Valley district, according to the monthly compilation by Hammons & Co., Inc., and Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc.

The first 25 chains to report did an aggregate business of $195,682,694, or an increase of $12,712,894, which was 6.95 per cent over February, 1935, and approximately equal to the improvement in February this year. Their sales were further featured by one of the sharpest spurts during the last week of the month in many years.

Closed Banks Here Report For Quarter

Figures for Six Institutions Filed by Receivers Hamilton, Baldwin.

Norman H. Hamilton, receiver for the following five banks, suspended March 5, 1933, submits the following figures in the statement of the banks' condition at the end of the March quarter:

District National Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$10,041,354.92
Cash collected	$4,446,403.67	
Offsets allowed	732,839.83	
Losses charged off	139,722.54	
		5,318,966.04
Uncollected assets		$4,722,388.88

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $2,258,235.54. A total of $2,506,249.83 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $1,922,243.65 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Potomac Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$3,403,963.14
Cash collected	$1,649,830.59	
Offsets allowed	318,684.50	
Losses charged off	140,628.53	
		2,109,143.62
Uncollected assets		$1,294,819.52

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $732,286.18. A total of $647,933.76 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $1,281,881.47 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Northeast Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$1,901,840.52
Cash collected	$1,355,952.92	
Offsets allowed	74,646.85	
Losses charged off	130,189.39	
		1,560,789.16
Uncollected assets		$341,051.36

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $288,590.39. A total of $460,257.58 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilites and $902,933.34 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Seventh Street Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$1,874,750.52
Cash collected	$1,046,644.74	
Offsets allowed	127,828.75	
Losses charged off	42,826.50	
		1,217,299.99
Uncollected assets		$657,450.53

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $360,200.84. A total of $307,665.89 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $844,449.84 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Washington Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$834,867.78
Cash collected	$432,456.00	
Offsets allowed	45,214.77	
Losses charged off	50,742.12	
		528,412.98
Uncollected assets		$306,454.80

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $168,841.75. A total of $179,808.24 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $278,949.48 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Robert C. Baldwin, receiver for the Commercial National Bank, suspended February 28, 1933, submits the following figures in the statement of the bank's condition at the end of the March quarter:

Commercial National Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$15,923,558.99
Cash collected	$9,188,273.19	
Offsets allowed	587,378.32	
Losses charged off	801,438.38	
		10,557,089.89
Uncollected assets		$5,366,469.10

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $1,927,224.76. A total of $6,836,071.54 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities and $3,360,803.43 has been paid in dividends to unsecured creditors.

Standard Power Output.

Chicago, April 10.—Electric output of Standard Gas and Electric Co. for the week ended April 4, 1936 totaled 90,020,583 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 11.9 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Note: Prices quoted are sales or offers by commission merchants:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—White potatoes, No. 1s, 100-pound sacks, New York stock, 1.85; Maine stock, 2.00; new crop, No. 1s, 2.75 bushel box; sweets, 75@1.00 bushel; Texas onions, 1.75@1.85 a 50-pound sack; cabbage, choice stock, 50-pound baskets, 1.25; Virginia apples, bushel packs, No. 1 Saps, Delicious and Staymans to 1.35 bushel; Yorks, 1.00; Utilities, 75@1.10; all varieties included; grapefruits, 2.75@3.00 a box; oranges, 3.00@4.00; lettuce and celery, 3.25@3.50 crate; tomatoes in 10-pound baskets, 75@1.00, as to quality; turnip salad, 60@75 bushel basket.

BUTTER—Virginia creamery, in pound carton packs, 30-pound cases, 33@34; pound packing stock, 15.

EGGS—Receipts, moderate; market steady; average run nearby current receipts, mixed colors and sizes and hennery whites, 17@18 dozen; graded eggs, U. S. extras, large, whites and browns, 21; standards, large whites, 18; browns, 17; U. S. extras, mediums, 16 dozen net f. o. b. Richmond.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market quotable steady and unchanged, average run bulk of sales Leghorn hens, 16@17; colored hens, 20@21, including choice Rocks; broilers, fryers and roasters, Leghorns, 22@23; Reds, 24@25; Rocks, 26@27. Turkeys, choice hens, 25@27; toms, 20@23; guineas, 45@50 each; ducks, 18@20 pound as to quality; geese, 14@15 pound; rabbits, no demand.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts, light; market fully steady; early hog top at 10.50, unchanged, paid for choice 175-225 pound corn-fed hogs; soft and oily hogs, 75@1.50 under corn fed stock; vealers, steady; top to 10.00 for choice; cows, steady, 3.50@5.50; bulls, steady, 4.00@6.00; heifers, 4.00@6.50; common and medium steers, 5.00@7.00; good steers to 8.00 top; sheep, steady; yearling lambs from 7.00 to 9.50 on wooled lambs; clipped, 7.50@8.00; spring lambs, 11.00@12.00; ewes, 3.50@5.00.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury April 8:

Receipts, 158,005,296.80; expenditures, 186,557,587.55; balance, $2,758,161,708.08. Customs receipts for the month, $9,077,947.22.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,174,759,948.15; expenditures, $5,050,138,202.11 (including $2,501,768,853.95 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,230,376,255.96. Gross debt, $31,440,019,708.83, a decrease of $3,252,963.00 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,189,991,127.53.

More Spending Follows Rise In Employment

Autos, Picture Theaters And Air Travel Indicate Trend.

New York, April 10.—Rising employment and pay rolls in the past three years have substantially repaired the spending public's confidence and loosened up its purse strings, remarks the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, in a survey of current changes in spending habits.

A sharp contraction in personal expenditures was noted during the depression; even those factory, store and office workers who were still employed, farmers who were making money, and individuals whose incomes had not ceased were apprehensive of the future and inclined to hold on to what they had. With the trend of income now reversed, and rising pay rolls, farm revenues and security prices, and a munificent Government, providing additional cash income, greater confidence has inspired more liberal spending policies.

Most conspicuous has been the reversal of the trend away from high-priced cars and toward those in the lowest price grouping. In 1934, about 65 per cent of all automobiles sold carried a wholesale price of $500 or less—corresponding to a retail price of about $700. In 1935, the proportion in the lowest-price class was reduced to about 58 per cent, and a further moderate extension of the trend has been noted so far this year.

Semi-Luxury Items.

Sales of such products as vacuum cleaners, ironing machines, washing machines, radios, electric refrigerators, furniture, and rugs and carpets have been showing steady gains since 1932. Sales of vacuum cleaners in 1935, for instance, were more than double the 1932 figure. Since these are semi-luxury items, rather than necessities, there is a definite tendency to delay purchase when curtailment of income is feared.

Motion picture theater attendance is running some 15 per cent above last year. European travel increased 8 per cent last year and reservations to date indicate an increase of perhaps 20 per cent more this year.

Airplane passenger miles rose 66 per cent in 1935 as compared with 1934. The rise in automobile travel is indicated by the American Petroleum Institute estimate of a 9 per cent increase in gasoline consumption for the first quarter of 1936.

McKesson-Robbins Warns About Taxes

New York, April 10.—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., in its pamphlet report for the year 1935, reports net earnings, after interest, depreciation, taxes and all charges against operations, of $2,115,410, compared with $1,720,259 for 1934, an increase of 22.9 per cent.

Consolidated net sales totaled $132,097,248, an increase of $7,644,617, or 6.14 per cent. Of the total sales for 1935, the wine and liquor division contributed $20,270,186, compared with $17,393,578.

In the report F. Donald Coster, president, says, in part: "The burden of taxation of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., stockholders is probably not as heavy as the tax burden on many other large corporations. Even so, the mounting burden of corporate taxation should be a matter of justifiable concern to every stockholder."

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 10 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 2,500 direct; fairly active, steady to strong with Thursday's average; sows steady, top 11.00; bulk good and choice, 160-250 pounds, 10.65@10.90; 140-160 pounds, 10.40@10.75; 250-300 pounds, 10.50@10.75; 300-350 pounds, 10.35@10.55; sows mostly 9.40@9.65; smooth lightweights, 9.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500; calves, 500; better grade steers without reliable outlet; others firm, bulk selling downward from 9.15 largely on packer account; all she stock active and fully steady, heifers in small lots to 8.35; bulk, 6.50@7.15; fat cows largely 5.75@6.50; koshers quotable 7.25 or better; bulls and vealers steady, outside on sausage bulls 6.40; vealers largely 10.00 down; few selects 10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; old crop lambs mostly 25 to 25 higher; shippers competing with local killers for meager crop available; bulk choice wooled offerings 10.75@11.15; Colorados averaging 104 pounds 10.65; around 90 pounds, fall shorn lambs, 10.00; fat wooled ewes mostly 5.00@5.75, about steady, spring lambs unevenly higher, mostly 13.00@16.00, few 17.00 and 18.00.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 10.—Maryland—The figures for the past week are receipts 365 hogsheads and sales 297 hogsheads. No change in quotations.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—The usual number of seed beds have been planted and are reported in good condition and beginning to sprout.

Maryland firm leaf nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine red, 25@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in warehouses—

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	2,147	1	2,148
Totals	30,813	234	31,047
Delivered since	12,052	42	12,094
Stocks today	18,761	192	18,953
Sales—			
This week	297	...	297
Previously	4,962	8	4,970
Totals	5,259	8	5,267

New York Produce.

New York, April 10 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts 22,523, steady. Mixed colors: small, 16½@17½; average checks, 17¼. Whites: Nearby and Midwestern exchange standards 21. Duck eggs: Average size nearby 35. Other mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. By freight: Chickens, 18@20; broilers, 24; fowls, 21@25; roosters, 16; turkeys, 18@27; ducks, 14@16. By express: Chickens, 22@25; broilers, 18@27; fowls, 22@26; roosters, 16; turkeys, 20@23; ducks, 16. Dressed poultry quiet, fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

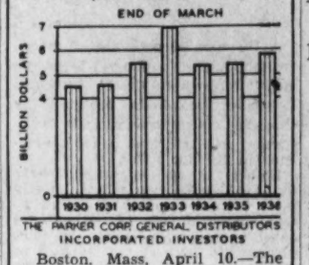
BUTTER—Receipts, 10,177, firm; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 8,273, steady; prices unchanged.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 10 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Sentiment in the Boston Wool Market was a little more hopeful, this feeling being based to a larger extent upon reports of a good Easter retail trade and a more active inquiry from mill buyers. A few scattered sales of wool have been reported recently, although buying was generally considered of to limited volume to fully establish market prices. Transactions reported indicated a price range of 85@88 cents scoured basis for graded French combing length staple fine territory wool.

Circulation Makes Record for Season



Boston, Mass, April 10.—The amount of money in circulation is at a record high for this time of year, with the exception of the bank "holiday" in 1933. It indicates that a larger proportion of transactions are carried on for cash.

N.Y. Stock Group Alters Bond Rules

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 10.—The committee on bonds of the New York Stock Exchange in a notice to members, has ordered that effective April 13 all commission orders for the sale and purchase of a large number of listed domestic corporate and foreign bonds shall be executed on the floor of the exchange. Government bonds are not affected.

Three exceptions were allowed by the bond committee in announcing the ruling. They were:

1. When orders call for the purchase or sale of 10 bonds or more.

2. After a market on the floor of the exchange has been diligently sought and it has been ascertained that the order may be executed at a better price elsewhere.

3. When a customer specifically directs that the particular order shall be executed off the exchange.

Auto Production Nears Peak Mark

New York, April 10.—Production of motor vehicles in March by Automobile Manufacturers' Association members total 323,160 units compared with 220,581 in February and 280,758 in March, 1935. This was the best month since June, 1929, and represented an increase of 47 per cent over preceding month and 15 per cent higher than March last year.

Output for first quarter totaled 820,186 units compared with 704,935 in the first quarter of last year, a gain of 16 per cent. Only twice in the history of the industry, in 1928 and 1929, has the first quarter's quarter output exceeded this figure.

The association report is based on factory shipments and covers operations of all major producers except Ford.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts 50. Few cows about steady at 4.00@5.50; few bulls steady at 6.00@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Vealers steady. Better grades, 10.50 down; common and medium, 6.50@9.00; culls down to 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; steady with Thursday. Good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 11.45@11.65; top, 11.65; 220-250 pounds, 10.70@11.35; heavies down to 9.90; 140-160 pounds, 11.40@11.55; 120-130 pounds, 11.15@11.45. Good packing sows, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Few lots spring lambs lower. Medium to choice, 11.00@13.00; fed old crop lambs quotable steady to upward to around 11.50; on wooled lambs and up to around 9.50 on clipped lambs; ewes steady at 5.50 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25, few higher; U. S. 1s, 2½ inches minimum, Yorks, 75@90, few higher; Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75; few higher, poorer, 40@60. All varieties scalded, 15@35 less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.00; 2s, 1.50@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@4.00; U. S. 2s, 2.25@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 50@1 pint. Louisiana, 24-pint crates, 1 pint.

ASPARAGUS—Georgia and South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, green, 1.75@3.25; partly white, 1.50@2.25; California, dozen bunch crates, extra select, 4.50@4.75; select, 4.00@4.25; extra fancy, 3.75@4.00; fancy, 3.25@3.50; loose, 3.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers Bountifuls, 2.00@3.00; Black Valentines, 2.50@4.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.15.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—New, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 75

Ernest N. Smith Dies at Home; Auto Club Head

Was Vice President of AAA and Prominent Clubman Here.

Ernest N. Smith, 51, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, died yesterday at his home, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, after a brief illness.

Mr. Smith had had a long career in advertising, publishing and organization fields. Since 1924 he had been in charge of the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

He was one of the country's strongest exponents of highway safety and collaborated with J. C. Furnas in writing the book, "Sudden Death." He had written many travel articles for national publications and for several years lectured on travel at Cornell University.

In addition to his work with the American Automobile Association, Mr. Smith was vice chairman of the National Highway Users Conference.

Early in his life he was advertising manager of Hale Bros., Inc., of San Francisco. He served for several years as executive secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and for a time was in charge of the department of resolutions on referenda of the United States Chamber of Commerce. During the World War he handled munitions contracts for the Government.

Born in Ithaca, N. Y., he was educated in the public schools of San Diego and San Francisco, Calif. He attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Leland Stanford University. Part of his early youth he spent in Hawaii with his father, Walter G. Smith, a journalist, prominent in the history of the islands.

He was a member of the Racquet Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club, the University Club, the Stanford Club of Washington, the Congressional Country Club, the Burning Tree Country Club, the National Press Club and the Chi Psi Alumni Association.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Edna R. Smith; a daughter, Miss Adele Smith, and two sisters, Miss Edith H. Smith, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Edwin Clapp, of Montclair, N. J.

Funeral Rites Held For Henry Holober

Funeral services were held at Danzansky's chapel, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, yesterday afternoon for Henry Holober, 51, who died at Garfield Hospital Thursday after a brief illness. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

Mr. Holober was manager of the National Upholstery Co., 1006 H street northwest. He lived at 916 Decatur street northwest.

Born in London, England, Mr. Holober came to this country when a young man. He worked in New York and Baltimore before coming here about 20 years ago.

He was a member of Hope Masonic Lodge and past patron of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He was a former vice president of the Emerson Street Synagogue.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Holober; a son, Melvin; a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Newrath; three brothers, Joseph, Nathan and Ernest Holober; five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. Bertha Holober, Mrs. Rose Gold, Mrs. Anna Horowitz and Mrs. Charles Levinson.

J. R. Ryan, Lawyer, Dies in Chicago

James R. Ryan, 42, former Washington resident and well known in legal circles here, died at Fairview Hospital, Chicago, yesterday. He underwent an operation for a brain tumor several months ago.

From 1920 to 1925 Mr. Ryan was in the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here. From 1926 to 1931 he worked as a special attorney in charge of customs in the office of the United States Attorney General. During the last few years he had been a member of the Chicago law firm of Wallace & Ryan.

Mr. Ryan was born in Glenarm, Ill. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois Law School. He is survived by his wife, the former Louise MacDonnell, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. MacDonnell, live here at 2252 Cathedral avenue. Miss Maisie Ryan, of Springfield, Ill., a sister, also survives.

J. L. Proctor Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services will be held at Murray's chapel, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for Joseph Lee Proctor, sr., 62, who died in Mount Alto Hospital Thursday after a long illness. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Proctor, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was retired in August, 1934, after nearly 30 years of service at the Navy Yard. He lived at 1659 U street southeast.

He was a native of Fredericksburg, Va., but had lived in Washington for many years. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias and the United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Christina B. Proctor; a daughter, Mrs. E. Mae Blair; two sons, Frank Nelson Proctor and Joseph Lee Proctor, jr., all of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Dora Ryan, of Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Thomas F. Proctor, and four grandchilden.

Joseph E. Dunahugh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 10.—Joseph E. Dunahugh, 65, Spanish American War veteran, died at his home here yesterday.

He was a Knights Templar and a member of a number of other fraternal organizations.

His widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Highbarger, Hagerstown, survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Chile Proposes a 3-Point Plan To Pan-American Peace Parley

'Moral, Economic, Military Disarmament Needed,' Alessandri Says, After Guatemala Asks Mutual Assistance Treaties to Check Aggressors.

By the Associated Press.

A three-point program of moral, economic and military "disarmament" throughout the 21 American Republics has been proposed by Chile for consideration at the forthcoming All-American peace conference in Buenos Aires.

Details of the suggestion were disclosed here yesterday shortly after the announcing of a plan by Guatemala for the formation of a concert of American nations, pledged to mutual aid in case of attack by a non-American power.

The conference probably will be held this summer, either in July or August.

Like that of Guatemala, the Chilean proposal was advanced by that government's President, Arturo Alessandri, in accepting President Roosevelt's invitation to the inter-American conference which he summoned to design means of perfecting the peace machinery of the New World.

Cites Roads to War.

"It is not enough to establish a juridical system, no matter how perfect, to destroy the germs of international conflict," President Alessandri wrote.

"From the filter of the will to peace of governments, and peoples, escapes the contagious virus of prejudices, the subtle selfishness of economic hostilities and the interests of international armament advocates.

"To purify this atmosphere from the excrescences of a propaganda interested in erecting the barrier of hatreds between peoples, we must do something in favor of moral disarmament by means of a common and ample educational effort which will hold the coming generations of our countries in an atmosphere of affection and mutual understanding.

"At the same time, we need to avoid the conflicts of economic interests with a policy of increasing tariff exemptions on reciprocal trade.

"Also, we must arrest the bellicose influence of armament advocates, which not only bleeds our people economically and retards their effective progress in the social, economic field and in the spiritual realm, but creates at times aggressive and militant attitudes under color of the loftiest and noblest national aims."

Recalls Chile's Efforts.

Recalling Chile's own efforts over a long period to limit armaments among neighbors, the South American President added:

"Now that your excellency, with an initiative of lofty moral distinction, suggests to the American countries an exceptional opportunity to pursue the work of peace, an essential basis of all Pan-Americanism, I, as president of Chile, invite your excellency to give thought to the convenience of including in the program of the proposed conference the study of practicable methods for the limitation of armaments."

Official comment was withheld at the State Department on these and other suggestions for the conference agenda, advanced by the heads of the South and Central American governments who were addressed by President Roosevelt with his original proposal for the meeting. Public announcement of the suggestion for the Pan-American conference was made early in February.

The agenda committee, headed by Secretary Hull, must approve all proposals before they become a part of the formal conference program. Its next meeting is scheduled for April 15, but it is expected to require some time to whip its recommendations into final shape.

Must Be Submitted.

They then must be submitted to the governments concerned for their approval before the final adoption of the conference agenda.

The plan of Gen. Jorge Ubico, president of Guatemala, in effect would call upon all the nations of Central and South America for their adherence to the Monroe Doctrine.

To preserve peace among the American nations themselves, the Guatemalan chief executive suggested a permanent court of inter-American justice, modeled generally after the World Court at The Hague, with jurisdiction to settle by arbitration all disputes among them.

He advocated a general treaty of "solidarity and mutual co-operation." It would be an organic system of inter-American legislation designed to maintain peace, promote commerce, advance the development of communications and contribute to the cultural and social welfare of the respective countries.

Such a treaty would be based on the doctrine that common continental interests exist among the American republics "and that those interests require them to maintain a solidarity of principles fundamental to their existence as members of the international American community."

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

George P. Tyner, F. A., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Washington D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Frank H. Pritchard, C., Hawaiian Department, to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Leon M. Logan, Q. C., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

MAJOR.

Frederick D. Lynch, A. C., Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

CAPTAINS.

Benjamin Stern, S. C., Pasadena, Calif., to Wright Field, Ohio.

William M. Landram, A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Leslie P. Holcomb, A. C., Scott Field, Bailleville, Ill., to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Donald G. Stitt, A. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

J. Van Ness Ingram, Q. C., Washington, D. C., to Baltimore.

Harold A. McGinnis, A. C., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to Hamilton Field, San Rafael, Calif.

John T. McKay, Q. C., Philadelphia, to Chicago.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

James L. Grier, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to West Point, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Guy C. Lothrop, F. A., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to West Point, N. Y.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDERS.

Freeland A. Daubin, cdr. Dest. Div. 4, to instn. Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C.

Raymond A. Deming, staff cdr., Destroyers Scts. Force, to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.

Edwin J. Gilliam, cdr. Dest. Div. 2, Scts. Force, to hydrographic office, Navy Department.

David F. Hedrick, U. S. S. Chester, to Bu. Ordnance, Navy Dept.

Robert D. Kirkpatrick, U. S. S. Dobbin, to Nav. Exam. Board, Navy Dept.

Laurence Wild, duty as aid to cdt. 11th Nav. Dist., San Diego, Calif.

Ralph P. Wood, U. S. S. Lexington, to 9th Nav. Dist., Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Royal W. Abbott, U. S. S. Mississippi, to central drafting office, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Miles R. Browning, Co. VF. Sadn. 3B, U. S. S. Ranger, to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Emile Chourre, staff cdr. Aircraft Battle Force, to duty as instr. of nav. aircraft, San Diego, Calif.

James J. Hughes, nav. operations, Navy Dept., to Asiatic Station.

Thomas P. Jeter, staff cdr., Aircraft Battle Force, to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Donald R. Osborn, jr., staff cdr., cruisers, Scts. Force, to Naval Academy.

Thomas H. Robbins, VS. Sadn. 4B, KUSS Langley, to instn. Nav. War College.

Frank D. Wagner, staff cdr., in R. U. S. Fit., to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS.

Robert L. Adams, U. S. S. Bainbridge, to CFO, U. S. S. Cushing.

Ameriah B. Cartwright, staff cdr. Destroyers Scts. Force, to Naval Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Dewey H. Collins, staff cdr., Battle Div. 3, to ROTC unit, Univ. of Wash., Seattle, Wash.

Roy R. Darron, U. S. S. Trenton, to tt VP Sadn. 14F, U. S. S. Wright.

Francis H. Gardner, to duty, 11th Nav. Dist., San Diego, Calif.

John D. Kenyon, asst. nav. inspr. of machy., Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Quincy, Mass., to CFO, U. S. S. Moffett.

John E. Pixton, VB Sadn. 2B, U. S. S. Saratoga, to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Donald S. Rice, U. S. S. California, to instn. Office of Judge Advocate General, Navy Dept.

Henry F. Richter, staff cdr., Dest. Sadn. 2, to Navy Yard, Charleston.

William G. Schultz, staff cdr., Base Force, 5th Nav. Dist., Norfolk, Va.

Elliott W. Shanklin, U. S. S. Mississippi, to 5th Nav. Dist., Norfolk, Va.

John E. Spahn, U. S. S. Nevada, to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

John M. Sweeney, U. S. S. Wasmuth, to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

Arthur M. Townsend, U. S. S. Lexington, to Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.

William T. Warner, U. S. S. Saratoga, to Br. Hydro. Office, Baltimore, Md.

Jon T. Warren, U. S. S. Mississippi, to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Samuel C. Anderson, U. S. S. Dewey, to duty as asst. nav. inspr. of ordnance, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Awiry L. Bond, U. S. S. Lamberton, to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

David T. Ferrier, U. S. S. Ramapo, to instn. Naval Academy.

Nickolas J. F. Frank, jr., U. S. S. Dobbin, to U. S. S. Rizal.

Alexander H. Hood, staff cdr. destroyers, Battle Force, to instn. Naval Academy.

Peter H. Horn, U. S. S. Hull, to instn. Naval Academy.

Gustave N. Johansen, U. S. S. Zane, to instn. Naval Academy.

Thomas R. Langley, U. S. S. Broome, to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Theodore S. Lenk, U. S. S. Hovey, to instn. Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

MacDonald C. Mains, U. S. S. Ramapo, to instn. Naval Academy.

Ray E. Malpass, U. S. S. Idaho, to instn. Naval Academy.

Ira E. McMillan, U. S. S. 8-27, to instn. Naval Academy.

Adolph E. Miller, U. S. S. Milwaukee, to instn. Naval Academy.

Warner S. Rodimon, U. S. S. Twiggs, to instn. Naval Academy.

William M. Searles, U. S. S. Northampton, to Naval Academy.

Jacob W. Waterhouse, U. S. S. Zane, to instn. Naval Academy.

ENSIGN.

Royal R. Ingersoll 2d, U. S. S. California, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Cassin.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Mortimer T. Clement, U. S. S. Vestal, to Naval Torpedo Station, Keyport, Wash.

Cyrus R. Currier, U. S. S. Ramapo, to Receiving Station, Boston, Mass.

Louis Iverson, Staff, cdr. cruisers, Scouting Force, to Naval Air Station, Seattle.

J. M. Brister, Navy Surgeon, Dies in Capital

Veteran Officer, 59, Was Authority on Hospital Administration.

Rear Admiral John Mosley Brister, of the Navy Medical Corps, died yesterday morning at the Naval Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He recently had reported to the Navy Department here as inspector of medical department activities on the Atlantic Coast.

The veteran officer was born May 24, 1877, in Pennsylvania, from which State he was appointed as an assistant surgeon in 1900. He was a graduate of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

His first duty in the Navy was on the U. S. S. Independence. Later he went to the Far East, where he served with several Marine expeditionary forces during the Philippine Insurrection.

Admiral Brister was the junior medical officer of the expedition to the Island of Samar, commanded by Maj. Waller, of the Marine Corps. He returned from the Orient in 1903, serving at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

During the World War he was attached to the Naval Hospital in Boston and in 1919 and 1920 he was in command of the hospital at Canacao, P. I.

In 1921 he returned to the Boston Naval Hospital, later going to New York. In 1925 he was assigned as fleet surgeon and aid on the staff of the commander of the battle force. Between 1927 and 1929 he came to Washington for duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. A graduate of the Naval War College, Admiral Brister was one of the Navy's foremost authorities on hospital administration.

Judge Walker Dies At Alabama Home

News was received here yesterday of the death of Richard W. Walker, 79, retired United States Circuit Court of Appeals judge, at his Huntsville, Ala., home. He suffered from heart disease.

His brother, Percy H. Walker, of 2950 Newark street northwest, a Bureau of Standards official, departed for Alabama to attend the funeral, to be held today or tomorrow.

Despite his retirement, Judge Walker occasionally filled in when an extra judge was needed. He heard his last case at New Orleans March 19, according to the Associated Press.

His career as a jurist began in 1900, when he was elected to an Alabama District Court bench. Later he was sent to the State Supreme Court of Appeals, in 1914.

Miss Katie P. Hamilton Dies After Short Illness

Miss Katie Paxton Hamilton, 50, of 1025 Fifteenth street northwest, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital, after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Washington for 18 years and was an auditor employed in the Veterans' Administration. She was a native of Lexington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. today in the S. H. Hines parlors, with Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be tomorrow at Lexington.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:37	
Sun sets	6:41	
High tide	10:52	11:18
Low tide	5:00	5:51

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Apr. 10, 8 p. m.: Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, probably occasional showers Saturday and Saturday night; Sunday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

For Maryland—Cloudy, probably occasional showers Saturday and Saturday night; Sunday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Cloudy, probably showers Saturday and in north portion Saturday night; Sunday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance of slight intensity that was over eastern North Carolina Thursday night is moving northeast, being central near Nantucket, 30.00 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving eastward over the Appalachian and lower lake region, Pittsburgh, 29.84 inches. A third disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over northeastern Manitoba, Churchill, 29.32 inches, with a trough extending southward to Minnesota. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Chatham, N. B., 30.20 inches, and pressure is high to the east of Bermuda. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over the West Gulf States, Palestine, Tex., 30.12 inches, and pressure is high in the North Pacific States and northern Plateau, Boise, 30.20 inches. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic States, along the East Gulf Coast, in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and in the lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 52; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 98; 2 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 92. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .26 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 46 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 35 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.96 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1936, .47 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 8 p. m.

	Highest, Fri.	Lowest, Thur. night	8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	53	40	46	0.26
Asheville, N. C.	74	44	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	50	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	40	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	50	40	48	0.20
Birmingham, Ala.	76	56	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	38	52	....
Boston, Mass.	42	38	40	0.30
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	38	42	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	46	38	40	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	44	46	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	34	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	36	48	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	54	44	52	0.03
Denver, Colo.	64	36	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	44	54	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	50	36	40	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	46	24	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	44	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	58	74	....
Helena, Mont.	58	44	54	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	38	52	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	70	72	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	62	48	60	0.07
Little Rock, Ark.	60	40	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	52	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	48	52	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	32	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	44	48	....
Miami, Fla.	82	74	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	56	34	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	54	66	....
New Orleans, La.	80	54	74	....
New York, N. Y.	52	34	46	0.26
North Platte, Nebr.	66	28	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	40	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	36	46	0.14
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	54	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	40	54	0.02
Portland, Me.	44	38	40	0.03
Portland, Oreg.	68	52	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	40	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	44	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	28	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	66	66	0.30
Seattle, Wash.	60	48	58	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	54	44	52	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	82	70	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	48	64	....

Admiral's Wife Dies

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MARIE TAYLOR GREENSLADE.

Mrs. Greenslade Funeral Is Today

Mrs. Marie Taylor Greenslade, wife of Read Admiral John W. Greenslade, U. S. N., died yesterday morning at Emergency Hospital after a long illness. She was 58.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today at the family home 3325 Rowland place northwest. Burial will be in the United States Naval Acadery Cemetery, Annapolis, Md. The Navy chief chaplain E. A. Duff, will officiate at the burial while the Rev. Edward H Roach, of St. Matthews Church, will conduct the services at the home.

Mrs. Greenslade is survived by her husband, who is a member o. the Navy's general board, and by two sons, Lieut. John F. Greenslade, U. S. N., and Robert Greenslade, of Houston, Tex. She was a native of Pensacola, Fla.

DIED.

DOUGLAS, WALTER THOMAS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, WALTER THOMAS DOUGLAS, the beloved husband of Lillie Irene Douglas and father of Mattie Lou and Myrtle Mae Douglas, of Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Frances J. Conrad, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Saturday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

EVANS, PAUL WESLEY. Suddenly, on Friday morning, April 10, 1936, at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, PAUL WESLEY EVANS, lieutenant colonel, Signal Corps, United States Army, beloved husband of Sally Eveleth Finney Evans and son of Mrs. W. Z. Evans, Delaware, Ohio. Notice of funeral later.

FINNELL, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at her residence, 3600 Twenty-second street north, Cherrydale, Va., MARY ELIZABETH FINNELL, beloved wife of John A. Finnell. She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, and three stepchildren. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FITZGERALD, JAMES H. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at his residence, 3022 Illinois ave. nw., JAMES H. FITZGERALD, beloved son of the late Thomas and Margaret Fitzgerald. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLIS, ELDRED JOHN. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, ELDRED JOHN GILLIS, beloved husband of Lottie Mae Gillis (nee Snow) and father of Elma Jo, Gillis and Eldred John Gillis, jr. Services will be held at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREENSLADE, MARIE TAYLOR. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, MARIE TAYLOR GREENSLADE, beloved wife of John Wills Greenslade. Late residence, 3325 Rowland place northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HAMILTON, KATIE PAXTON. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, KATIE PAXTON HAMILTON, of 1025 15th st. nw. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Lexington Va., on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m.

LAMAR, LUCIUS Q. C. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, at his residence, the Donald Hotel, 1623 22d st. nw., LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR, beloved husband of Atala Nicholson Lamar. Remains from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave., on Saturday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) Oakhill Cemetery. (Southern papers please copy.)

MARSHALL, JOHN T. On Friday, April 10, 1936, JOHN T. MARSHALL, of 8403 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Carrie V. Marshall. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

MAWSON, MARTHA LEE. On Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at her residence, 4907 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARTHA LEE MAWSON, beloved wife of William Mawson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.)

BUSCALL, SADIE EVELYN. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, SADIE EVELYN BUSCALL (nee Weaver), beloved wife of George I. Buscall and mother of Alice and Betty Lou Buscall. Late residence, 812 Nores drive, Silver Spring, Md. From the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COMPTON, MARJORIE. On Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MARJORIE COMPTON, the beloved daughter of Alice Cox Compton and sister of Mrs. Charles Loyd and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

DANN, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, April 7, 1936, at 7:45 a. m., at his home in Purcellville, Va., after a long illness, WILLIAM H. DANN. He is survived by his wife, Maude W. Dann; a brother, A. E. Dann, Chicago, Ill., and four children by former marriage, A. E. Dann, Elkton, Va.; Mrs. P. Johnston, St. Petersburg, Fla.; B. G. Dann, Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Arthur R. Thomas, York, Pa. Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Md., on Saturday, April 11, at 2 o'clock.

DAVIS, WALTER O. On Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at his residence, 1020 Monroe st. nw., WALTER O. DAVIS, beloved husband of Suretta Davis and father of Walter Davis and Mrs. Lucille Dontigney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAWKINS, LEONORA F. Suddenly, on Friday, April 10, 1936, LEONORA F. DAWKINS, beloved wife of William H. Dawkins and mother of Mary E. Dawkins and Mrs. William A. Lasley. Late residence, 1200 Orren st. ne. She was a member of Washington Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Star and Daughters of America. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DICKENS, EMMA J. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Columbia Hospital, EMMA J. DICKENS, the beloved wife of the late Charles F. Dickens, mother of Charles M. Dickens and sister of Mrs. Selma A. Tracy and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Geisendanner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Wallace Memorial Church, New Hampshire ave. and Randolph st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

BARTLEY, JOE R., Jr. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Children's Hospital, JOE R. BARTLEY, jr., beloved son of Joe R. and Mary Bartley. Age 5 years. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Ford City, Pa.

BORDA, MARGARET. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET BORDA, the beloved wife of Charles Borda, Asst. Sec. of Treasuerite, Charles, jr., and Joseph Borda. Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Saturday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOYD, ANNE. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, at her residence, 760 19th st. ne., ANNE BOYD (nee Rudden) beloved wife of Thomas Boyd and mother of Mrs. George O'Connor, Cornelius McBreasty and Thomas Boyd. Funeral from her late residence on Monday morning, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRISTER, JOHN MOSLEY. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at United States Naval Hospital, JOHN MOSLEY BRISTER, rear admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. N., the beloved husband of Mary S. Brister. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.)

BUSCALL, SADIE EVELYN. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, SADIE EVELYN BUSCALL (nee Weaver), beloved wife of George I. Buscall and mother of Alice and Betty Lou Buscall. Late residence, 812 Nores drive, Silver Spring, Md. From the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COMPTON, MARJORIE. On Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MARJORIE COMPTON, the beloved daughter of Alice Cox Compton and sister of Mrs. Charles Loyd and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

DANN, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, April 7, 1936, at 7:45 a. m., at his home in Purcellville, Va., after a long illness, WILLIAM H. DANN. He is survived by his wife, Maude W. Dann; a brother, A. E. Dann, Chicago, Ill., and four children by former marriage, A. E. Dann, Elkton, Va.; Mrs. P. Johnston, St. Petersburg, Fla.; B. G. Dann, Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Arthur R. Thomas, York, Pa. Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Md., on Saturday, April 11, at 2 o'clock.

DAVIS, WALTER O. On Wednesday, April 8, 1936, at his residence, 1020 Monroe st. nw., WALTER O. DAVIS, beloved husband of Suretta Davis and father of Walter Davis and Mrs. Lucille Dontigney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAWKINS, LEONORA F. Suddenly, on Friday, April 10, 1936, LEONORA F. DAWKINS, beloved wife of William H. Dawkins and mother of Mary E. Dawkins and Mrs. William A. Lasley. Late residence, 1200 Orren st. ne. She was a member of Washington Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Star and Daughters of America. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DICKENS, EMMA J. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Columbia Hospital, EMMA J. DICKENS, the beloved wife of the late Charles F. Dickens, mother of Charles M. Dickens and sister of Mrs. Selma A. Tracy and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Geisendanner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Wallace Memorial Church, New Hampshire ave. and Randolph st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

FROCTOR, JOSEPH L. The officers and members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 11, 1936, at Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, Anacostia, to assist in the burial of our late comrade, JOSEPH L. PROCTOR. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELVIN M. LUBKEY, Commander.
PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

RANDALL, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, at his residence, 634 Webster st. nw., WILLIAM EDWARD RANDALL, beloved husband of Mary E. Randall, father of Harry, Charles and Kenneth Randall and Mrs. Mary E. Garett, Mrs. Hattie E. Aubinoe, Mrs. Stephenie A. Scott and Mrs. Ethel O. Poole. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 2 p. m.

RICE, ROBERT FRANCIS. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, ROBERT FRANCIS RICE, beloved son of Archibald and Lillian Rice. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SALE, CLYDE, Jr. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Children's Hospital, CLYDE SALE, jr., beloved son of Clyde and Alla Sale. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Wood

Legal Notices

CLEPHANE & LATIMER, Attorneys, Investment Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Cordelia Guitner Workman, deceased. No. 49404. Administration Docket 106. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Alfred G. Bookwalter and Ruth B. Hummel, it is ordered this 24th day of March, A. D. 1936, that Grace B. Frink, non compos mentis, and her husband, Sidney Frink, her custodian, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

LEONARD A. BLOCK, Attorney, Woodward Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 49707. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Harry J. Smith, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of March, 1936. ETHEL L. MICHAEL, 111 Kentucky avenue southeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

HAROLD P. GANSS, Attorney, Investment Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49703. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Abraham Haas, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of March, 1936. HARRY I. HAAS, 217 15th St. S.E. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

HARLAN WOOD, Attorney, McLachlen Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49714. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Harvey Embrey, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 1936. LEALIA PEARL EMBREY, 640 Eye St. S.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

CLAUDE M. HOUCHINS, Attorney, 1001 15th St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49645. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Minot S. Porter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of March, 1936. ETHEL L. MICHAEL, 111 Kentucky avenue southeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

MINOR, GATLEY & DRURY, Attorneys, Colorado Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49409. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Charles E. Wells, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1936. LOUISA E. GERNER, 7739 Sixteenth street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

DONALD K. STALEY, Attorney, Southern Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Flora Leonard, deceased. No. 49816. Administration Docket 107. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Tace M. Hunt, it is ordered this 24th day of March, A. D. 1936, that Lillian M. Staley, Flora Malone, French Malone and James Malone, of El Paso, Texas; and Don Hunt and Blair Hunt, of Girard, Kansas, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

EDWARD C. KRIZ, Attorney, Kellogg Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 49469 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Laura Higgins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of March 1936. WAYNE H. MORRIS, 2210 Perry street northeast, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

FRANCIS L. NEUBECK, JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys, National Press Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49672. Administration Docket 107. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Elinore G. Duff and Francis L. Neubeck, it is ordered this 26th day of March, A. D. 1936, that Phillip I. Glorius, Harry A. Glorius, Frederick C. Glorius and Edwin G. Glorius and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, A. D., 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

WILLIAM F. KELLY, F. J. J. NICOLAIDES, Attorneys, Union Trust Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47474. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Albert Johan, deceased. No. 49401. Administration Docket 106. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Jean Stephenson, it is ordered this 25th day of March, A. D. 1936, that Mrs. Tillie J. Pangborn and Rudolph Jonas and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys, 1422 F St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Albert T. Tennyson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of March, 1936. THOMAS P. HICKMAN, Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, care of City Bank. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys, 1422 F St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49708. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Louisiana R. Blackmar, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 8TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1936. RIETTA GARLAND ALBRITTON, 5437 Nebraska avenue northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

LOUIS OTTENBERG, Attorney, 815 15th St. NW.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49420. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Minnie Ottenberg, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of March, 1936. LOUIS OTTENBERG, Executor. 4.11.18

MINOR, GATLEY & DRURY, Attorneys, Colorado Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49760. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of J. Philip Herrmann, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 6TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1936. MARGARET HERRMANN, 3100 Woodland Drive; WHARTON E. LESTER, Southern Building, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

WILSON L. TOWNSEND, Attorney, Investment Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49790. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of S. Clark Cross, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of April, 1936. THOMAS FRANKLIN BAUGHMAN, 201 No. Highland street, Lyon Village, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11,18,25

MINOR, GATLEY & DRURY, Attorneys, Colorado Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 49744. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of William Holland Wilmer, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 3D DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of April, 1936. RE LEWIS WILMER, Care of Richard H. Wilmer, Transportation Building Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) JOHN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

CLAUDE M. HOUCHINS, Attorney, 1001 15th St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49646. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Harry A. Glorius, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of March, 1936. Phillip I. Glorius, Frederick C. Glorius and Edwin G. Glorius and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 4th day of May, A. D., 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

MAURICE D. ROSENBERG, Attorney, Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49716. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Alice Shaw Mann, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of March, 1936. THOMAS P. HICKMAN, Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, care of City Bank. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.4.11

EDWARD C. KRIZ, Attorney, Kellogg Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 49469 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Harvey Embrey, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 1936. LEALIA PEARL EMBREY, 640 Eye St. S.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG, Attorneys, 719 15th St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49779. Administration. This to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Mary A. Branson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1936. EDITH E. BRANSON, 1720 Upshur street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

WHITFORD, MARSHALL & HART, Attorneys, 815 15th Street N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49625. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Agnes York, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of March, 1936. SVEND YORT, 7201 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

F. MICHAEL COOK, Attorney, 815 15th St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 49751. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Anna G. Yeatman, also known as Anna B. Yeatman and Nan Yeatman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1ST DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1936. AUSTIN B. YEATMAN, 518 H St. N.W. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 11,18,25

ROBERT C. HANDWERK, Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia Holding an Equity Court. Frank J. Cullen, et al., Plaintiffs, versus Teresa M. Donovan, Committee for Mary A. Finley, Lunatic, and Mary A. Finley, care of St. Elisabeths Hospital, Defendants. Equity No. 50701. Order Nisi. Upon consideration of the report of the plaintiffs herein in their bill of complaint that they have entered into a contract with the United States Government on behalf of themselves and Mary A. Finley, lunatic, for a lease of the estate of the latter in the District of Columbia, known and described as Lot 811, Reservation "D," unimproved (being the east half by the full depth of original lot 10 in said reservation), for the cash sum of $4,424.00, it is by the Court this tenth day of April, 1936, ordered that said sale be confirmed and said property partitioned, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 23RD DAY OF APRIL, 1936, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in the Washington Post, not less than ten days before said date. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, JR., Assistant Clerk.

HENRY GILLIGAN and JAMES A. CROOKS, Attorneys, McGill Bldg.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Pearl Thurber, 5808 Broad Branch road northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Carleton E. Moran, 1451 Park Road northwest (last known address), Washington, D. C., defendant. No. 322-274. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of $100.00, with interest from July 18, 1935, and costs, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 10th day of April, 1936, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the said suit be proceeded with as in case of default. ROBT. E. MATTINGLY, Judge. Test: (Seal.) A true copy. BLANCHE NEPP, Clerk; J. A. PURCELL, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 11.18.25

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys, 1422 F Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased. Administration No. 48909. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated August 12, 1935, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased, having been returned as to Clarence G. Bouis, Helene (sometimes called Adele) Fischer, Ernst Fischer and Bernardt Fischer, "not to be found:" it is this 26th day of March, 1936, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1936, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the said paper writing bearing date the 12th day of August 1935, the last will and testament of said Ernst G. Fischer, deceased? Was the said paper writing executed in due form as required by law? Was the said Ernst G. Fischer at the time of the making and subscribing or the acknowledgment by him of the said paper writing, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Was the said paper writing, or the execution thereof, procured by the undue influence or coercion exercised upon the said Ernst G. Fischer by one Henry J. Watkins, jr., and/or by some other person or persons? JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Consent: PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, By JEROME F. BARNARD, Attorneys for Caveator. M. J. SAWYER, Attorney for Caveatee. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30,4,6,11,13,18,20,25

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4333.

ALTERATIONS

Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations
Papering and Painting.
Stanley Apartment Service.
Copeland Refrigerators—Sales—Service
6301 Blair Rd. N.W. GE. 4384.

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CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

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RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

PAINTING, carpentering, decorating, brick cementing; all work guaranteed. DI. 6479.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

THOMAS O. KING, Attorney, 923 15th Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. In re: Estate of Amy V. Stewart, Deceased. Administration No. 48128. Order of Ratification Nisi. Emma M. Whitlow, administratrix of the estate of Amy V. Stewart, deceased, having reported to the Court that she has sold said decedent's real estate, to wit: Lot 15 in Square east of 475 to Frank B. Toliver and Anna Mae Toliver for the sum of $4,300.00 payable in the following manner, to wit: Purchasers to assume existing first trust securing Perpetual Building and Loan Association, $2,233.75. Payment in cash upon ratification, $1,000.00. Joint and several promissory note, secured by a second trust, bearing interest at 6% and payable at $20.00 per month for three years at the expiration of which entire balance of principal and interest unpaid becomes due and payable, $1,066.25. It is by the Court this ninth day of April, A. D. 1936, adjudged, ordered and decreed that the said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 24TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1936; provided a copy of this order be published once at least ten days before such confirmation date in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Business Directory

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Remodel—Renovize
Carpentry—Plumbing—Heating
PAPERING—PAINTING
WE SPECIALIZE IN MODERN DECORATING.
Many lovely patterns for your selection. Financing through FHA or to suit YOUR budget. Call for an estimate.
H. BERENTER, AD. 8855

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TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
General local and inter-city drayage.
2601 9th ns. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3538-R.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ALTERATIONS — PORCH ENCLOSURES — ROOFING—PAINTING—PAPERING
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
Office 312 G st. nw. National 1025
Nights and Sundays POtomac 2848.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
Called for and Delivered.
WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO.
2814 14th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING

ROOFING asbestos, asphalt, iron and tin. Gutters and spouts. Rock wool insulation. No down payment. JOHNS-MANVILLE 3-year deferred payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., 3313 14th St. NW. CO. 4551.

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ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS. Basements and exteriors.
PETER F. GORDON
712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BILLFOLD containing auto license and club cards. Reward. Mrs. William M. Gray, Hotel Shoreham.

BOSTON TERRIER, male brindle, white nose, throat, vicinity Tysons Corner, Va., April 1. Reward. NA. 8800, Br. 330.

BRACELET (diamond), between airport and S st. nw. Reward. PO. 0488.

BROOCH—Heart-shape, blue enamel and diamond, with miniature on back. Great personal value. PO. 2022.

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, light tan, Phoebe, Wed. a. m. from 1707 N. H. ave. nw.; child's pet; reward. NO. 1707.

DOG—White setter; brown collar; male; named Peter. Call Wisconsin 5068 $10 reward.

DOG—Cocker Spaniel, red, male. Liberal reward. Finder please telephone GEorgia 9044.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Black suede gloves, in cab 1302.
Black silk glove, in cab 66.
Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868

POCKETBOOK—Dark blue, containing driving permit, registration card and $40. Please call DE. 1826. Reward.

SUITCASE, vicinity 1724 Taylor st. nw. Reward. COl. 2333.

Personals 3

EDITOR, WRITER available for preparation of or rewrite, manuscripts, features, statements for publication or radio. Can be referred. CO. 6925.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0389.

LADY—Young, extensively traveled English-American lady of culture, impeccable character and education, wishes position as companion or social secretary with lady or couple, part time. Can efficiently and carefully operate a motor car. Box 148 Washington Post.

ROOM, board and mother's care; in refined home; for children over 4 years. Emerson 5012.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE—Send handwriting sample. Analysis free. Questions answered. Earle Wayne, 1023 10th st. nw.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

CHAMBERS AMBULANCES
ANYWHERE IN THE DISTRICT OR NEARBY SUBURBS $3
PHONE COLUMBIA 0432
Chambers
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 35 yrs., capable, neat, reliable; must have best references. Box 158 Washington Post.

MAID, also a cook (in Virginia); maid to care for owner's clothes; live in residence-servant's quarters; family of 3; good refs. Address Box M-411, Wash. Post.

TICKETS in 5 packs, for a trip to the Holy Land, 7th st. between L and M. Return to Liberty Baptist Church, 23d st. between H and L or 737 24th st. nw. Reward.

WAITRESSES (2) WANTED AT ONCE—Apply 1223 Good Hope rd. se.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21 years. Apply during afternoon. Kosmas Lunch, 931 18th st. nw

WOMAN (colored), settled. For general housework. Apply at once. 2001 O st. nw.

WOMEN—Due to business expansion, we require the services of two ladies with good education and appearance; no canvassing. Apply at once, Room 506, 600 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw

GIRL (colored) for general housework; must have references. Apply 813 Maryland ave. ne.

Help—Female 11

MARKERS.
Three, experienced; apply at once. Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Young, American, first class. Also bootblack. Apply 1329 H st. ne.

BARBER for Saturday and Sunday. Apply 631 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER—American, for Saturday. Apply at once. 5321 Colorado ave. nw.

BARBER—White; $5 guarantee and commission. 451 New Jersey ave. se.

BARBER wanted, white, at once. Apply 1762 Columbia rd. nw.

BARBER—Experienced. Apply at once. Smithy's Barber, 21 15th st. se.

BARBER
WHITE, ON 60% BASIS.
1202 H ST. N.E.

BOOTBLACK—Must be good shiner; also porter, thoroughly experienced. Apply at once, 631 Kennedy st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS.
CHARLES CLAY,
1st and Hamilton Sts. N.W. AD. 7731.

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

LITERARY DIGEST—Most sensational offer now ready; new offers, new commission rate. 918 F st. nw.

MAN who is carefully looking about for a permanent position. We have openings for 4 men in our Washington organization. Must be capable of supervising and directing others, as this will lead to a managerial position. Box 162, Washington Post.

MEN (2)—Young, to learn business with national concern. Pay while learning. Apply Room 205, 1427 F st. nw.

MEN—Intelligent, reliable, honest; at least 21 years of age, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary to begin $17.50 per week plus commission; possible earnings $35 per week. Not a selling proposition. Apply 221 Dentin Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave., between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

RELIABLE company wishes services of men who have executive ability. We are expanding rapidly and this position should prove profitable to the right man. Please do not answer unless you are well acquainted with Washington and have had experience meeting the public. Box 164, Washington Post.

Automobile Salesmen (2)
Our salesmen know of this ad. Increased business has forced us to increase our sales force. We will take two neat young men and teach them the business. Only men that are willing to work need apply. Mr. Nicholson, Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN.
Must be experienced. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new CLASS for hackers' licensed examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

MEN, TWO—With selling ability, references and cars, to work as assistants to managers to help follow leads. Our sales have increased 51% past quarter, and best season just ahead. See me any morning, if you will work hard and follow instructions. Splendid future to right men. Mr. Hess, 1709 Gee st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED college woman, student, would take care children or adults evenings in exchange for nice room in refined family. Box M-415, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored; intelligent; desires cafeteria or general housework; good cook; references. 6 14th st. se. AT. 3654-J.

GRADUATE nurse and X-Ray technician with several years' exp., also good typist capable handling doctor's accounts, files, corres., desires position doctor's office. Box 147, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—11 years' experience, with auto manufacturers and U. S. Government; references. Call ADams 4996-M.

WOMAN—White, cheerful, refined not young but capable, obliging, wishes position as helper, housekeeper in fine home. Pressing ladies' clothes, mending, upstairs work, useful companion; unencumbered, dependable person. Box. 141 Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

MAN—White, reliable, experienced, heavy truck driver, garage and gasoline attendant. NOrth 5821.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE books, courses, with questions, answers; various prices; quality pays. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Cler. tests. Complete, $1. Better value for less. BALLANTYNE'S, 1421 F nw. BRENTANO'S, 1322 F nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evening. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks, $15. Personnel Service, 1311. G. NAtl. 2114.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw., ME. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. PREPARING for CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. ME. 6337.

Calculating Machine Exam.
A Very Special Course.
PREPARING FOR ALL PARTS OF THE EXAM.—Comptometer, Burroughs Calculator, Electric Monroe, Electric Marchant. All the Clerical Tests included.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. ME. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—For sale; newly estab.; 3 chairs; reasonable; other business demands owner's attent. 5521 Colorado ave.

FILLING STATION—Elderly widow owning desirable and profitable filling station will sell business and equipment for $1,800 and give long lease at $75 monthly. An unusual opportunity.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5820.

Business Opportunities 23

MARKET—Meats and groceries; going business, established 13 years; must sell because of illness. Thompson's Market, 218 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

2 ROOMING HOUSES—Ideally located northwest Washington. At sacrifice prices. Apply Williams Realty Co., Inc. National 4933.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Quick Service. MEt. 4814.

Opportunity Unusual
ATOP DOWNTOWN THEATRE ROOF, suitable for summer beer garden, (light wines) or soft drink concession. Call NAtional 6149. Manager, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Listings of ROOMING HO

A Car for Every Pocketbook

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—5-room brick bungalow; modern kitchen; floored recreation room, attic; garage; $7,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3704—Bungalow, 6 large rms., breakfast porch, concrete basement, garage. Lot 63-ft. front. $8,450. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. CL. 1-3-6-4.

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BOGE & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

FINE RESIDENCE suitable for professional man or legation. COMPLETELY RE-DECORATED; 20 rooms; 6 baths; elevator; 3-car garage.
1628 21ST ST. N.W.
SANDOZ, 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

MICHIGAN PARK (1311 Taylor ne.)—By owner; new 6-rm. semi-det. brick; 2 baths, double garage; auto. heat; $9,950. Open evenings or Sat. and Sun.

DESIRABLE HOMES FOR SALE.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
INVESTMENT BLDG.

QUE ST. NW., 1702—9 rooms and 2 baths; brick residence in excellent condition. Hot-water heat. Price, $10,000.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1320 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

QUE ST. NW., 1705—11 rooms and 4 baths; brick residence in excellent condition. Gas heat. Price, $12,500.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1320 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

OPEN 3 TO 9 SATURDAY & SUNDAY.
$5,950—615 Rittenhouse nw. Modern 6-room brick; garage; new-house cond.
$6,350—3318 Ill. ave. nw. Modern 6-room brick; 3 porches (2 screened). Bargain.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING—Masonry house; a handsome big one of 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, porches; in new-house condition, with extensive grounds, swimming pool, 4-car garage. Clear of debt. Price, $14,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$7,500—BATTERY PARK.
312 Old Georgetown Road. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Lot 60x133. Well built and at this price a real bargain.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.
Or Mrs. Pryse, GEo. 4030.

$7,750—New two-story, detached center hall, bricks; fireplace, large rms., lots 50x115; easy terms. Leroy pl. and Western ave. at 49th st. ME. 3033.

$4,950—NEAR McKINLEY HIGH
LARGE CORNER LOT.
Detached frame house, 9 rooms, 1 bath, good heating plant; substantially built.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

1628 21ST ST. N.W.
Fine residence, suitable for legation or professional man. Built to endure; well planned and in complete order; 20 rooms, 6 baths, elevator, large, 2-story garage.
Sandoz, Inc., No. 2 Dupont Cir. Dec. 4010.

"A HOME OF MERIT"
In nearby Va. on a large corner lot. New, modern home; 3 splendid bedrooms; beautifully colored tile bath; ultra-modern kitchen; detached garage; attractively priced. 3612 North Pershing drive. Go out and see it today. Open 2 to 8:30. NA. 2626.

$8,750: $750 takes equity; 8-r. br., semi-detached, a. m. i., good repair, 1 sq. to 16th, nr. churches, shopping section, on Newton st. Nr. Colony Theater, 7-r. br., a. m. i., gar., vacant; make needed repairs, $1,500 below cost, on terms. Nr. Ga. ave. & Rittenhouse, semi-detached br., h.-w. h., rented $600 yr.; $4,950 on terms. Nr. 10th & Spring rd., ex-Senator's wife paid $8,000; $4,900 on easy terms takes it; 6-r. & b. br. Nr. 14th & D sts., 6-r. br., 2 b., h.-w. h., el., br. gar.; $4,950; $950 takes equity; rented $600 yr.; bring $700; owner paid $6,500. Nr. 8th & E Cap., 6 r. & b br., a. m. i., low price and terms; nearly clear; or trade for new 6-8 r. br. up $9,000. 2-f. flat, a. m. i., rented $800 yr.; $6,950 considered on terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th.

$5,750.00 — 20-FOOT BRICK, NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—Convenient to car line, stores and schools. Six good-sized rooms, hot-water heat, front and double rear porches, hardwood floors and garage. This house has been completely redecorated and put in first-class condition. Immediate possession.
$10,250.00—NEW DETACHED BRICK IN CLEVELAND PARK — Built by one of Washington's most outstanding organizations. Close to schools and transportation and only a short ride from the downtown. Six rooms, two baths, porch, gas heat, recreation room, garage. A splendid value for this popular neighborhood.
$20,000.00—WOODLEY ROAD NW.—In beautiful Woodley Park, near the Cathedral, 10 rooms, 3 baths, on lot 71x152; 2-car garage. Built by Miller Brothers. Hot-water heat, newly redecorated. This is one of Washington's outstanding buys. Arrange to inspect this property immediately.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN—SEE TODAY.
4016 3D ST. N.W.—20-ft. brick; 6 large rooms, inst. hot water, Frisidaire, garage; $5,750. New house condition.
2102 1ST ST. N.W.—3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. A real investment or home at $5,950; small cash; terms through Building and Loan.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
713 5th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5400.

New American Home in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library; basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

3151 Adams Mill Road
(Post Model Home)
$10,950
Your front yard is beautiful Rock Creek Park. Your home is just 10 minutes from downtown Washington. The cheerfulness of this modern construction is surpassed only by the master craftsmanship.
- 2 Tiled Baths
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Fireplaces
- Ultra Modern Kitchen with Bk. Nook
- Detached Garage
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Extra Large Clubroom

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Building. *DIstrict 6092*

TODAY or TONIGHT
IF you act quickly you can select your own color scheme in tile bath, kitchen equipment, wall coverings, etc., in a brand-new Salon Studio Home now under construction facing Government park and wide avenue—for interior arrangement see
See the J. B. TIFFEY
NEW SALON STUDIO HOME
5319 2nd ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
For Car Service or Further Information Call Geo. 2198.
BEITZELL Realtor
TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
New all-brick homes in Arlington County, Va. Small down payment; balance like rent. All city conveniences. For appointment to see call
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

NR. 5TH & E CAP. ST.
$5,500—TERMS
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Modern, 8 rooms and bath, 2 separate garages, hardwood floors. This home has been completely refinished including a new roof. Will rent for $60 per month
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
Since 1889.
515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129.

PRICE $9,450
4625 49TH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 6-room brick, 2 baths; electric kitchen, furred walls, insulated attic, garage.
R. O. BELT
Union Trust Bldg. National 3346.

6 NEW
MILLER-BUILT
DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN
ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

Sale or Exchange 68

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT IN THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. UPKEEP COSTS ABOUT $500.00 A YEAR. WILL RENT FOR $1,500.00. OWNER WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR DETACHED HOUSE AROUND $12,000.00 IN GOOD LOCATION PAYING CASH FOR DIFFERENCE. A COMFORTABLE APARTMENT HOME IN CONVENIENT LOCATION WITH NO RESPONSIBILITIES.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

REPOSSESSED detached homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. & Md. Might take part in other property, if substantial cash payment is made. Federal Housing offers long time monthly payment financing at 5 per cent. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye St. N. W., DIs. 5231.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT IN THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. UPKEEP COSTS ABOUT $500.00 A YEAR. WILL RENT FOR $1,500.00. OWNER WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR DETACHED HOUSE AROUND $12,000.00 IN GOOD LOCATION PAYING CASH FOR DIFFERENCE. A COMFORTABLE APARTMENT HOME IN CONVENIENT LOCATION WITH NO RESPONSIBILITIES.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Sale Lots 69

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley. Call owner. NA. 6208 or LI. 6474

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Arlington Co., Va., 57 lots, on and near Lee highway; 3 blocks from school. Write Owner, Box 152, The Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE or Mass. ave. section. Lots 50 and 60 ft. front; city improvements. Very attractive properties and reasonably priced. NAtional 2626.

LOT, 80x119½, located at Asbury pl. and Davenport st. nw., southwest corner; fair price. Call WEst 1808-J.

ROLLINGWOOD section, Chevy Chase, Md. Beautifully wooded lot 100x150. Very low price for quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAtional 2626.

IDEAL HOME SITES.
20 lots on Appleton st. nw. High elevation; close to Wilson High School. Call owner, CLeveland 1479.

LOTS, 50x122 ft., in new subdivision of Arlington; 1 block off Columbia pike; with all improvements; price, $750. Terms, $15 down, $10 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

Sale Suburban 70

A REAL GARDEN SITE WITH SOUTHERN exposure is an attractive feature of this new Cape Cod brick home with large living room and dining room opening onto covered porch overlooking garden. Remarkable master's bedroom (11" x 20"), with three exposures and smaller bedroom. Completely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, modern bath; full cellar with tubs and jacketed hot-water heater. Attractive planting and detached garage complete this ideal home, which we can sell for $7,350 with F. H. A. commitment.
We also have larger homes now building and several repossessed houses which are decided bargains. Two miles south of the Memorial Bridge on Arlington Ridge rd.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
Phone JAckson 1866.

BEAUTIFUL suburban brick home, containing 8 large rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; hot-water heat, oil burner, ¾ acres of ground, 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Sacrifice at one-half original cost. Easy terms. Williams Realty Co., Inc. NAtional 4933.

NEARBY MD.—6-room house in splendid condition; modern conveniences, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., laundry trays in full basement; conveniently located. An outstanding buy at $5,500; small cash, easy payments. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick; 5 rms., 1st floor; 2 finished rooms attic; basement; h.-w. h., garage. $5,500; $500 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7667; CLeveland 8692.

5 ACRES, with 5-room-and-bath bungalow; electricity, water; high elevation; 200 mixed fruit trees; large grape arbor; garage; 4 chicken houses; near McLean, Va. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city.
JAMES J. SULLIVAN.
1331 35th St. N.W. WEst 2512.

12-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, large porches, city water, gas, hot-water heat, large lawn, fine shade trees, servants' quarters, double garage. Suitable for rest sanitarium. $16,000; $1,500 cash, balance $100 month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

$4,250 to $4,650
EASY TERMS.
NEW HOMES.
APARTMENT BUNGALOW TYPE.
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS.
These are sensational values that should be seen. Glenmont Heights, Md., 6 miles north of the District line on Georgia Ave. Pike. Call Shepherd 3688 or NAtional 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Builders.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$3,750
Modern five-room bungalow, reconditioned like new inside and out. Nearly ½ acre of land with ample space for garden and chickens. An ideal home for small family interested in comfort and economy. Only small down payment required, monthly payments like rent.
J. H. CHAMBLISS,
E. Falls Church. Phone 433.

15 ACRES—$1,350.
$100 CASH; $15 MONTHLY.
On all-year road; 14 miles or 28 minutes from downtown Washington; at junction of 4 State roads; has high, beautiful wooded homesite; 5 acres clear and rich; 9 acres timber, 13 acres adjoining. $1,295. 2½ acres nearby $437. $25 cash, $10 monthly. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$30 DOWN—2½ acres cleared land for raising chickens, etc. No building restrictions. Facing on State road, 12 miles D C. NA. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

105 ACRES, $3,250—This is an ideal place for somebody about to retire or for a veteran. The source of the Patuxent River is near this property. Altitude 725 ft. Beautiful high country; just enough woodland to make the place interesting; balance clear and good crop land; fencing good; old house, quite attractive; beautiful springs very close to house. Plenty of shade and ideal for chickens, turkeys, ducks and farm crops. 30 miles from D. C. line. WIscon. 4240.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

COTTAGE and building sites in restricted bay development. For sale or rent. Apply Williams Realty Co., Inc. NAtional 4933.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—For houses; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. Garvey, District 4508. 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

COLORED—I have a cash buyer for a good, 6-room home with all modern improvements for colored in a good section of northwest or northeast, not over $5,000. Call Mr. Heacock at National 0982; evenings CLeveland 1190.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Birds and Poultry 78

TOP QUALITY CHICKS, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; hatched, ready to scratch; $9 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES—"Cunning Easter gifts." 8 weeks old. Sire registered. $8 and $10. 3402 2nd st. ne., after 5 p. m.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, "The Easter Gift." Highly pedigreed and registered; 12 champion ancestors. PO. 3826.

EASTER BUNNIES AND CHICKS
Singing canaries, puppies, ducks, parokeets, kittens and goldfish.
THE NORRIS PET SHOP
511 G St. NW. Phone DI. 5724.

EASTER BUNNIES.
75c, 90c, $1.
White Pekin Ducklings,
25c each, 2 for 45c.
Atherton's Pet Shops,
612 F St. NW. 1355 Wisconsin Ave.
5429 Georgia Ave.

SCOTTIE PUPS, black males, darlings, 8 weeks old, excellent breed. A. K. C. registration, $60. Phone CLeveland 7775.

Horses—Livestock 81

MARES (3), 1 mule, 8 large work horses, reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt, like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E Capitol st. LI. 0062.

CABINET (kitchen), 1 sideboard, 1 table, 2 small oven-stoves, 2 double beds, 1 bureau; bargains. 620 22d st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8898.

COIL spring divan on legs, very comfortable, $8.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft.; reconditioned and looks like new; $69.50. A real buy. Others as low as $35. 2030 14th st. nw. Service on all makes.

ENGINE for motor boat; "Curtiss;" 100 h. p. at 1,400 r. p. m.; converted; guaranteed condition. Call 10 to 5, LI. 3300.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes & Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

PIANO—We have a late model Steinway baby grand in splendid condition that can be purchased at a reduced and low price (original cost and condition considered). NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small size, late model, mahogany finished upright, in splendid condition, $138; this instrument is very sturdily built and has fine tone; its small size; pay $1.50 wkly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's a real value in a repossessed instrument; a dainty little mahogany baby grand used for only four months that you can buy by merely continuing the monthly payments of $8; we've sold dozens of this model and the owners say that in all respects it's the best moderate priced grand they've seen; the total price is $284.50; other used grands, $175, $200, $225 and up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E. Monitor top, 7 cubic feet; porcelain interior; trade in, $169.50. 1-year guarantee. 1328 New York ave. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE AND KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS; REMANUFACTURED LIKE NEW; GUARANTEED. CUT RATE PRICES. $49.50 UP. MONARCH RADIO SHOP, 1318 G ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric, used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. n.w.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

Up to $100

OLDSMOBILE $89
'29 Sedan, in far above average condition for this model. Tires, upholstery and motor A-1.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 4-door Sedan. In good shape; tires are fine, motor is above average; $75. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1929 Convertible Coupe, $69. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. CO. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

WHIPPET $28 (cash)
1928 coach, and believe it or not, it is ready to take you there and bring you back! Hurry—it's a bargain!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

$100 to $200

BUICK '29 Roadster; $150; beautiful black finish with 6 natural wood wheels; excellent top; wonderful car for this season of the year; perfect in every detail. Don't fail to see this car.
NORTHWEST MOTORS
5340 Wis. Ave. NW. CLev. 9780.

CHEVROLET $165
'31 Coach. Beautiful green Duco finish with black wheels; very economical to operate. Ready for any test.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

CHEVROLET $165
1931 Coach; blue finish; clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; this is a car classed "above average" and it's priced for quick sale, lowest terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1222 14th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6941.

CHRYSLER $145
'29 Roadster. Beautiful green with six cream wheels, genuine leather upholstery, trunk rack, rumble seat. This is the season for this car. Sold as is.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

DE SOTO—1931 De Luxe Sedan. The car looks and runs fine. Why walk when you can own this car an easy way? $35.00 down. $14.50 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W.

FORD—1930 Tudor, exceptionally clean, excellent condition; private owner. $140 (cash only). See 2-5 p. m. today only. 3517 S st. nw.

FORD $159
'31 Sedan. One of the most economical cars ever built and this one's in wonderful condition.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

ESSEX—'31 De Luxe Coach; $145; fast acceleration, good tires, motor perfect; one look will convince you of this superior value. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

NASH $185
'31 Sedan; powerful 8-cylinder motor, in excellent shape; good rubber; clean as a pin throughout.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH—1929 Coach with trunk. It has been through our shops and is in A-1 mechanical condition. $15.00 down. $15.00 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $149
'32 Sedan. Here's the famous Floating Power Plymouth with free wheeling and all-steel body. In excellent mechanical condition, too.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH '31 Sport Coupe. Big car appearance and comfort; steel body, excellent tires, rumble seat; hardly used. A steal at $175.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC $165
'30 Coach. Beautiful black Duco finish with red wheels; spotless seat covers; motor excellent. Lots of unused mileage left in this car that can be bought cheap.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe; good condition, $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. Wisconsin 2676.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WOOD FOR SALE.
Dry wood for your furnace or fireplace morning and evening will add much to the comfort of your home on these chilly spring days. Call John Meiklejohn, Inc. 212 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 0621.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH IN ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

MOW IS THE TIME to use Bone-Meal on your lawns; $2 for 100 pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw. Phone WEst 1433.

$100 to $200

PONTIAC '30 Coach. Clean upholstery, good tires, spotless finish, and excellent motor, $165.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC—'31 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish with red wheels, spotless mohair upholstery, battery and top perfect; priced at only $186.71. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

STUDEBAKER—'31 Sedan; only $189.26; marvelous transportation; motor and interior excellent; natural artillery wheels; ready for any test or demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

STUDEBAKER $195
1931 "5" sedan, "Commander." You will find this a clean car throughout; the paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in excellent condition. It represents unusual value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

$200 to $300

CHEVROLET $275
'33 Coach. Beautiful new gray finish. Tires excellent, motor perfect, battery and general condition like new.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

CHEVROLET $265
1932 Coach. Excellent paint; all new tires, spotless upholstery. This is a clean little car, priced right! "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE '32 Sedan, $275. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. ADams 6060.

DODGE $295
'32 Sedan. Original black Duco finish with cream wheels; spotless seat covers; motor perfect. This is an ideal car for the family.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

FORD '32 De Luxe Tudor Model B, 4-cylinder; beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; tailor-made seat covers; perfect tires; priced at only $239. A two-day money-back guarantee; small down payment and easy monthly terms.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. opp. Takoma Thea. Ge. 9652.

FORD $235
1932 sport coupe. Good black paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD '32 V-8 Sport Coupe. 8-cylinder smoothness and riding comfort; tires very good; clean upholstery and excellent mechanically. $235.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1933 V-8 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish with green wheels; a famous R. & G. thoro-proofed car with 2-day money back guarantee; only $249. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

NASH—'31 Sedan; beautiful black finish, mechanically perfect; tires, battery and general condition excellent; priced at only $202.49. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 Sedan; original black duco finish, with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; tires like new; trunk rack; priced at only $220.24. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

PLYMOUTH $265
'32 Coach. Six wire wheels; beautiful black Duco finish, seat covers, trunk rack, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes. Don't fail to see this car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

STUDEBAKER—1932 Sedan; 7-passenger, 6 wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders, shatter-proof glass all around; priced at only $230. See Mr. Norton, corner 22d & M sts. nw.

$300 to $400

CHEVROLET $349
1934 Coupe. Dark green finish that has the original gloss. Practically new tires, no-draft ventilation, mohair upholstery. It carries our 30-day goodwill guarantee. You'll like this car and you'll buy it at this low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1933 de luxe 6-wheel sedan; metal tire covers; perfect condition; good rubber; low mileage; $340.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Road NE. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door Sedan. $339. This is a master model and is equipped with a radio. It's a jet black job, trimmed in cream color. Tires are practically new. Interior spotless, and as for performance, will match it against any Chevrolet in Washington. A thrifty buy at this low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—'34 De Luxe Coupe; in fine condition; mechanically good rubber, very clean car; any demonstration; Priced below market; $375. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'34 Coupe, $375; perfect; many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave ne. DEc. 4691.

FORD $365
1934 Victoria. Beautiful green paint, good tires and a fine motor; compare our price. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD—'34 Roadster; rumble seat. This car was left with us to sell by a lady. Its only $360, and you can't go wrong. Keep Rollin' with Nolan.—1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD '34 Coach. Powerful 85-horsepower engine runs like a top; steel body and dependable braking system gives you a safe, comfortable, and beautiful car for $395.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $345
1934 "pick-up." Absolutely perfect all around; new paint, good rubber and splendid motor.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $375
'34 Coupe. Beautiful original black finish with motor in A1 condition; tires, battery and top excellent. This is an R. and G. car.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

FORD $325
'33 Tudor. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Beautiful black finish with red wheels; mohair upholstery. This car is perfect in every detail.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

$300 to $400

FORD—'34 De Luxe Sedan, $385; motor perfect, tires, paint and battery excellent. Don't fail to see this car. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $330
1933 Sedan. Smart black finish, all good tires and a splendid motor; this is the outstanding used car value of the day! Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

NASH—1933 Sedan. A real performer. Only one former owner. Reconditioned throughout. Carries our sixty day guarantee. $50.00 down. Balance $24.44 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 "8" De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Beautiful black, original finish, 6 chrome wheels, trunk, ride control, synchromesh transmission; car driven less than 25,000 miles; upholstery like new, tires excellent and a wonderful performer up to 90 miles per hour. An outstanding buy. Original cost over $1,200; now $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

PACKARD—1931 Convertible Sedan. The former owner was an outstanding citizen. An ideal sport car, and you can own it an easy way. $45.00 down, balance $22.25 monthly. Guaranteed sixty days.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—'33 De Luxe Sedan, $375; equipped with radio and heater; had wonderful care from its former owner; $45 down, easy terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. Coupe; $335. Easy monthly terms. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. NOrth 9139.

PLYMOUTH $360
'33 Sedan. Appearance and performance perfect. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels, safety steel body. Famous hydraulic brakes. This car is ready for any test.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
Pontiac Dealers.
1830 14th St. PO. 5577.

$400 to $500

CHEVROLET—'35 Stan. Coach. Looks and runs like a new car; low mileage; clean as a pin throughout. $439. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

$500 to $600

BUICK—'34 Trunk Sedan, $525. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

BUICK—1933 68 Coupe, 5-pass.; finished in jet-black Duco, which is excellent; has 6 wire wheels and large built-in trunk; a very smart car; powered by Buick's famous valve-in-the-head engine, which is in fine condition; $595. Horner guaranteed. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th. National 7651.

BUICK—1933 "57" Sedan. This is first size; has 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; finish and upholstery are perfect; the type of car you will be proud to drive and own because of its exceptional mechanical ability, $575. Horner guaranteed. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. National 7651.

BUICK 1933 de luxe Victoria coupe, model "86," with built-in trunk and six wheels in perfect condition; clean throughout; excellent motor and tires; $525. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Master Sport Coupe. Here is practically a new car, with indirect ventilation, turret top and rumble seat. The original black paint and Royal tires show no wear whatsoever. A standout value at the reduced price of $565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. Phone National 7651.

HUDSON—1934 Touring Sedan. Here is a roomy family car powered by a 113-h. p. motor; finished in a lustrous black; equipped with indirect ventilation, built-in radio, double windshield wiper, well fenders and concealed luggage compartment in rear; a smartly styled, finely conditioned car. Priced right at $525. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAU. 7651.

PLYMOUTH—'35 Coupe; beautiful black duco finish; car glistens like new; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; this is an excellent buy at only $519. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

PLYMOUTH $520
1935 Coach. Excellent condition throughout; 5 brand new tires, beautiful finish, spotless interior; a real value! Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PONTIAC $515
'34 Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue duco finish. Practically new tires; exceptionally clean inside. Fully equipped with radio and trunk.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
Pontiac Dealers.
1830 14th St. PO. 5577.

'33 Buick "8"
Model "91" Club Sed.
This car shows in every detail that it has had low mileage and exceptionally fine care. Wire wheels, trunk, newly painted finish; new tires; spotless interior; perfect mechanical condition. Original cost over $2,100—Our price $575
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

$600 to $700

CHEVROLET, 1936 master coach, $635; delivered new only one month ago for $747.30; finished in smart green; heater. Call B. M. Bolinger, 647 Franklin st. ne. DE. 4626.

'34 Buick "8"
Model "61" Club Sed.
New-car appearance and driven very little. Equipped with trunk and many other extras. Knee action front wheels. Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, A-1 tires and in perfect mechanical condition. Original cost, $1,400—
Our price $625
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

$700 to $1,000

CHRYSLER $725
1935 Sport Coupe. Here's the buy of a lifetime for anyone. This automobile, with only 6,000 miles on the speedometer, has been in storage for the past 3 months. Our master m

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

4-11
SEE IF YOU CAN STRAIGHTEN OUT RED LIGHT, NED
WHAT'S UP, SHOTGUN?
HEY RED—IF YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP THROWING AT MY HEAD, USE SOMETHING SOFT!
GET 'EM OVER, RED!

ALL RIGHT, RED—TAKE A SHOWER!
THANK YOU
HE'S PRETTY BADLY HIT BECAUSE HIS NEW CURVE IS RULED OUT
MAYBE A WEEK OR SO ON THE BENCH WILL MAKE HIM FEEL DIFFERENTLY

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

HERE COMES APPLE MARY, NOW. GET SET FOR THE FAKE FIGHT.
4-11
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT SON?
BIG FIGHT! HURRY, OR YOU'LL MISS IT.
POW! BAM! LIAR!
APPLES 5¢
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

HURRY, FLASHER. HIDE THIS SOMEWHERE IN THE CART, WHILE MARY'S SEPARATING THE FIGHTERS.
OKAY, LOOTER. IT'S IN THE CART.
FINE. NOW LET MARY TRY AND EXPLAIN TO THE COPS HOW THAT STUFF GOT IN WITH HER APPLES.
MARTHA ORR

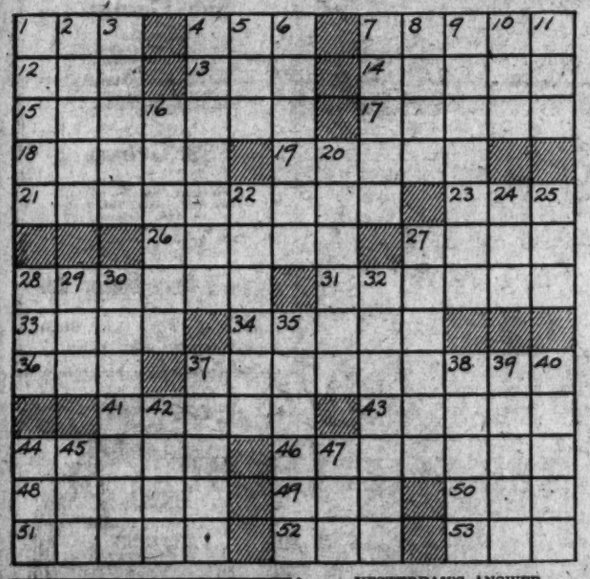
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Strange
4 Pronoun
7 Slope the edge of
12 Mohammedan spiritual guide
13 Body joint
14 Place of action
15 Inspect
17 Fed to the full
18 East Indian palms
19 Lift
21 Small pearl
23 Color
26 Thick
27 Fury
28 Amuse
31 Fruit
33 Smooth
34 Rent again
36 Pale
37 Profited
41 Small islands
43 Useful
44 Kind of thread
46 Very strong
48 Around
49 Teamster's command
50 Pinch
51 Tapering solids
52 Grow drowsy

DOWN.

1 Begins
2 Southern part of the United States
3 Hang loosely
4 Speak under the breath
5 Hebrew liquid measure
6 Music dramas
7 Aromatic plant of the mint family
8 Historical periods
9 Old soldier
10 Compass point
11 Boy
16 Enrage
20 Small surrounding area
22 Access
24 Poultry product
25 Scotch river
27 Having a flat breastbone
28 Condensed atmospheric moisture
29 The herb eve
30 Flesh of deer
32 Disproved and overthrew
35 National flag
37 Decays internally, as fruit
38 Thinly metallic
39 Feminine name
40 Abysses
42 Twist and turn around
44 Vegetable exudation
45 Negro of the Niger delta
47 New: comb. form
53 Word of consent



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	A	P	S		T	R	I	P		H	A	S
A	L	E	E		H	E	R	O		A	N	A
S	I	T	E		E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C
S	T	U	D	Y		E	N	D	S			
			L	Y	O	N	S		S	I	E	V	E
S	P	A		R	O	S	S		E	V	I	L
T	E	N	T	E	D		O	G	R	E	S	S
E	A	C	H		S	I	R	E		N	E	E
T	R	E	A	D		R	E	M	I	T		
			N	A	M	E		S	N	U	F	F
T	I	N	K	L	I	N	G		T	A	L	E
A	C	E		E	R	I	E		E	T	O	N
D	E	W		S	E	C	T		R	E	P	S

Copyright, 1936.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"It ain't the preacher's fault. It's just human nature. The Bible says a man went to sleep and fell out of a window when St. Paul was preachin'."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE.

Copyright 1936 by The Washington Post.

Famous Comics in Color
Sunday Post

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT — WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR SATISFIES
RABBIT EGGS
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
STEADIES THE NERVES

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT YOU SLIPPED ON MY NEVER-SKID SOAP! YOU CLUMSY FOOL!! GO UP AND TELL MR. BROWN THAT YOU'RE FIRED!!! GET OUT! GET OUT!
YES SIR—GEE—I'M AWFUL SORRY.
I CAME TA GET ME PAY—I-I AIN'T WANTED HERE NO MORE
PAYMASTER
YES I UNDERSTAND. MR SCHULTZ PHONED ABOUT YOU HIMSELF WE'VE HAD IT READY.
GOLLY—HOW'M I GONNA TELL MA THAT I LOST ME JOB?
BUT THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT IT IS DARKEST JUST BEFORE THE DAWN.
—AND MICKEY LITTLE DREAMS OF THE BRIGHT HOURS THAT ARE AHEAD.

DICK TRACY

Button Hole Camera

SCENE: THE BOILER ROOM OF THE SKYCREST HOTEL.
WHILE TRAILER TAKES THESE FINGER PRINTS BACK TO HEADQUARTERS TO COMPARE THEM WITH THE RECORDS, I'VE GOT ANOTHER JOB FOR YOU, JUNIOR.
4-11
THIS IS A TINY BUTTON HOLE CAMERA. IT FASTENS RIGHT INSIDE YOUR JACKET. THERE'S ROOM FOR 3 EXPOSURES ON EACH FILM.
THE LENS PROJECTS THROUGH A HOLE IN THE BRASS BUTTON— AND THAT BULB FITS IN YOUR POCKET.
NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN ATHNEL JONES' ROOM GET A SNAP SHOT OF HIS FACE—— AND— ANYTHING IN THE ROOM THAT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS!
OKAY, DICK!
CHESTER GOULD

JOE PALOOKA

The Smoker

By Ham Fisher

JOE AND HIS FRIEND RAY HAVE WITNESSED SEVERAL AMATEUR BOUTS AT THE LEGION SMOKER. THE LONESOME KID IS ENJOYING HIMSELF FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HIS UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGE.
4-11
GEE RAY, IT WAS SWELL OF YOUSE T'BRING ME.
I'M GLAD YOU'RE ENJOYIN' IT JIMMY.
FELLAS I'M SORRY TO ANNOUNCE THAT ONE OF THE GUYS WHO WAS GONN TRASSLE DIDN'T SHOW UP AN' WE CAN'T GO ON UNLESS SOMEBODY'LL VOLUNTEER TO GO ON IN HIS PLACE.
GOSH—WHAT A SHAME. WISH I COULD RASSLE. I HATE TO SEE THE BOUTS OVER SO SOON.
I'D GO ON WITH 'IM JIST T'HELP YOUSE FELLERS OUT IF YA FEEL LIKE THAT. I—UH—I KNOW A LITTLE RASSLIN'.
HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS

Face to Face

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

Easter Is Here!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE, I WANT TO COMMEND YOU ON YOUR NURSING! YOU'VE CERTAINLY MISSED YOUR CALLING..... HE'LL SOON BE OUT OF MY CARE
YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN HIM HELPING MA COLOR EASTER EGGS, JUST BEFORE YOU CAME DOCTOR
OH, DOC!
HEY, DOC! DON'T GO AWAY—I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING! —YOU TOO, MISS DUGAN
COMING!
DO YOU WANT T'SEE A GOOD EGG?
SURE!
?
THERE SHE IS— HAPPY EASTER
HA! HA!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

HAROLD TEEN

With a Clear Conscience

WHERE'S YOUR BUZZOM BUDDY TODAY?
SITTIN' HOME LETTIN' HIS CONSCIENCE KILL HIM 'CAUSE HE CALLED ON LULU WHEN HIS SWEETIE PIE IS AWAY OUT WEST—I FEAR THEY CAN BE NO OTHER WIMMIN' IN HIS LIFE!
GEOUNK FOR SPUNK
HAROLD A 'SPESHUL' LETTER FOR YOU FROM ARIZONEE!
UH-HUH!
SO! LILLUMS HAS BEEN ON HORSEBACK PARTIES WITH HANDSOME COWBOYS— AN' SHE'S GOT TH' NERVE TO SEND ME SNAPSHOTS!
'LO? IS MISS LULU T'HOME? —I'LL WAIT!
APR. 11
CARL ED.

BENNY

In Style, Anyhow

By J. Carver Pusey

Jobless Plan 2d Capitol Hill March Today

Hopkins Tells Workers Convention That Relief Is Not Sole Hope.

A second march on the Capitol by almost 1,000 jobless as the grand finale for the Workers Alliance convention of unemployed worker organizations meeting here since Tuesday was planned for this morning.

Where Thursday's "hunger march" was to secure an emergency appropriation to feed and house several hundred destitute delegates, today's march is to be staged to give the alliance an opportunity to present its legislative program for the support of a $6,000,000,000 public works program, enlarged social security benefits and a 30-hour week.

Yesterday's session was given over almost entirely to organization details. A new constitution was adopted, new officers of the national executive board were elected and the transfer of the national headquarters of the alliance from Milwaukee to this city was approved.

Present Complaints to Hopkins.

At 1 o'clock a delegation of 50, led by Robert Lieberman, Pennsylvania, and W. K. Patrick, Oregon, presented the grievances of the unemployed on work relief rolls to WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who listened to the complaints for almost half an hour.

Hopkins indicated he thought the principal reason for discontent was the workers' feeling that the program was inadequate. His reply to all complaints was that "relief should not be looked upon as a solution of the economic problems of the people at the bottom of the economic heap."

"The problem of how each of us is to get sufficient income out of the national wealth to provide a decent standard of living must be solved on other fronts," said Hopkins. "I think most of you believe that. Certainly, if any of you have been identified with the labor movement for any length of time, you must feel that relief is not the solution to your problems."

Before the delegation left the auditorium in the Labor Building for the conference with Hopkins, the convention heard the capitalistic system denounced as a failure by Representative Thomas Amlie (Progressive), Wisconsin, and adopted a new constitution with a preamble calling for "a new social order in which planned production, according to need, will replace the present chaotic system of production for profit."

Seek Social Insurance.

The alliance pledged itself "to fight for a constructive national works program that will provide permanent jobs at trade union wages in their own calling to all able-bodied workers" and for "real unemployment and social insurance."

In their conference with Hopkins, Lieberman and Patrick stressed five major grievances: first, the requirement for making up time lost because of rain or snow; second, whether the delegates to the alliance convention would be paid for the time spent at the convention; third, that "forced labor" existed in many parts of the States; fourth, that workers on relief seeking to organize other workers were discriminated against, and fifth, that many WPA officials were guilty of "malfeasance of office."

Citing Allegheny County as an example, Lieberman charged that many timekeepers and foremen of the WPA projects forced the men to contribute part of their relief salaries for the purchase of newspapers or the building of temporary shelters and similar devices.

Admitting that administration mistakes had been made, Hopkins contended that "such mistakes are inevitable in an organization as large as ours."

The principle that workers should be permitted to organize was accepted "as an elemental right of the workers by the national WPA," he said.

"I realize, however, that many administrators, perfectly capable in other ways, have carried their own views of labor with them on their jobs and that discriminations have taken place," he conceded.

David Lasser and W. K. Patrick were re-elected president and vice president of the alliance by acclamation. Other officers named were Angelo Herndon, second vice president; Charles Rosslo, third vice president; Sam Wiseman, fourth vice president, and Herbert Benjamin, organization secretary.

Bureau Approves Court Bill Report

The Federal Bureau of the Budget has no objection to the Commissioners making a favorable report on the pending District Juvenile Court bill, Daniel W. Bell, director of the bureau, said in a letter to the Commissioners yesterday.

Following a request for a report made by the House District Committee, the Commissioners last week prepared a favorable report, asking enactment of the bill with various amendments outlined by E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel. These amendments already had been accepted by sponsors of the measure and had been drafted to meet objections to some provisions of the measure as it was introduced in the House.

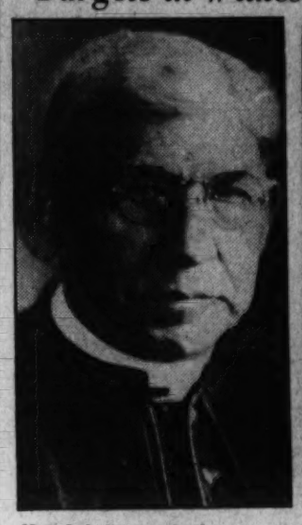
Acting under the order of President Roosevelt, the report of the Commissioners to the House committee was held up until the report first had been passed on by the Budget Bureau. The report now will go forward to Congress, it was said.

Spain's Deposed Ruler May Seek Cortes Seat

Madrid, April 10 (AP).—The newspaper Informaciones said it was reliably informed today that Niceto Alcala Zamora, removed from the presidency by the Cortes Tuesday, is planning a "political comeback."

The former president is considering running for Parliament in run-off elections in Granada and probably will take over leadership of the Progressive party, the paper added.

Targets in Wilkes-Barre Bombings



Mgr. J. J. Curran (left), rector of St. Mary's Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the rectory of which was fired by one of the incendiary bombs and Thomas Maloney (right), president of a disbanded miners' union, who, with his two children, was injured when bomb sent through the mails exploded.

Easter Bomb Fires Church

Continued from Page 1.

Earle and members of his cabinet were closely watched.

In Florida, James A. Gorman, umpire of the Anthracite Conciliation Board, and one of the believed intended victims of the killer, said he had been warned that he might receive a bomb in his mail.

Thomas Maloney, president of the virtually disbanded United Anthracite Miners Union, and two of his children were injured in one of the explosions. Hospital physicians feared Maloney's sight was destroyed.

One bomb, addressed to Judge Benjamin R. Jones, of Luzerne County, was intercepted at the post-office. Another, to former Sheriff Luther Kniffen, failed to explode. Kniffen, on his guard, handled the package cautiously.

Harry Goulstone, superintendent of the Glen Alden Coal Co., got a fifth package at his Kingston home. A sixth apparently was intended for Gorman, umpire of the Anthracite Conciliation Board, which settle disputes between the mine union and the producers.

The erroneous address on the package would have brought it to the home of Mrs. James S. Gorman, a widow, had not a postal inspector taken it from a parcel post carrier en route there.

New Yorkers Guarded.

New York, April 10 (AP).—New York public officials were guarded tonight following upon a bomb scare that originated in Pennsylvania, where blasts killed one man and injured five others.

Such notables as John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Tom Kennedy, secretary of the U. M. W. A. and Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, have attended. Police were not sure whether any of the conferees had remained in the city during the recess. Officials of the building where the conferences have been held were warned to be on the lookout for suspicious packages.

Swollen Rivers Inundate Parts Of Six States

By the Associated Press.

Cairo, Ill., April 10.—New thousands joined the exodus from the Mississippi lowlands tonight as the swollen river spilled the Ohio's flood waters over sections of a half-dozen States.

Tent and box car communities dotted the valley and levee patrols were increased, but United States engineers said both the Mississippi and Ohio were still much too low to damage the levee system seriously.

As the main stream continued its slow rise, some livestock was drowned and home furnishings ruined, but no human lives were lost.

The gorged Ohio virtually spent itself at the Mississippi juncture, and as the stream began falling at Shawneetown, Ill., without having reached the levee tops there, the flood front shifted to Missouri.

Two roads leading to ferries across the Mississippi were closed in the Caruthersville, Mo., area. Parts of New Madrid, Mississippi and Pemiscot counties were under water and families took refuge on higher ground.

In Arkansas the Mississippi began backing up the St. Francis River, inundating lowlands, and the community of Marianna pitched tents to house 300 refugee families.

The refugee ranks were increased by bottomland residents in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

Although Col. Eugene Reybold, United States engineer from Memphis, Tenn., asserted "there just isn't anything in sight to cause alarm," the Coast Guard cutter Kankakee remained stationed at Hickman, Ky., as a precaution.

Upstream along the Ohio a new crest approaching from Cincinnati was not expected to cause trouble unless heavy rains fell. Showers were forecast, but were not expected to be heavy.

The stream dropped from Shawneetown Golconda, Ill., but rose a trifle at Metropolis, Ill., and Paducah, Ky., at the mouth of the rising Tennessee.

Cairo, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi, was snug behind its 60-foot seawall, 8 feet higher than the water.

Agree on Loan Relief.

By the Associated Press.

Spurning formalities, Senate and House conferees on the $50,000,000 RFC flood loan relief bill reached a quick agreement yesterday and expected to send the measure to the White House by Monday.

Col. Paul W. Evans Dies in Canal Zone

Lieut. Col. Paul Wesley Evans, 46, of the United States Army Signal Corps, died of malaria yesterday at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone.

Col. Evans, who was stationed in Washington about seven years ago, was at one time military attache in London, England.

A native of Delaware, Ohio, he was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1910 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1912. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1924 and from the Army War College in 1929.

Surviving Col. Evans are his wife, Sally Eveleth Tinney Evans; his mother, Mrs. W. Z. Evans, of Delaware, Ohio, and two children, Paul, jr., and Sally Eveleth. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

S. E. Walker, 84, Dead; Warren, Pa., Publisher

Warren, Pa., April 10 (AP).—S. E. Walker, 84, publisher of the Warren Times-Mirror and prominent in Democratic political circles, died today.

Walker was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1912 which nominated Woodrow Wilson the first time. He also served as one of the Presidential electors who named Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency.

Music Union's Wage Dispute At Standstill

Cappel Repeats Stand of Association; Appeal by Gaul Reported.

The controversy between the National Symphony Orchestra Association and the musicians' union continued at an impasse yesterday as C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, released a statement commenting on the musicians' meeting of the previous day and reiterating the association's stand in the dispute.

Mr. Cappel announced he "had been reliably informed that but 45 members of the orchestra" attended the meeting, a number that he said was "less than half of the members of the orchestra."

The orchestra members met Thursday to consider their position regarding the dismissal from the union of George Gaul, personnel director of the orchestra, and the importation of musicians, the other disputed matter.

Advised to Appeal.

As a result of the meeting, Gaul was advised to appeal his expulsion through "the regular channels of the American Federation of Music." Gaul was expelled from the union when he refused to reveal salaries of musicians getting more than the $40 a week minimum pay.

It was learned from reliable sources yesterday that Gaul had already appealed. He himself refused to comment.

The union rule to which the orchestra association objects, a committee representing the orchestra members said, is a national and not a local regulation. The rule forbids imported musicians from playing engagements in other than the symphony and would not allow them to become members of the local union without its consent.

Claims Admission.

Cappel said yesterday that the local union, which agreed to the hiring of 14 outside men for the last symphony season, had thereby admitted that such importation was necessary. He stated also that the association could not afford to induce musicians to come here to play only in the symphony.

Walter B. Howe, secretary of the symphony association, said the rule referred to is "one that can be waived by the local union officials and is constantly waived . . . in other cities where symphony orchestras are in existence."

Approved by Good Housekeeping

AN EASY WAY TO A LOVELY SKIN

VITA RAY

Miss Helen Reed and Miss Shirley Levy, trained Vita Ray consultants, are in the department to advise you on the care of your skin. See the demonstration of Vita Ray and learn how to have a lovelier, more radiant skin.

Vitamin Cleansing Cream, $1 and $3
Grapefruit Cream for dry skin . . $1.50 and $4.50
Doeskin Oil $1.50
Vitalescence . . . $2, $3 and $5
Lipstick $1
Rouge Compact $1
Blackhead Treatment . . . $1.50

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

A LAST CALL FOR YOUR

Easy Easter

Packard Kent

SHOES FOR MEN

5.50

Look well-turned out for Easter? Nothing to it! At least here's the shoe solution . . . pay 5.50 and walk forth in a pair of shoes that look twice the price! Incidentally, they wear in the same ratio. Black and tan oxfords in straight tips and plain tips. Sizes 6 to 11, AA to D.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor.

Knit-tex Topcoats

THE FRIENDLY COAT

$25

By which we mean it is the sort of coat you'll buy for Easter . . . then you grow fonder of it the longer you wear it . . . just as you grow fonder of friends the longer you know them. True, they have to be good friends to begin with . . . and Knit-tex is a good coat to begin with. In warm weather it's light, in cold weather it's warm and it's practically wrinkle-proof. Yes, a good friend to have around.

Men's Shops—Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO. Men's Shops